

Army May Call Up Some Guard Units By Mid-October

Possible Methods Discussed
For Increase in Strength

WASHINGTON (AP)—Indications are that the Army will bring into federal service two general sources for manpower by early or mid-October some of power:

(A) Voluntary enlistment of men with prior service and (B) men brought in from the mobilization pool.

This seemed to be suggested in Army answers to questions today. In drawing on the mobilization about possible methods for bringing up to full a priority procedure.

First he must try to get his strength. Under the law, a member of a fillers from among the men who reserve outfit or an individual have reserve obligations as a reservist cannot be transferred out of having chosen only six involuntarily to a National Guard months of active duty upon being unit while that unit is still under drafted. Then he may turn to men, control of a state. He may be in the specific grades and specialties assigned only temporarily for cialties which meet his requirements, who are in the reserves after two years of active duty.

Advance Report However, he may be "designated" in advance, a spokesman up to strength, he then asks the explained. This means that he army to provide men from other may be informed in advance that if and when a certain National Guard unit goes into federal service—and passes out from under state authority—he will be assigned as a filler to build up strength of that unit.

The fillers would be drawn from reserve outfits which themselves have not been alerted for possible call.

Such notification to individuals, under the new program, must be made by Sept. 15, the Army said.

This appeared to indicate that the Army is shaping its plans to provide for summoning in the month following Sept. 15 at least some of the 37 National Guard units, and possibly some of the 70 U.S. Army Reserve units, which have been alerted.

Most Give Reasonable Time Army regulations say "a reasonable time" must elapse between the advance notice and the time a reservist reports for active duty.

The rules add that this time should be "at least 30 days unless it is determined by the secretary of the army that military conditions do not permit such delay."

Reservists would be drawn from the mobilization pool of about 1 million men which consists of both reserve units and individuals not presently assigned to organizations.

The administration's new mobilization order directs that units alerted for possible duty be

Air Access Misuse Alleged; U.S. Patrol Gets Tear Gas



Adenauer Hit In Note From Soviet Union

Kremlin Demands
Agitators be Kept
Out of Corridor

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet government posed a threat to the Western Allies' links with Berlin in a note published today.

It said Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's West German government is interfering illegally in West Berlin's affairs, and demanded that agitators be kept from using air corridors into the city.

The 700-word note was delivered to the U.S., British and French embassies in Moscow Wednesday. It said the three countries, "utilizing the lack of control over air communications, are clearly abusing their situation in West Berlin."

Charge Pact Violated "There has been a flagrant breach of the agreement reached in 1945 under which air corridors were set aside for the three Western powers, on a temporary basis, to insure the needs of their military garrisons, and not for the purpose of subversive and revanchist (re-venge-seeking) purposes of West German militarism," it said.

The note was quickly interpreted by Western diplomats here. A crowd of about 300 curious to be made by the Soviet Union at the Communist water-armed future negotiations over the Berlin situation will be the banning Western cameramen closed in to photograph the East Berlin scene representatives into West Berlin, and ignored a red policeman's sign.

And it could be presumed that the Soviets would demand the right to screen passengers transported there—as well as trans-American troops were issued the threat of fire for the time being.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (AP)—Smoke from smoldering forest fires continued to hamper operations at Gander International Airport today. But showers had ended the threat of fire for the time being.

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Cameramen Hit by Stream Of Water; East Germans Bar Aliens From Leaving

BERLIN (AP)—American officers handed out tear gas grenades to a U. S. detachment guarding the West Berlin border today after Communist forces loosed a stream of water against photographers from the powerful nozzle of an armored car.

The incident at the Friedrichstrasse checkpoint, which ended without further red action, came as diplomats disclosed a Soviet charge that the Western Allies are abusing use of their air corridors to Berlin.

The Soviet government handed complaints to U. S., British and French embassies in Moscow last night. Diplomats said the Big Three Western powers were accused of ferrying military agents and spies of West Germany to West Berlin via the three corridors set aside in post-war agreements for air traffic from the West over Communist East Germany.

The informants speculated that this complaint may herald some Soviet tampering with the communications, are clearly abusing their situation in West Berlin, in which the Russians still cooperate with Western authorities.

Tank on Guard The brush at the Friedrichstrasse checkpoint illustrated the resolve of the Western Allies to make a military show at every point where Communists tamper with the border. The checkpoint is the only one through which foreigners to enter East Berlin.

A U. S. Patton tank stood guard here. A crowd of about 300 curious to be made by the Soviet Union at the Communist water-armed future negotiations over the Berlin situation will be the banning Western cameramen closed in to photograph the East Berlin scene representatives into West Berlin, and ignored a red policeman's sign.

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Turn to Page 10, Col. 3

Cleaves Colonel Of Negligence

Finding Subject
To Approval by
Board of Officers

NEWBURGH, N.Y. (AP)—The law officer presiding at the court-martial of Col. William M. Banks, 46, today found him innocent of neglect in the collapse of a Texas Tower in the Atlantic Ocean Jan. 15.

The finding still is subject to approval by the board of officers of the court.

The court recessed after the finding by Col. Jean Rydstrom and was to resume later today for a decision by the eight officers comprising the board.

The prosecution concluded its arguments at 9:30 a.m. and the defense immediately moved for dismissal of the charge.

The collapse of the tower in a storm off the New Jersey coast cost 28 lives.

Acts as Law Judge Rydstrom, as law officer, is, in effect, the judge of the court while the function of the eight-man board is essentially the same as that of a jury.

Banks, stationed at Stewart Air Force base where the court-martial is being held, was in over-all charge of the tower.

A chief specification against Banks was that he failed to keep himself advised of storm threats and to keep in touch with the officer in direct charge of the tower.

Clifford Sheldon, one of two civilian defense attorneys, argued in his dismissal motion that regulations did not require Banks to keep himself advised but rather stipulated that staff members advise him of storm threats.

"How can you turn the tables upside down?" Sheldon asked. Sheldon also hit at another specification that Banks had not kept himself available to receive advice aides expect him back at his vice.

Physician Dies After Stabbing GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (AP)—A well-to-do Long Island physician was stabbed to death by a man who broke into his Tudor-style home shortly before 1 a.m. today. The victim's wife, also a physician, suffered critical stab wounds.

Dr. Paul Behrendt, 65, was stabbed several times. One knife thrust in the chest was so vicious that three ribs were cut through. His wife, Dr. Frances Behrendt, 55, also was stabbed a number of times.

Police theorized that the assailant was bent on burglary and was surprised in the kitchen by the male doctor, who was carrying a cane, apparently for protection.

Ship Speeds to Rescue Of Tanker Aground Off Coast of Oman

BAHRAIN (AP)—The 20,500-ton tanker World Jury, flying the Liberian flag, radioed for assistance today after running aground at Ras Guaida, Masira Island, off the coast of Oman in the Arabian Sea. The British frigate Landfall was speeding toward the World Jury.

The 12,957-ton Spanish tanker Mequinenza also was reported aground in the Persian Gulf near the Trucial coast. Another Spanish tanker, the 13,304-ton Durango, was standing by.

These Richmond, Indiana, police officers are spending a harrowing week waiting to see if they will become victims of the deadly disease, spinal meningitis, after a futile attempt to save an infant's life. Collin Dickerson, left, and John Gieger administered mouth-to-mouth respiration Sunday to one-month-old Mark Green, who had stopped breathing. The infant revived but died Monday of spinal meningitis. Doctors say if the officers, who have five children between them, have contracted the disease, it will show up by Friday. The pair is taking antibiotic drugs but can do nothing else but wait.

Leads Fading in Hunt for Killer

Armed Volunteers Comb Rough
Brush Country for Chicago Man

BY RAY PAGEL
Post-Crescent News Service

LYNDON STATION, Wis. — Rifles, shotguns and sidearms have been fashionable accessories for men in this tourist country since early Monday.

The armed police and volunteers continued their hunt today over rugged terrain for the last of three Chicago gunmen who killed a Sauk County deputy and seriously wounded the Lake Delton police chief.

Scores of leads have faded. Today there was growing belief that the fugitive, identified as Joseph Welter, 23, either is dead or has fled the area.

Wednesday the posse was led by an airplane which broadcast from a loudspeaker a plea from the fugitive's father asking his son to surrender.

"Don't get yourself shot, son," the posse in the woods and fields said the message from William Welter, Sr., of Melrose Park, Ill. "I don't want any more blood."

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Showers End Threat To Gander Airport

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (AP)—Smoke from smoldering forest fires continued to hamper operations at Gander International Airport today. But showers had ended the threat of fire for the time being.

Americans Cheered

Tension Apparent as Allied Troops Stand Guard in Berlin Border Area

BY DAVID M. NICHOL
Chicago Daily News Foreign Service

BERLIN — The Western decision to move military patrols up to the bustling Communist border that runs through the heart of Berlin produced a variety of scenes.

Some were angry, some tense. Some were comic and many were warm. In eight hours of traveling this border from noon until dusk last night these are some of the things I saw and heard.

Even before the Western move in East Berlin had planned to join

was disclosed the mood of the Berliners was black as the scope of the new Communist restrictions became clearer.

Fifty yards from the signs that mark the end of American authority in Friedrichstrasse there was a cluster of angry people.

One man with a baby in his arms was shouting insults at the East German soldiers on the other side of the line. West Berlin police finally tried to quiet him. The man's wife, it developed, had died recently. His mother living

him to care for the youngsters. Now it was too late.

It was at the Friedrichstrasse crossing, the last one still open for foreigners and diplomats, that the first American patrol appeared. About noon a radio jeep pulled up at the sign with Col. John R. Deane of San Francisco, commander of the Second Battle Group. A truck mounting machine guns and carrying an infantry squad waited a little farther back.

The Berliners watched wide-eyed and open-mouthed as the colonel assembled the squad and began a leisurely move on foot along the ghetto-like wall the Communists have built right up to the border.

As people realized what was happening they waved and cheered.

Red Talks of Bullets On the Communist side there were hurries of messengers and an immense amount of peering through field glasses.

Near Moritzplatz the patrol halted for a few minutes where East Berlin workers under Communist guard were building the wall higher.

West Berliners gathered around the patrol immediately. An East German army car pulled up on the other side and an officer leaped to the street.

The Communist guard patted the butt of his rifle and said savagely, "there are bullets in there." An elderly West Berliner shouted back, "You should be ashamed. Pfui Teufel!"—to the devil.

Someone said to Col. Deane, "The Berliners may cause you some difficulty because of the depth of their feelings." Resources Westerners Deane said quietly, "One of the reasons we are here is so that people may say what they feel and believe."

Most of the American activity occurred during the afternoon in the border stretch from Wilhelm-

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Helped in Burglaries The defendants formerly were attached to the Summerdale Police District on Chicago's far North Side. They were accused of collaborating with Richard Morrison, 25, who confessed a long

Turn to Page 10, Col. 2

Chamber Saves Skindivers After Attack of Bends

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Two teenage skindivers who got the bends in a deep Missouri spring yesterday emerged this morning from a makeshift decompression chamber in good condition.

Two doctors who stayed in the chamber with Thomas Hatcher, 18 and Creighton Calfee, 19, both of suburban Ladue, said both boys were "in very good condition."

The boys were put into a wind tunnel, normally used by McDonnell Aircraft Corp., to test aircraft and missiles, at 9 last night. They walked out at 6:17 a.m.

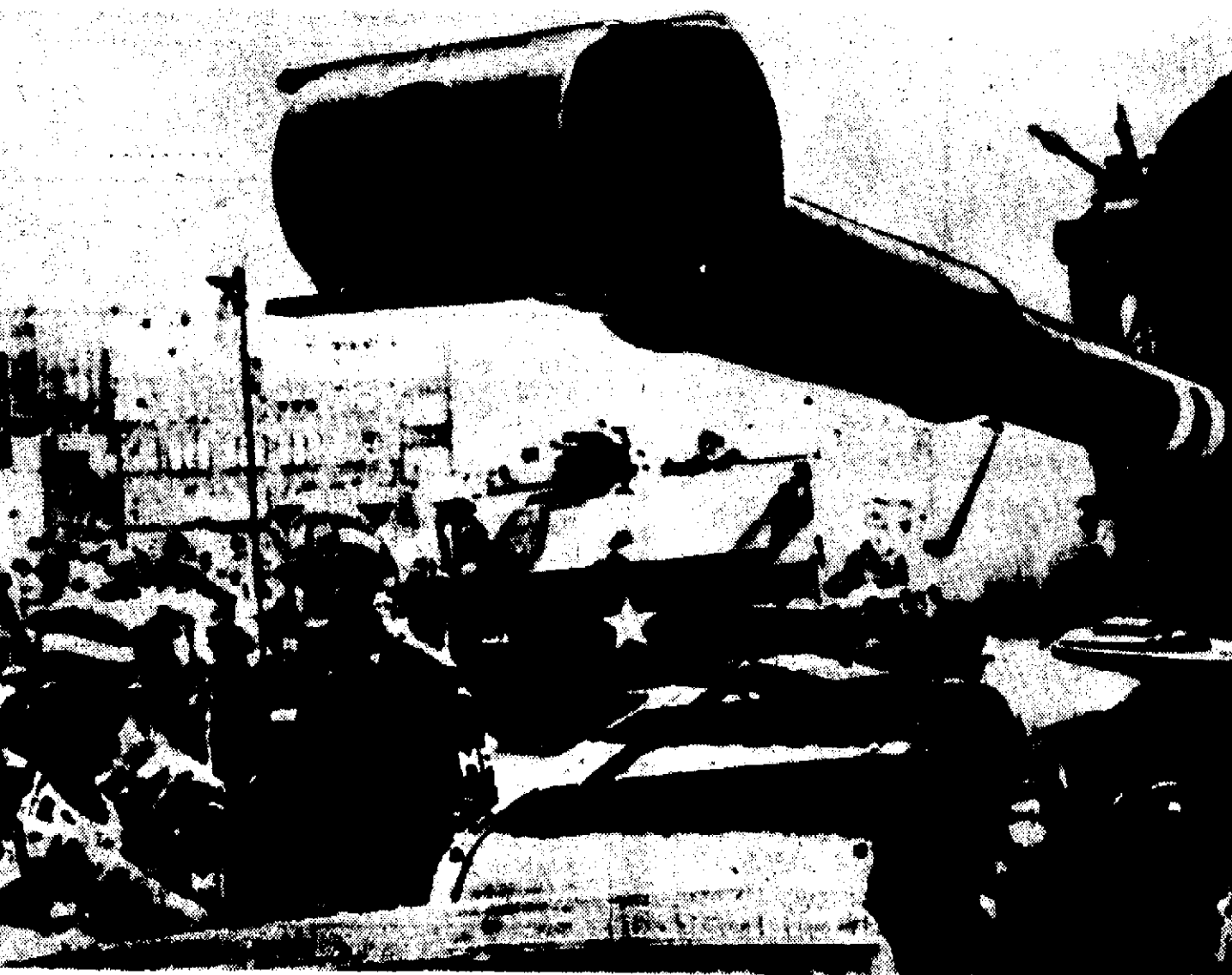
All Sides of Street Will be Sunny Today

Wisconsin — Mostly sunny today. Fair tonight but chance of isolated thundershowers in the northeast portion. Warmer in the southeast but turning cooler in the extreme northwest Friday. Humidities moderate. Saturday mostly cloudy and cool with showers in the southeast portion.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: high, 78; low, 55. Temperature at 9:25 today, 68. Barometer at 30.05 inches. Wind 1 mile an hour from the northwest. Traces of precipitation.

Pollen count, 30 per cubic yard, mold count, 300.

Sun sets at 7:44 p.m., moon rises at 6:54 p.m.



Two U. S. Tanks Move into position today at the Friedrichstrasse crossing, which East German Communists have assigned to all foreigners who want to enter East Berlin. Big armored car appears in back.

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Sept. 1 Deadline For Nelson to Act On Sales Tax Bill

MADISON (AP)—The Republican sponsored tax revision bill that would impose a three percent sales tax and an income tax withholding collection system will reach Gov. Gaylord Nelson's desk Friday.

By law, the Democratic chief executive must elect to sign or veto the measure within a span of six working days after he received it — making Sept. 1 the final decision day.

Nelson is on a northern Wisconsin fishing trip, but executive office aides expect him back at his vice.

False Broadcasters Captured by French

ALGIERS (AP)—French police announced today that they had seized the persons responsible for a false Algiers broadcast Aug. 5 attacking President Charles de Gaulle.

The broadcast caused some listeners to believe that the government radio station had been seized by militant right-wingers opposed to De Gaulle.

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Reds Harm U.N., Hammaraskjold Says

Secretary-General Warns That Attack on the United Nations Would Weaken Chance for Peace

BY MILT FREUDENHEIM

Chicago Daily News Foreign Service
UNITED NATIONS — Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold today warned that the whole future of the U.N. as a peace-keeping organization is endangered by Soviet attack.

He also asserted United Nations authority to take a hand in the Berlin crisis if the threat of a shooting war develops.

But Hammarskjold said the U. N. must leave Berlin to big power negotiations unless a situation directly threatening world peace is allowed to build up.

Spotlighting the crisis for the United Nations itself created by Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's attacks, Hammarskjold devoted nearly all of his 7,000-word annual "introduction" report to replying.

Not Mentioned
In egg-walking diplomatic language that never mentioned Russia, the U.N. Secretary-General predicted dire results if Khrushchev could succeed in imposing a "troika" in place of Hammarskjold.

He analyzed the Soviet demand for a three-way "troika" of communist, western and "neutralist" officials to run the U.N. He sees the Soviet demand as a campaign to give every one of the 99 member nations a veto over any U.N. action.

The member nations must decide whether they want the U.N. to turn back to such a world — ruled by big powers preoccupied by military competition, he said.

Not Mouthpieces
Reducing U.N. officials to mouthpieces for their home countries could result in destroying United Nations ability to send police forces, peace observer teams, and even economic aid to regions fighting for political and economic stability, he argues.

The Swedish world diplomat aimed his arguments at the weak and poor small nations that make up the large majority of U.N. members.

He outlined a picture of the United Nations as a "first step

in the direction of an organized international community." This was a departure from Hammarskjold's past cautious effort to keep from stirring up right-wing critics of the U.N. in Europe and the United States.

Protection Appeal
In the all-or-nothing fight to survive Soviet attacks, he appealed to the majority of nations, which favor a strong United Nations as protection for their weak selves.

He cited U.N. Charter guarantees of the equal rights of people and nations as the basis for the world body's active role in bringing independence to much of the globe.

Hammarskjold stressed the rule of law as a United Nations goal to substitute right for might. He reviewed Security Council efforts to use preventive diplomacy to forestall armed conflict.

Not Mentioned
Without mentioning the Soviets and France, the main offenders, he noted that some United Nations members have not come through with the actions and money to back up votes in the council and 9-nation assembly.

But even if all nations haven't quite caught up with the ideals of the U.N. Charter, Hammarskjold says, that is no reason to abandon those ideals.

If nations refuse to abide by U. N. decisions, it could start a slide of diminishing prestige that "would spell the end" of U.N. chances to help bring a better world.

Progress or Recede
"The effort . . . to find a way by which the world community might, step by step, grow into organized international cooperation . . . must either progress or recede," he warned.

Hammarskjold favors hiring U. N. officials from all over the world. But they must be "insulated" from home-country pressures while on the job—a principle never accepted by Moscow. He cited the U.N. record in restoring unity to the Congo as a hint of what the United Nations can do, unless Soviet efforts to handcuff the organization succeed.

Talks Resume To Keep Met Open for 1962

'Parties are Moving' Mediator Says After Union, Opera Meet

NEW YORK (AP)—Sky watch-tions seeking to save the 1961-62 season of the Metropolitan Opera resume today on a hopeful note. "The parties are moving," said federal mediator Jacob R. Mandelbaum after a meeting of negotiators for the opera and a union representing the 91 members of its orchestra.

Mandelbaum said Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg, spark-plug of the renewed negotiations, was "happy" at the progress of the talks Wednesday. Mandelbaum had reported to Goldberg on the talks.

Talks Off
The opera had broken off contract talks with the union last Thursday and announced that a 1961-62 season was no longer possible.

The executive committee of Local 802 of the American Federation of Musicians meets today before the negotiation session—presumably to consider management offers.

Fresh offers and counteroffers were made during the new negotiations. The nature of the proposals was not made public.

Wage Increase
The latest announced demand of the union was an increase in the basic weekly wage from \$170 to \$248. The union said its demands were "negotiable" and it was willing to make concessions. The latest announced offer by the Met management was continuation of the \$170 wage for the 1961-62 season, with a \$3 weekly wage increase in the second and third years of a three-year contract. The management said the wage increases plus added welfare and fringe benefits would amount to a total package of 14 per cent.

The Met reported an operating deficit of \$400,000 last year, and it said that granting the union's announced demands would add \$750,000 to this year's deficit. Most of last year's deficit was wiped out by contributions.

House Trouble
Humphrey conceded there may be trouble in the House. The bill would put the corps, now operating under an executive order, on a permanent basis. It is directed by R. Sargent Shriver, the President's brother-in-law.

Kennedy's program calls for putting 2,700 volunteers in training or in the field by mid-1962 to help the people of underdeveloped countries attain higher cultural and economic levels.

Had Misgivings
Chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Foreign Relations Committee told the Senate of bringing up the measure Wednesday he has some misgivings.

**Truck Stolen as
Firemen Check Blaze**

AZTEC, N.M. (AP)—While Fire Chief Bill Smith and his men investigated fire damage to a truck five miles east of Bloomfield, a youth drove off in the Aztec fire engine. Smith gave chase in a fireman's car. When the truck was forced to stop, the youth hopped out and walked away. Smith was so surprised he forgot to get the boy's name.

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Seaman William Tompkins was reunited Wednesday with his wife, Laura, in their Torrance, Calif., home today after rushing home from Hong Kong to aid in the search for their missing daughter, Karen Lynn, 11. The child disappeared last Friday while walking from a school playground to her home five blocks away.

Senate May Limit Peace Corps Funds

Dirksen Backs Move To Cut \$15 Million From Total Budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy's Peace Corps measure faces the first of a series of Senate tests today, with the outcome of a move to cut its fund authorization by \$15 million in doubt. Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said he thought there was a good chance the Senate would reduce the proposed over-all outlay from \$40 million to \$25 million. However, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, assistant Democratic leader, predicted in a separate interview that the legislation would ride through the Senate without substantial change.

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ly with the position of their government." Humphrey said the Kennedy program provides for older, more experienced personnel to "coun- of household in the state probably need be, to discipline" the volunteers.

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Ranger Satellite Still Providing Data Even if It Didn't Fire Right

Spacecraft, Platform Orbiting Around Globe Every 91 Minutes

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—manned vehicles to the moon and—Scientists counted some vivid—beyond.

Performed Okay
But as telemetry data was analyzed, scientists reported the No. 1 Ranger experiment—an altitude stabilization system which seeks the sun—was performing perfectly under unexpected conditions.

"If the launching had been normal," a project official said, "the spacecraft would be high above the earth and the altitude stabilization device would be able at all times to lock on to the sun and launch Ranger into a projected orbit reaching half a million miles into space.

Misfired
But instead of firing for 1 1/4 minutes as planned, the Agena ignited only briefly. This was just enough to separate Ranger from the Agena, but not enough to increase its speed from 17,400 miles an hour to the necessary 23,800. So the two vehicles, traveling close together, spun into near-earth orbits ranging from 105 to 312 miles above the earth.

Officials at first believed the test was a failure because Ranger was not relaying data as it sped first into space on a mission designed to study methods of launching future unmanned and

Food Ration Plan Set
OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)—Washington has become the first state in the nation to start action on a food rationing plan for a national emergency. The 750,000 heads experienced personnel to "coun- of household in the state probably need be, to discipline" the volunteers.

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Not Monument

Legal Definition Will Remain as White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Every-thing, it seems, would like the White House to be called the White House.

And so, the House Interior Committee decided Wednesday that should continue to be its name.

Rep. J. T. Rutherford, D-Tex., had introduced a bill to give the President's home the designation of a national monument. He held hearings on the bill as chairman of an interior subcommittee.

Calling the White House a national monument, Rutherford reported, became a subject of levity. Nobody, he said, wanted the White House to be known either as a museum or national monument.

Still White House
So, the full committee voted that in its legal description the White House "shall continue to be known as the White House."

The committee diligently deleted words referring to the executive mansion as a national monument. However, Rutherford said, the bill, as approved, gives the White House the status of a monument under protection of the National Monument Act.

Thus, White House furniture, fixtures and decorative objects would be protected by putting them under the jurisdiction of the National Park Service. The agency will be required to store at the Smithsonian Institution such objects as a First Lady may prefer not to use while occupying the mansion.

Backed By Jackie
This provision had the backing of the present First Lady, Mrs. John F. Kennedy.

Rutherford said this would stop such things as finding a Madison table in use as a sawhorse in the White House workroom or barrels of Lincoln china broken in the basement.

Meanwhile, it was announced the White House is getting a rare gift—the authentic set of sofas and chairs by Duncan Phyfe, the celebrated 18th Century American cabinetmaker.

The suite of furniture—two 6-foot sofas, six side-chairs and two armchairs—will be used in re-

Today's Chuckle

A man's body is extremely sensitive. Pat him on the back and his head swells. (Copr. 1961)

furnishing the ground floor library. Several heirs of the Rutherford family of New Jersey, owners of the pieces since the early 1800s, gave them to the American Institute of Decorators. This is the group helping Mrs. Kennedy to acquire authentic antiques for the White House.

June Allyson Okay

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) — Actress June Allyson has been discharged from Monterey Hospital, where doctors earlier removed a kidney stone.

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African Diplomats Turn Out to Be Part of Newspaper Hoax

BALTIMORE (AP) — Three bogus African diplomats dined at elegant Miller Brothers Restaurant recently, then drove off in a limousine rented from a local funeral director.

Headwaiter Theodore Cook was told that the Negroes who entered the establishment Tuesday had just come from conferences with State Department officials in Washington.

A spokesman for the visitors told Cook that their leader, draped in the robes of a maharaja, was Sofia Adiwaba, finance minister of the new African nation of Gabon.

Snapped Pictures
Adiwaba and his companions, who wore diplomatic attire, sat down at a table, ate a light meal and left within half an hour of their arrival. A Negro photographer, waiting in the car, snapped the men's picture.

A check of the Gabon Embassy in Washington disclosed that the country's finance minister,

Francois Meyer, was home in Africa.

Rented Costumes
Later, Charles Eckardt of the A. T. Jones and Sons costume shop said a man who identified himself as Herbert Mangrum of the Afro-American (Negro) newspaper rented an African outfit Monday. The man asked that the newspaper he billed for the rental, Eckardt said.

The assistant managing editor of the Afro-American, James D. Williams, denied that Mangrum worked for the paper.

However, the Baltimore police said a press card had been issued in Mangrum's name.

Flash Flood Hits Train, Derailing 22 Cars, Engines

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A flash flood washed out a portion of the Southern Pacific Railroad's main line and derailed five engines and 17 cars of a freight train Wednesday 16 miles east of Reno.

A cloudburst washed out some 300 feet of track at Patrick, Nev., shortly before the freight train passed over the route.

The first two engines of the five-locomotive train were tipped on their sides. The other three engines and the first 17 cars are off the tracks.

Three trainmen were injured slightly.

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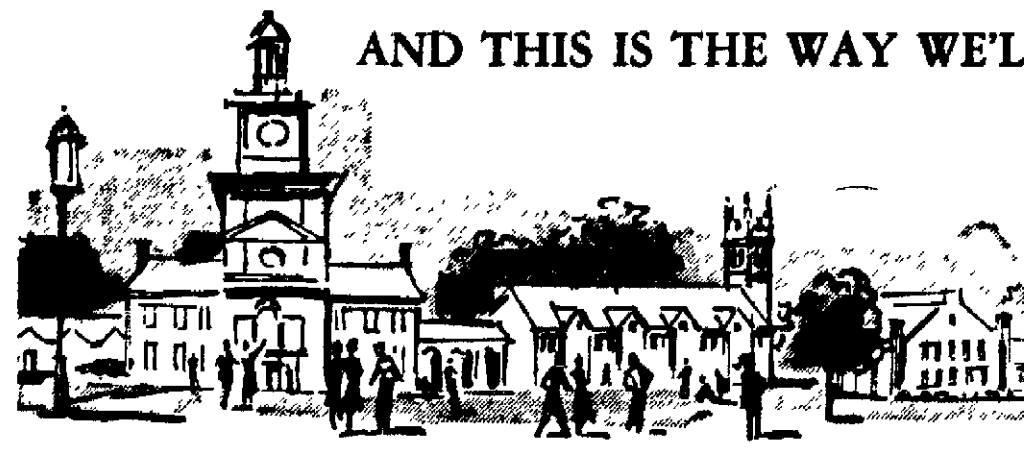
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Extra Selections Wash 'n Wear Slacks
7.95 to 14.95

Find your finest styles, weaves, colors at GloudeMans! Our prices are moderate! Trim Ivy, pleated styles in shorts, regulars, longs! Wools, Dacron, Orlon blends! **Free Cuffs, Waist Alterations!**



Students' Rain 'n Shine All Weather Coats
Solid Tones 19.95
Muted Plaids 22.50

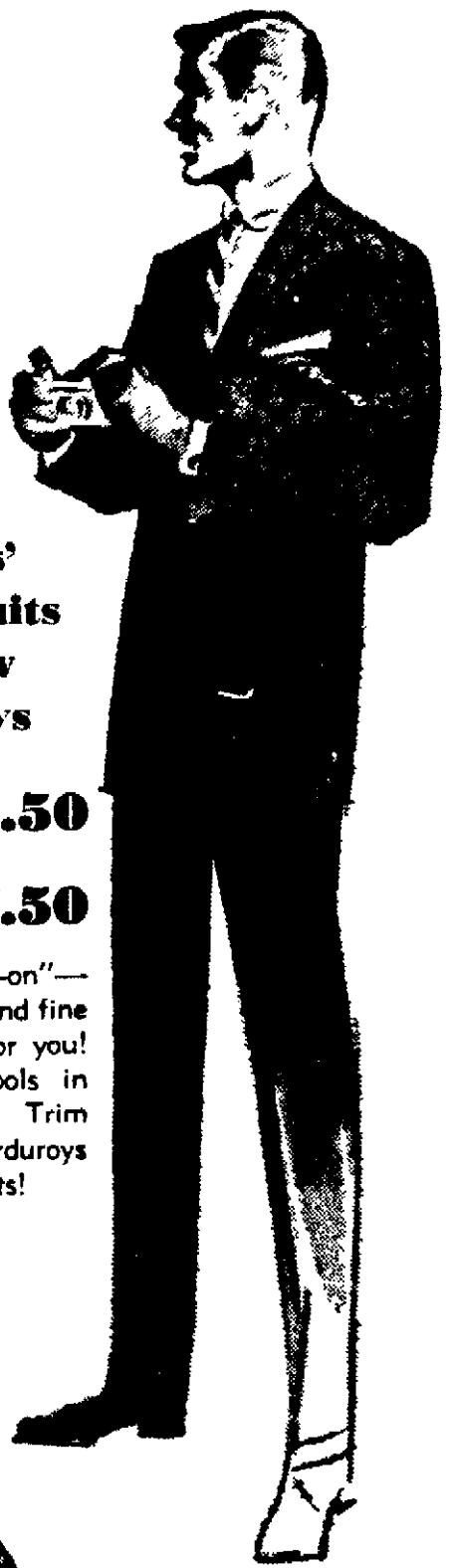
Silicone treated to resist rain, sleet, snow, cold! Crease resistant! Good looking! Natural, black olive, olive, bronze! Shorts, regulars, longs!

Winter Pile Linings... 8.95

Students' Flannel Suits And New Corduroys

Corduroys 34.50
Flannels 37.50

Come in for a "try-on"—see the fine suits and fine values we have for you! Dressy 100% wools in deep-tone weaves! Trim fashions! New corduroys with reversible vests!



Students' Sweaters
7.95 to 14.95

Season's best styles — crew, V-neck, Perry Como, turtle necks, shawl collars, ski styles! Richtone colors! 100% Wools! 100% Orlons! Jersild, Milw. Knit labels!



Students' Fall Jackets
12.95

Styles especially nice for early fall wear — colorful, lightweight linings! Good selections! Solid tones and plaids! Strong zippers!



BELTS 1.50 to 2.50
SOX 55c to 1.00
SHORTS \$1, 1.50
SHIRTS 85c, \$1



Arrow Wash 'n Wear Dress Shirts
4.50, 5.95

Arrows are his favorite so be sure he has plenty of these! New Arrow "Gordon Devon" oxford cloth with button-down collar and convertible cuffs \$5! New "Dorset" with French cuffs \$5! Arrow "Radnor" eyelet collar style, "Hitt Whip" 4.50! "Golden Arrow" at 5.95! Regular "Drew and Arden" broadcloths 4.50!

Buy Them By The Box



Boys' WASH-WEAR Cotton Slacks FOR SCHOOL

Tailored by **DAVID COPPERFIELD**

Sizes 8-12 **3.98**
Sizes 13-18 **4.98**

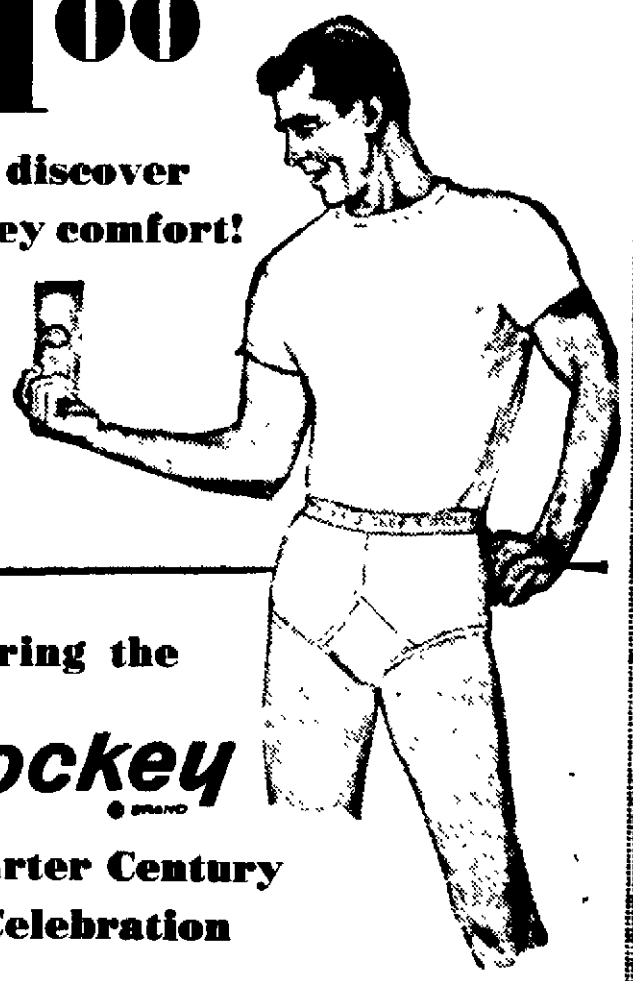
Ivy and beltless styles! New fabric weave with single needle construction for the trim look... new fancy weave Copper Twist lock mesh pattern! Stone Blue, Lovat Green, Charcoal, Natural, Bronze, Black! See these! By David Copperfield!



Wonderful Array Of Knit Shirts by **Rob Roy**
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Trust Rob Roy to give you the best in knits — shirts that really fit, fast colors, clever patterns! Lined collars! Solids, stripes, plaids with popular button-down collars! Better quality fabrics, too — all WASH 'N WEAR! 6-20!

Jockey will pay you \$1.00 to discover Jockey comfort!



during the **Jockey Quarter Century Celebration**

Start enjoying Jockey comfort! Buy 4 Jockey briefs (Style 1007) or Jockey T-Shirts (Style 1711S), and get \$1.00 back during Jockey's Quarter Century Celebration. Mail 4 garment bags together with sales slips to JOCKEY, P. O. Box 729, Hinsdale, Illinois before midnight, Sept. 30, 1961. Limit one refund per person.

Jockey briefs are tailored from 13 pieces for perfect fit and support. Special heat-resistant waistband, exclusive "no gap" front, no-chafe leg openings. Sizes 30-44.

\$1.25

Jockey T-shirts — new Power-Knit fabric with extra yarn to keep its fit. Smooth Seamfree collar is nylon reinforced... extra length tail stays tucked in. Fine combed cotton fabric.

Sizes S—M—L—XL **\$1.50**

The Newburgh Welfare Program

The 13-point welfare program which the city of Newburgh, N. Y., put into effect July 15 has received attention across the nation. It has been praised and it has been denounced.

The goal was to eliminate suspected chiselers from benefits of Newburgh welfare. It has been denounced by some because they fear the strict rules imposed would make it impossible for some deserving persons to receive help.

However, the Gallup Poll indicates that a large majority of the American public agrees with the need for tightening up on welfare rules. No less than 85 per cent of the persons interviewed believe that men on relief who are able to work and cannot find jobs should work for the city on streets, parks and wherever needed. A total of 84 per cent of those interviewed believed that men on relief who are physically able to work should take any job offered which pays the going wage; 74 per cent think that persons seeking aid who recently have come to the community from another place should be required to prove that they came because they had a definite job offer. As to the amount of relief to be given, 75 per cent of those interviewed agreed that persons with large families, who can get more money in some places by going on relief than they can earn by taking a job, should be limited in amount to the sum which they could earn if they took a job.

The question which caused the most discussion and which brought the most objection to the Newburgh plan was its rule relating to unmarried mothers. Only one person out of ten among those interviewed was in favor of continuing to increase the relief aid for each newborn child. Most of those interviewed favored a get-tough policy with the mothers but thought that something should be done to take care of the children. Seventy-three per cent thought it would be a good idea to require the mother to name the father who then would be required to pay the extra relief costs.

The fact of the matter is that relief and welfare combined is a big business in America. Every community has a program far in excess of anything our fore-

fathers believed necessary. The program of providing the bare necessities of life and which was considered sufficient 30 years ago now is the least important part of our welfare programs. However, a large majority of people still consider relief to be the only necessary part of such work. Thus there is a conflict between ideas of the relief advocates and the welfare workers.

It was noticeable in the Gallup Poll that the vote for stricter relief regulations was higher among the low income groups than among the people interviewed generally. Persons who are working hard for a living believe that everyone should be required to work. They have little patience with the welfare chiseler whom they believe to be living in part off of their hard-earned money.

On the other hand, the welfare workers who have the goal of helping people to help themselves are advocates of more generous terms because they believe that the chief business of the welfare program should be to rehabilitate people wherever that is possible and to restore them to their proper position in society. To do this they favor generous relief so that persons they are working with will be healthy and able to take up the burdens of everyday life when the time comes.

Between the two groups, the difference comes over what appears to be tolerance of chiselers on one side and a great impatience with them on the other.

Quite obviously the welfare workers are not accomplishing their goals when an unwed mother goes on for years receiving relief, adding illegitimate children to her family, and thus having her welfare checks increased.

There is room for much improvement in the handling of relief programs and the people paying the bills now are beginning to insist upon changes. Welfare workers would be well advised to bring the welfare programs into conformity with the general notion of a majority of the people as upon as that can be done. Close attention should be given to the Newburgh plan because there is indication that it has had some very favorable results and portions of it might prove to be the answer to the differences that have arisen in this field.

The DuPont-G.M. Stock Problem

Legislation has been introduced in both houses of Congress to pave the way for the DuPont Company to divest itself of 63,000,000 shares of General Motors stock as it has been ordered to do by the United States Supreme Court. The proposed legislation is intended to give a break to the DuPont stockholders and at the same time to avoid a serious depression of the market for General Motors stock.

The legislation is sponsored in the Senate by Senators John J. Williams, R-Del., and Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, and in the House by Rep. Noah M. Mason, R-Ill.

If DuPont's huge holdings of General Motors stock were to be distributed to its stockholders under present law it is estimated that selling pressures could depress the market value of the 285,000,000 shares of General Motors stock by \$1 billion and possibly by as much as \$2 billion. This is recognized by all as an unfair penalty upon the 850,000 General Motors stockholders.

The tax on the General Motors stock under the proposed legislation would total about \$350 million, it is estimated.

Crawford H. Greenewalt, president of DuPont company, in calling upon company stockholders to support the legislation explains the essential part of the proposal in these words:

"In complete distribution of the GM stock, you would receive 1.37 shares for each share of DuPont stock. Suppose the

market value of GM, when distributed, is \$44 per share, and you own two shares of DuPont. For each DuPont share you would receive \$80 (1.37 times \$44) worth of GM. Now, suppose you paid \$50 for one of your DuPont shares, and \$100 for the other. On the first share you would have a capital gain of \$10—the excess of the \$60 value of GM stock received over the \$50 cost of your DuPont share. You would be taxed on this \$10 gain at a rate which would not exceed 25 per cent, rather than at the higher rates which apply to ordinary income. The 'cost basis' for computing capital gain or loss if you subsequently sold this DuPont share would be zero. On the second DuPont share, which cost \$100 you would have no gain, and, therefore, no tax at the time of distribution, but its 'cost basis' would be reduced to \$40. Your cost basis for the GM stock received would be \$44 per share."

Sen. Williams has indicated that the measure has treasury support. He said, "They told us that if Congress thinks something should be done, this is the way to do it." He thinks the measure has an excellent chance of being passed at this session. It certainly is to be hoped that the bill will be passed. One need not have a great sympathy for the stockholders of the DuPont Corporation to be impressed with the necessity of avoiding a serious depression of the value of DuPont and General Motors stock at this time. It could have a serious effect upon the entire economy.

What Others are Saying

U. S. Civilian Survival Plan Woefully Weak

From the Washington Post

If the nation this year should come face to face with its most awesome decision, it will do so with a minimum of preparation for civilian survival. Whatever the chances that the ultimate can be avoided, one can no longer shrug off the possibility that it will not be avoided. To protect at least part of the population, shelter proposals were put forward by Gov. Rockefeller in New York and, earlier, by the Gaither Committee. The proposals have been shelved. Civil defense efforts have been just large enough to make everyone realize that they amount to nothing.

The objections that have been raised against a shelter program are unconvincing. The most commonly heard objection is that it would be useless. This is characteristically put forward by the very people who are most ready to believe that nuclear war is inevitable and who generally harbor the state of the world. The Russians believe that they can survive such a

war. If they should lose 40 million people, the war would be less than twice as bad for them as World War II. They even appear to believe that the war might last as long as its predecessor.

There is probably no practical defense against nuclear blast. Little can therefore be done for the big cities and other primary targets. But it is absurd to believe that every corner of this enormous country is going to be hopelessly blanketed by long-lasting fallout. If a fallout shelter program saved only a few million additional people, how much would it be worth? When one reckons the large sums spent each year to insure life, limb and property against far less likely hazards, a program even of very modest effectiveness becomes completely rational.

The experts say that for a given sum of money, more effective protection could be bought by hardening the nation's second strike capability. This may be so, but the issue is not a

shelter program wholly financed by the federal government. A good voluntary program could be financed very largely by individuals, if the government were to give the lead and perhaps to furnish loan insurance and some tax subsidies. More than half of the nation's families live in their own homes. For the price of a new car, and often much less, these families could build basement shelters that would protect them against moderate fallout.

A voluntary program, financed largely by private homeowners, would overcome the objection that the federal government cannot do anything for anybody because it can neither save the big cities nor obviously write them off. But without strong government leadership, such a voluntary program stands no chance. Anyone today can write to Washington and by return mail get a well designed blueprint for any kind of shelter he wants to build. If his neighbors see him building it, in their present state of mind, they will ridicule him. If it ever becomes necessary to use the shelter the same neighbors will snub the shelter entrancer.

This kind of program is feasible only if many people go into it. A strong Government push is essential.



'You Think They'll Beat the Babe's Record Before Khrushchev Knocks the World Over the Fence?'

Using Up Resources

Man Nearing Day When He Will Process the Rocks to Survive

BY LYNN POOLE

The Johns Hopkins University

"Whether we like it or not, man has passed a point of no return. We have become completely dependent upon science and technology for our personal and cultural survival."

With these words, Dr. Harrison S. Brown, professor of geochemistry at the California Institute of Technology, writing in the most recent issue of The Johns Hopkins Magazine, has pointed up a fact that is true in America as it is all over the world. Our earth is fast being picked clean of its natural resources.

"When man linked inanimate energy to the machine in the eighteenth century, he began a fantastic revolution, a great cultural mutation," Dr. Brown writes.

During his first million years, man's was essentially a food-gathering culture. With the invention of agriculture, 6,000 years ago, man learned to provide for himself much more efficiently. Now the strides of man's technological achievements have made his world largely an industrial economy.

"We are much closer to the beginning of this second (industrial) revolution than we are to its end," says Dr. Brown.

There was a time when man could pick up lumps of pure copper that he needed for tools right from the ground. But today he has taken all the pure copper from the earth's surface and all within reach of his drills and mineshafts under the earth. He must process copper that is only one half of one per cent pure. And he is finding that iron ore, coal, petroleum and even water supplies are also quickly diminishing.

The prospects are serious, Dr. Brown notes, because man must now work harder, expend more money and use more equipment, to process the same amount of raw materials for industry. And industry's demands on the earth's dwindling resources are increasing steadily.

"There is no doubt in my mind

that barring a major world catastrophe, the world is destined at some point in time to be completely industrialized," Dr. Brown affirms. And even if the world were to pull its living standards up to those in the United States, "all the world's existing mines and factories would have to operate full time for over a century just to accomplish this miracle."

Solar, Nuclear Energy But the problem is not quite so impossible. Dr. Brown says that "the ultimate resources of energy (particularly solar and nuclear) available to man are

enormous — sufficient to power a highly industrialized society for literally millions of years.

"Given adequate brain power and a reasonably stable political situation, man will ultimately be processing the very rocks of which the earth's crust are made."

In his laboratories, Dr. Brown has found that an average hunk of granite contains about 4 parts per million of uranium and 15 to 20 parts per million of thorium.

"These are indeed small quantities, yet the uranium and thorium in a ton of average granite contains the energy equivalent of about 50 tons of coal."

To yield these materials from the rock, very little expenditure of energy — comparatively speaking — is required.

"We get the energy equal to 15 tons of coal at a cost on only one ton of coal, and this is a tremendous energy profit," Dr. Brown adds that other valuable metals can also be extracted from this same rock, all through advanced technology.

"A world with ten times the present population living at the present American standard of living would eat its way down through the earth's crust in this way at the rate of a centimeter per millennium, and it would take quite a few millennia before we began to encounter serious difficulties."

Your Hospital Is Protector And Restorer

From The St. Elizabeth's Hospital Intercom

My name is friend.

I am protector, restorer, comforter.

My hand is the hand of welcome, of encouragement, of goodbye. I laugh the laughter of a child; I cry the tears of the ages.

I do not sleep, for my watchfulness must keep the promise of dawn, the joy of day, the serenity of twilight, the balm of night.

I am a Janus, dedicated to tomorrow for inspiration, to yesterday for insight. I am mercy without pride, faith without creed. I am just without judging.

I am guardian and servant, shadow and sun. My heart is Main street; my lifeblood, the crossroads. I could not be but for the skill and humanity of believing man.

My strength is you.

I am your hospital.

Prized Sugar Beets

Napoleon gave Benjamin Dellessert the Cross of Honor after Dellessert started a small sugar beet factory in Passy, France. The country was cut off from West Indies cane sugar at the time because of the Napole-

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"... And when the doctor getsasperated and tells me it's all in my head, I tell him that sustained medicine is all in his!"

Under the Capital Dome

Speaker Blanchard Points With Pride

BY DAVID BLANCHARD

MADISON — The November election of 1960 cast a solid majority of 55 Republicans to the Assembly.

Here are a few facts about the quality of these 55 men.

They are aggressive and positive thinking men. They have new ideas — good ideas. These men are a transference of powerful and healthy new blood in our party. They are the nucleus of new leaders in the Republican Party of Wisconsin. Our party today is alive and we have



Blanchard

David Blanchard, Rock County assemblyman and speaker of the 1961 Wisconsin Assembly, takes over the column regularly written by John Wyngaard, on vacation.

confidence because we see these new leaders swelling the Republican ranks. Thousands of new and young Republicans are standing up to be counted and to say:

This is what we are for. We are for a better State of Wisconsin which means a healthier industry and business climate.

We Republicans stand for a grass roots government which has its spirit, health and vigor in local control at the town, county and city level.

Our Republican legislators may differ, as reasonable men should, but we agree on a positive, affirmative program for the State of Wisconsin.

HIGHLIGHTS Here are the specific highlights of the Republican program in the 1961 legislature.

A massive bill to simplify the income tax has been approved. It would simplify the preparation of Wisconsin income tax returns by permitting the filing of a simple IBM card return by 70 per cent of Wisconsin taxpayers, the elimination of the need for duplicate sets of tax records, conflicting audits by state and federal audit systems and the elimination of numerous differences and conflicts between state and federal tax laws.

In the field of education, Republicans have introduced bill after bill to improve the standards in our educational institutions and to coordinate our state university with our state colleges, the county teachers colleges, and our high schools. We believe improved coordination and improved standards produce tax savings for the taxpayer.

In the area of conservation, Republican legislators have supported legislation updating our forest crop laws, improving our fish and game laws which reflect the demands of the people back home. The opening date of the fishing season was set for a Saturday to help the tourist and resort industry and to accom-

modate the working man who can fish only on weekends.

In the area of agriculture, we are working for a better state fair exposition, improved control of insecticides, a higher quality of dairy products and merchandising of Wisconsin farm products.

MOST IMPORTANT

But most important in this Republican program is a valiant struggle to bring forth a realistic tax revision for Wisconsin, and the consideration of a sales tax.

The entire purpose of tax revision is to provide property tax relief for the home owner, personal property tax relief for the farmer and businessman on Main Street, and income tax relief for industry to provide a healthier business climate. We must put a halt to the tragic flight of industry from Wisconsin which has taken place since Gov. Gaylord Nelson took office in January, 1959.

The magnificent strength of Wisconsin Republicanism is the diversity of opinion within the party, the open discussion and debate at our recent convention, in our primary elections, and the legislature. This is to be contrasted with the Democratic party which is so dominated by labor bosses that it is rigid and unyielding to our rapidly changing society.

The conviction and philosophy of the Republican legislator revolves around one concept — responsibility to the individual citizen. The 1961 session of the legislature reflects this responsibility and leadership in the history making proposals placed before our great state for debate and adoption. In this age of neutralism and phoney liberalism, I am proud to be a Republican.

Governor Won't Sign but Texas Gets Sales Tax

AUSTIN, Texas — Texas reluctantly has joined the retail sales tax states. A desperate need for added revenue to meet rising governmental costs forced adoption of "the last resort levy."

Gov. Price Daniel, a foe of general sales taxes throughout his political life, swallowed hard and announced that he would let the 2 per cent limited retail sales tax, with numerous exemptions, such as food, become law Sept. 1 without his signature.

When it voted the sales tax time was fast running out on the Legislature as it acted in special session to balance the state's main housekeeping account before the start of the new fiscal year Sept. 2.

The exemptions in the sales tax bill include groceries for human consumption, "work clothes" costing \$10 or less, items already covered by selective state sales taxes, such as cigarettes, alcoholic beverages, gasoline, automobiles, medicines and supplies for farms.

Without a full-fledged general sales tax income fell short, so the Legislature resorted to some "patchwork" revenue actions.

Looking Backward

First Regiment Reorganized

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Motor for Aug. 22, 1961.

An order has been issued for the re-organization of the First Regiment under instruction to Col. Starkweather from the War Department, dated Aug. 15.

The new officers are as follows: John C. Starkweather, Colonel; David L. Lain, Lieutenant Colonel; George B. Bingham, Major; Harry Bingham, Quartermaster; Lucius S. Dixon, Surgeon, and James Crugon, Assistant Surgeon.

Commissions have been issued to Henry Pomeroy, Appleton, to raise a company in which 40 men already are enlisted; Milo E. Palmer, Green Bay, as Lieutenant to raise a company; M. McCord Jr., editor of the Journal, as captain with Charles D. Ambrose First Lieutenant, A. G. Rockwell, Second Lieutenant, both of a company in Shawano County; William Schulten, Fond du Lac, as a Lieutenant to raise a company, and John D. Welch, Madison, as Lieutenant to raise a company of cavalry.

The Seventh Regiment now is full and rendezvoused at Madison.

25 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Aug. 20, 1936

Sec. of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace returned to Washington after a visit to the Great Lakes exposition. He announced that \$10 million would be spent by the federal government to buy seed grain that would be resold to drought area farmers next spring.

German workshops in Spanish

waters were ordered to meet all "unjustifiable acts of force with force."

Mrs. George H. Schmidt, Appleton, became past grand chief of Pythian Sisters of the State of Wisconsin as the result of election of officers at the state convention at Chippewa Falls.

O. K. Ferry, defending city golf champion, won his first match in the 1937 city championship tournament being held at the municipal golf links. He beat Joe Brautigam, 4 and 3.

10 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Aug. 23, 1951

The Communists abruptly broke off the Korean armistice talks accusing the Allies of trying to "murder" the Red delegates, but intimated early they

expected the meetings to be resumed some time in the future.

Senators voted to give the White House general control over the new \$7.49 billion foreign aid program.

Mrs. Harold W. Hansen, Appleton, was named attendance director of the Appleton public schools. She succeeded Mrs. Arlene Koehler.

Mrs. Harold Markmarsh, New London, was elected president of the New London Ladies' Golf Club for the 1951-52 season when about 50 members gathered at the weekly golf and social session.

Miss Martha Sorensen, elementary school coordinator, attended a regional workshop for school supervisors and curriculum directors at a camp near Crystal Falls, Mich.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Republicans say that if the country had heeded their advice, Kennedy wouldn't be in this Berlin mess now. Nixon would.

Vice President Johnson is puzzled. Kennedy put him on the ticket to help win Dixie — and now expects him to carry the South, the Far East and West Berlin.

No wonder Russia was first with a man in space. With all that barbed wire and cement wall, straight up is the only way out of the place.

Letter to civil defense headquarters — "Gentlemen: Please send me the bomb shelter kit. In accordance with your offer, I understand this puts me under an obligation to be bombed."

Leisure time is no longer a problem. Thanks to modern methods of transportation, you use it all up getting to and from work.

Kennedy starts, huddles and in-laws take on diplomatic missions. But you'll know the chips are really down when they send Ol' Joe to the summit with Khrushchev.

H. L. Prange Co.

Top-to-Toe Color . . . or Mix Madly

Be a Pace-Setting, Swinging

COLLEGE TOWN GIRL!

Color codes that really swing! Put together your own school wardrobe . . . direct from College Town. Delicious red, green and white jacquard plaid mix and matches with solid siren red! Go casual or special date . . . your College Town wardrobe outfits you precisely for every occasion!

IT'S THE MOST!

Pick out your complete school wardrobe from
College Town plaids and solid separates, sizes 8 to 18.

Button front, plaid jacket with red trim,
¾ sleeves 10.98
Slim plaid skirt 8.98
Bulky knit long sweater with hood that con-
verts to collar 14.98
Jacquard plaid slacks in red, green and
white 12.98

Double breasted bolero wesket in solid
red 6.98
Mandarin collar ¾ sleeve blouse with red &
green ruffle front 5.98
Solid color proportioned box pleated skirt,
short, average & tall 8.98
Jacquard plaid Bermudas 7.98
Full jacquard plaid skirt 8.98

Both Sides Making Gestures in Berlin

Situation Tense as Reds, West Take Steps, Counter-Measures

BY JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — This whole Berlin crisis has now become a game of tit for tat—with both sides playing it, the United States as well as the Soviet Union — although it's like playing hockey with a dynamite cap.

Both sides talk of reaching a peaceful settlement. Neither attempts a move to start it. And meanwhile both tighten the crisis.

The Communists seal off East Berlin to keep non-Communist East Germans from escaping to West Berlin. The United States won't interfere but it sends 1,500 troops into West Berlin, not for any practical purpose but as a gesture.

Reds Retaliate

The Reds retaliate by making it harder for Westerners to cross into East Berlin. The United States, Britain and France rush troops and tanks to the barricades. They are not going to do anything either.

So troops on both sides glare at each other over the barricade while the last thing any of them wants is shooting.

The latest move: a Moscow note to Washington accusing the United States of ferrying spies and saboteurs into Berlin.

Started With Talk

As usual, the whole crisis started with talk.

Premier Khrushchev began by repeated warnings early in 1961 that he would sign a peace treaty with the East German Communists, a move the Allies interpret as the first in a series to shut them off from West Berlin altogether.

Then on June 3-4 in his Vienna talks with President Kennedy, he set a six-month deadline for signing the treaty and making Berlin a "free city." The West can't stop him from signing the treaty but it could fight to stay in Berlin.

Four Speeches

By June 28 Khrushchev had made four speeches, repeating his warning and accusing the West of building up Berlin tensions. On June 28 at a news conference Kennedy said Khrushchev was building up tensions.

Khrushchev threw another coal on the fire July 8 when he ordered a 25 per cent increase in Soviet defense spending. And Kennedy replied in kind July 25 in his TV talk to the nation when he announced a buildup in American defenses and pledged American support of West Berlin.

East Germans had been fleeing from Communist East Germany into West Berlin at the rate of 1,000 a day but Khrushchev's belligerent talk scared them into crossing over at the rate of 2,000 a day.

Not Wanted

This was a reaction Khrushchev could neither have expected nor wanted since the Communist regime in East Germany badly needed the manpower which was dashing westward.

So on Aug. 13 the Communists sent troops and tanks to the edges of East Berlin, sealed off all the escape hatches for the East Germans but still let visitors from West Berlin move into East Berlin.

Neither the United States nor any of the other Allies was willing to do anything to force the East German Communists to open the hatches again since that would probably mean war. So all the Allies did was stand by and protest.

In East Zone

West Berlin lies not in West Germany but 110 miles inside East Germany and people and supplies bound for the city can't get through from the West unless the East German Communists let them through.

Nevertheless German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, running for re-election, talked ominously of wanting trade between the two Germanys shut off. He dropped that kind of talk when the East Germans warned, if he tried it, to blockade Berlin altogether.

But the West Berliners and their mayor, Willy Brandt, who's running against Adenauer, got exasperated by the willingness of the Allies to protest and do nothing. They wanted action.

So Kennedy sent Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson over in a hurry to cheer them up. This he

seemed to do although he added nothing new when he pledged the United States to defend West Berlin. Kennedy himself had done both sides playing it, the United States as well as the Soviet Union — although it's like playing hockey with a dynamite cap.

Kennedy also took 1,500 American troops out of their regular defense positions in West Germany and sent them into West Berlin. (The Soviets let them travel through East Germany to get to the city since, to stop them, might have meant war.)

But the troops, while the sight of them may have boosted West Berlin morale, added nothing to the defense of the city. They're in a box in Berlin whereas they weren't in West Germany since there are about 400,000 East German and Soviet troops surrounding West Berlin in East Germany. Then Adenauer visited the city.

This, on top of the Johnson visit, irritated the Communists and they retaliated by tightening restrictions on Westerners, including troops and diplomats, who might want to go from West Berlin into East Berlin.

Glare at Reds

Not to be outdone the United States, Britain and France sent troops and tanks to the barricades now separating East and West Berlin for no apparent reason—since neither side wants war—unless to glare at the Communist troops on the other side.

And Wednesday Johnson reportedly recommended a buildup of U.S. military equipment in West Berlin although he was reported convinced that the situation there is extremely explosive with tension running so high a minor incident could touch off a major clash.

Raise but No Job

OLEAN, N. Y. (AP) — Bernard P. Gill, an attorney for the Olean school board, was told at a meeting that he would get a \$50 raise for the next six months. And he was told later in the same meeting that his job was to be abolished.

To Your Good Health

Superfluous Body Hair on Women Usually Hereditary

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. Don't panic! Look around for a few facts.

"Dear Dr. Molner: I am a single woman, 23 years old. About 10 years ago I began to develop some superfluous body hair.

Some is very dark although I am fair in coloring.

"I have no other characteristics which would appear to be masculine. What could be wrong with me? Is there a safe way of removal? Do you think I should see a gynecologist about this? —W.F."

So many letters come in to me, worded more or less like this, that this problem is obviously a matter of concern to a great many young women.

My first word of advice is this:



Molner

Most cases of excessive growth of body (or facial) hair are a matter of family characteristic.

Despite the over-dramatic novelists, rarely if ever is a child exactly like a parent. But the general characteristics follow a pattern. So if other members of the family (including grandparents) incline toward heavy hair growth, there's no reason to be alarmed. It's natural. There may be moderate variations in coloring. So what?

Other Manifestations
If, on the other hand, some occasional endocrine (gland) disturbance is responsible for undue growth of hair, then keep this in mind: There should be other manifestations — some disturbance in the menstrual cycle, a deepening of the voice, a tendency for the whole figure to mod-

ify toward a masculine rather than feminine shape.

If none of these are present, then there is no point in consulting a gynecologist or endocrinologist (gland specialist).

And I would add this sincere counsel: Even if some of these and other manifestations are present, or if we think they are, the better step is to go first to the family doctor, or to an internist, for a general survey of health and physical condition.

The doctor, among other things, has the benefit of perspective. He can look at the situation without being misled by fears that have been festering for several years. If there are real signs that any glandular disorder is present, he can advise treatment by a specialist.

But if, as is usually the case, it's just a matter of heredity, then it's a much simpler matter to take whatever steps may be useful. Removal of hair by electrolysis; bleaching if it is too dark; ignoring it if it really isn't worth any concern.

Swollen Ankles

"Dear Dr. Molner I am a girl, 22, and have the problem of my ankles swelling up, since the age

of 16. I'm 5 feet 3 and weigh 125. It happens with both flat shoes and heels. — E. A."

I presume your doctor has examined you to make sure you have no heart or kidney trouble, and no varicose veins. At your age, some defect in the arch of the foot can cause such swelling. In some women, too, there is possibly edema associated with the menstrual cycle.

Last Thoughts

"Dear Dr. Molner: Following a severe flu illness, my sister has lost the sense of taste and smell. She is only able to taste either sour, salty or extra strong. Do you think she will regain her taste or should she go to a specialist? — C. L."

This is not too unusual a condition. I'd wait and see, with the expectation of one of two things: Either she'll regain her sense of taste, or she'll learn that you can get used to the way things are. As to going to a specialist — no, of his kind, I don't think so, because among other reasons, I don't know of any kind of specialist dealing with this problem.

It is entirely possible that either the flu, or some medicine:

Man Collects Old Badges of Policemen

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) — Don Rosen has a collection of more than 300 policemen's badges from all parts of the world. They include:

A hand-made, 125-year-old shield from the Buffalo Police Department, a 3-inch by 3-inch badge from the constabulary in Bristol, England, and badges formerly worn by officers of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Scotland Yard and Sing Sing Prison.

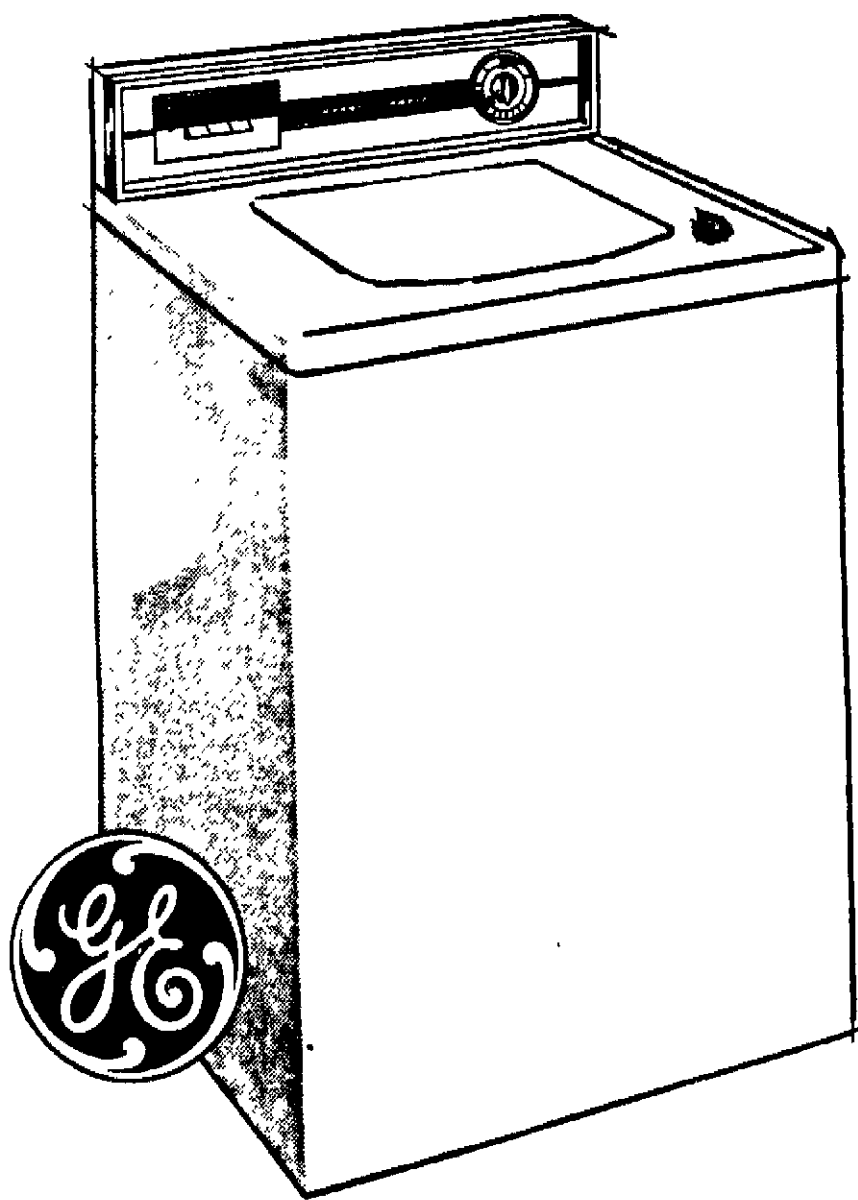
Four countries and more than 25 states are represented in the collection.

she took, distorted the sense of taste for a time, and just waiting will be the best "treatment."

How to get rid of leg cramps and foot pains? The answer may be simple. Write to Dr. Molner in care of this newspaper for a copy of his leaflet, "How To Stop Leg Cramps and Foot Pains," enclosed in a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

(Copyright, 1961)

Best Buys on Famous General Electric Appliances



Plus - Convenient Credit Terms. Expert Servicemen to Install and Keep Your Appliances Running Smoothly. Plus Prange's Guaranteed Satisfaction.

Your Choice

\$199

With Trade

No Money Down — Only \$1.56 a Week

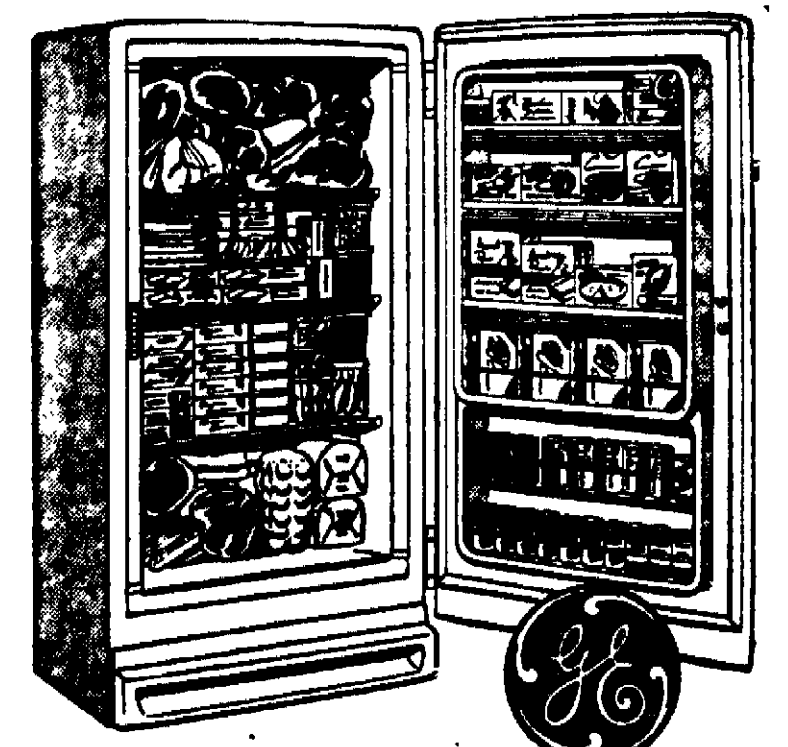
A. General Electric Filter-Flo Automatic Washer Model WA-450V. Big 12 Pound Clothes Capacity, Choice of Water Temperatures, Fits Flat to the wall like built-in washer.

B. General Electric Hi-Speed Electric Range Model J302-V. Popular 30" Spacemaker with giant-size oven. Removable oven door is easy to clean. Oven starts and stops at the set time on automatic clock.

C. General Electric 11.8 cu. ft. Refrigerator Model TA212V. Large full width freezer chest. Dial Defrost convenience. Straight Line Design — Looks like a built-in.

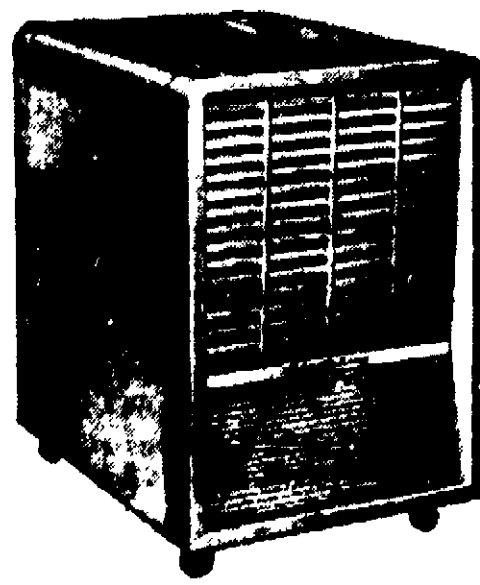
D. General Electric Upright Food Freezer Model HUX-11V. Stores 416 lbs. of food. Helps reduce food costs. Bookshelf style — Makes all your food easy to reach.

Major Appliances — Prange's Rio Annex



Protect Against Moisture Damage with Berns Air King

Electric Dehumidifier



18,000 Cu. Ft. Capacity

5-Year Warranty

Just Plug in to Operate

Portable On Casters

\$69

Pay as little as \$5 a month

- 18,000 cu. ft. capacity
- 5 year warranty
- Just plug in to operate
- Portable on casters

Appliances — Prange's Rio Annex

Hoover Vacuum Cleaners

Famous For Floor Care
New Lightweight Hoover "Lark"

Clean rugs and works as well on hard surface floors. Weighs only 7 lbs. and is easy to store.

39.95

No Money Down — Only 1.25 a Week

New
Golden Hoover Vacuum Cleaner

Deluxe Model 564. Has Hoover's famous triple action. It beats — as it sweeps — as it cleans. Gets deep down embedded dirt as well as surface litter. Equipped with headlight.

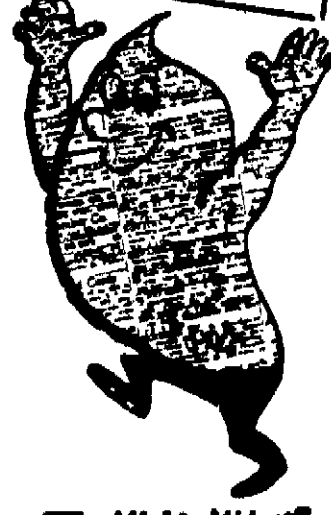
79.50

Complete with Set of Cleaning Tools

Vacuum Cleaners — Prange's Rio Annex



Want-Ads WORK



"The Mighty Midget" To Place a WANT-AD Dial 3-4411

Prange's
Downstairs

Budget Store
The Store at Lower Prices

Shop the Store Within a Store . . . Your One Stop for School Needs!

Machine Washable Proportioned Skirts

- Wool-orlon-nylon blend for washability
- Fashion patterns & clan plaids
- Proportioned to fit — petite, short, average and tall
- Wide assortment in sizes 8 to 18

a school value!

3⁹⁹

Shetland Sweaters

- Wool & mohair blend for fluffy smartness
- Choose from boxy crew neck cardigan or classic crew neck pullover
- Colors in white, black, emerald green, teal blue, grey heather, red & paprika
- Sizes 34 to 40

5⁹⁹

a school classic
from primary to college
each only

Sportswear — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Special Low Price! Study Aids . . . School Supplies

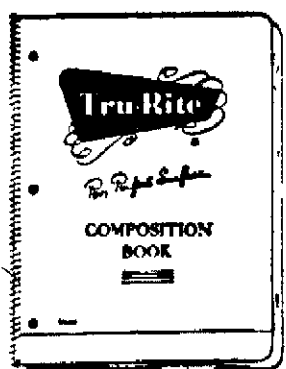
8 x 10 1/2" Notebook

Filler Paper

- Clear lines . . . neat appearance
- Pen perfect writing surface
- A value for 3 or 2 hole binders

**300 Sheets
for only**

65^c



TruRite Notebook
Tablet . . . 25c & 50c
Narrow & Wide Rule

TruRite Composition
Book . . . 15c-25c-50c
Narrow & Wide Rule

TruRite Stenographers'
Notebook 15c & 25c

• Pencil Tablets
10c, 15c, 25c

• Note Pads
5c, 10c, 25c

• Ballpoint Pens,
pkg. of 10 . . . \$1

• Staplers 99c & 1.29

• Ink Pens . . . \$1

• Family Pack
Writing Kit . . . \$1

• Brief Cases
1.98 to 5.95

• Ring Binders
49c to 1.49



• Paste 29c

• Crayons 15c to \$1

• Rubber Bands,
pkg. 10c

• Erasers . 5c to 15c

• Pencils 3c

• Pencil Kits
29c & 49c

• Glue 15c

• Ink 25c

• Typing Tablets
10c & 25c

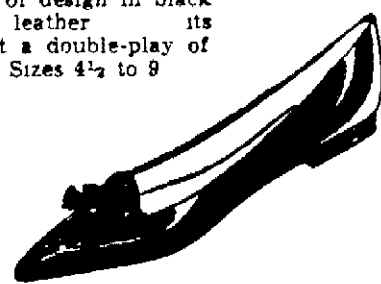
School Supplies — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Low-Heel Pumps by Williams



the fashion base
for fall

Simplicity of design in black
or brown leather . . . its
only accent a double-play of
vamp tabs. Sizes 4 1/2 to 9



High styled patrician with
low-heeled walking ease in
rust suede or black leather

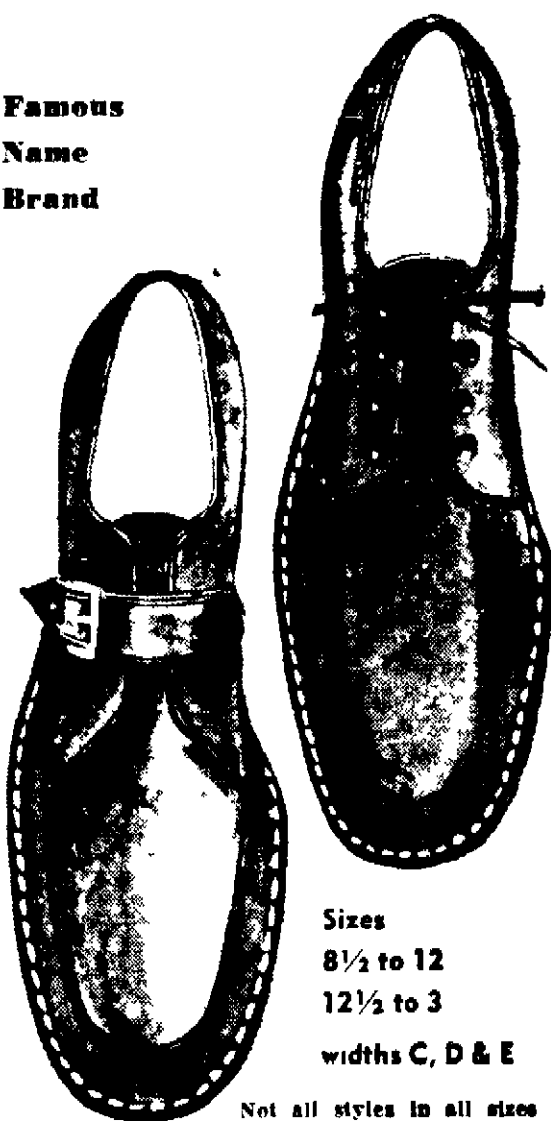
2⁹⁹

Shoes—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Manufacturer's Closeout

Boys' Shoes

Famous
Name
Brand



Sizes
8 1/2 to 12
12 1/2 to 3
widths C, D & E

Not all styles in all sizes
and widths.

- Scuff proof toe combined with smooth leather
- Buck leather in ties and military straps
- Long wearing, smart shoes for boys

Black & Brown Leather
Green & Grey Buck

3⁵⁴
pair

Shoes—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

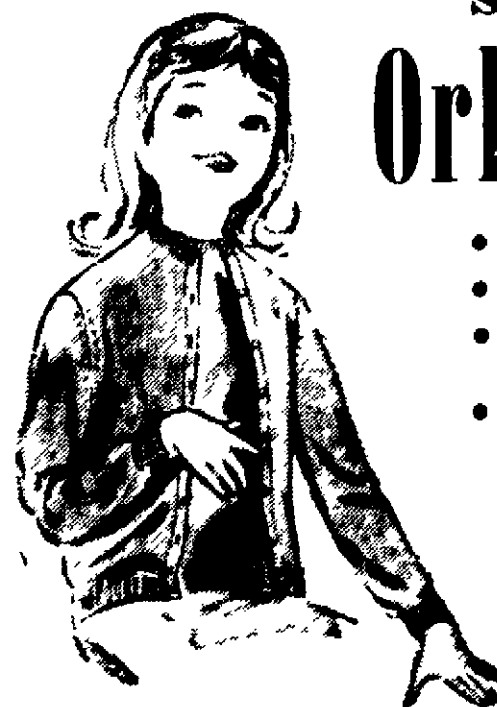
School Day, Classic

Orlon Sweaters

- Hi-bulk orlon spun to cashmere-like texture
- Washable . . . won't shrink or lose shape
- Slipovers and cardigans in crew neck & collar styles
- Colors in magenta, burnt orange, emerald green & Riviera blue

sizes 3 to 6x **1⁹⁹ & 2⁹⁹**

sizes 7 to 14 **2⁹⁹ & 3⁹⁹**



Boys' Orlon

Sweaters

- Slipovers and cardigans in crew neck and collar styles
- Hi bulk orlon spun in cashmere-like texture
- Choice of colors

sizes 3 to 6x **2⁹⁹**



Slim or Full

Skirts

- Fine fabrics of wool, rayon and blends
- Plaids & solids dyed to match our sweaters
- Slim or full styles in box or permanent pleats

School or dress skirts only:

sizes 3 to 6x **1⁹⁹ & 2⁹⁹**
sizes 7 to 14 **2⁹⁹ & 3⁹⁹**



Children's Wear — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Personalize Your School Slacks

Your Initial on
your
Watch Pocket



Add a touch of distinction to your smart Amblers slacks. Exclusive personalized snap-on watch pocket gripper that seals a safety change pocket! Your snap-a-needle snaps right into place on these handsome random cord slacks in olive green, black or antique.

**AMBLERS
SLACKS**

Boys' sizes
6 to 18

Men's sizes
30 to 42

**3⁹⁹
4⁹⁹**

Men's & Boys' Wear — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Latvia Turns From Farming To Industry

500,000 People From Soviet Union Have Gone to Baltic State

BY GEORGE WELLER
Chicago Daily News Foreign Service
RIGA, Latvia — The Soviet Union is attempting to industrialize the dairyland of Latvia. Latvia now produces 543,000 radio receivers a year, 177,000 washing machines and 7.5 million shoes. Latvia has had to accept 500,000 Soviet settlers in a country of only 2,100,000 people. Only 6 per cent of the pre-war population was from the Soviet Union; now it is 26 per cent and continues to rise. In addition, the farms are lagging. Latvia is the center member of the three Baltic countries — Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania — acquired by the U.S.S.R. as a zone of influence before World War II by secret treaty (Aug. 24, 1939) between Hitler and Stalin.

Demanding Bases
After the agreement with Hitler, the U.S.S.R. demanded bases in all three republics and by conventional communist coups took their governments over from within. They were lost temporarily to the Germans, then recovered after the war.

The Russians are the backbone of the new factory workers in Latvia. As the industrial proletariat they share decisive power in the Communist Party. The party, 80,000 members strong is headed by Latvian Arvits Pelshe, a handsome blond Moscow trainee. Pelshe gives orders and programs to the prime minister, Janis Peive, a professor of biology.

As anywhere in the 15 Soviet republics, cabinet members can be changed at a nod from Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev. But because of their much greater economic sophistication, the Baltic republics suffer little serious interference from Moscow. More than the other fringe republics, they are run by their own communist parties.

Has Autonomy
The Latvian Sovnarkhoz, or regional economic council, enjoys considerable autonomy as well as heavy Moscow financial aid. Under the Sovnarkhoz system each Soviet republic can deal with another, instead of being forced to buy and sell with the Kremlin as broker. I was told by Janis Turcis, the director of research who works in Latvia's Soviet-type skyscraper.

Latvia is the most sovietized, the most Russian-flooded, of the three republics. But it is prosperous. Almost as many Russians as Latvians come to its string of pineclad, shallow beaches.

Riga was opened to foreign visitors in 1955, well ahead of Estonia's capital Tallinn and Lithuania's Vilna, opened only last year.

The Latvian farmers succumbed to seizure of their land and later collectivization. No partisan anti-communist movement broke out comparable to the silent, savage civil war that raged eight years in Lithuania's swamplands.

Densely settled Latvia had no deep forests to hide anti-communist partisans and was too far east to have hope of Polish help. Moreover, good jobs opened up

in industry for the expropriated farmers. Before the Soviet-Nazi treaty, 40 per cent of the Latvians were in factories, plagued by unemployment, lack of capital and strong German and Scandinavian competition. The 60 per cent on the land were comfortable, but not rich.

Now 70 per cent are in flourishing plants, sending everything from telephone switchboards to

electric trains to the other 14 republics. The rest are on farms, overstuffed, under-productive by American standards, but improving.

Farms Small
Ten years ago, when farm seizures were completed, 2,300 collective farms were formed. Under Khrushchev they were combined into only 1,123. The Latvian Kolkhozes are small, averaging only 2,300 acres, and unusually heavily overstaffed,

Thursday, August 24, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A8
having about 200 farmhands each, including men and women. The 143 big sovkhoses, or governmental industrial farms, have about a thousand workers on their payrolls, but average only about 6,000 acres each. The state buys the butter of these farms at about \$1 a pound — a price which includes heavy taxes — and sells it to the public at about \$1.25 a pound.

Digs the Lettuce
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Sometimes a mechanical potato digger can find more than potatoes. Ronald Kuske lost his wallet while working in a potato field and a week of work with a shovel and hoe failed to produce the hit. Then the digger was put to work. In a matter of minutes it uncovered the wallet, with its \$98 intact.



Walking in the Halls...

... in comfortable casuals that make your outfits shine. Tiny little shoes in such cuddle soft leather your feet never tire! Perky pigmillion suede... Scotchguard treated to resist water and oil stains... with bouncy crepe-aire soles. From top, counter-clockwise, "Whiz" in green or carmel, "Swatchbook" in multi-colors, and "LiltKilt" in tan or grey... 8.99 ea.

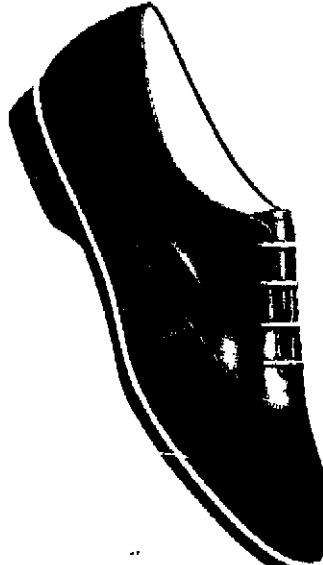
Women's Shoes — Prange's Second Floor Fashions



SCHOOL CLASSES

Racing over the Playground...

... in sturdy durable shoes that will take the wear and tear, the scuffing active children will give them! Expertly crafted shoes to fit growing feet! From top, counter clockwise, green or beige buck with matching calf also black velvet, grain oxford in black or brown, and tan calf or green buck tie shoe. Sizes 8½ to 13—8.98, 12½ to 3—9.50, 4 to 7—10.50



Children's Shoes — Prange's Third Floor



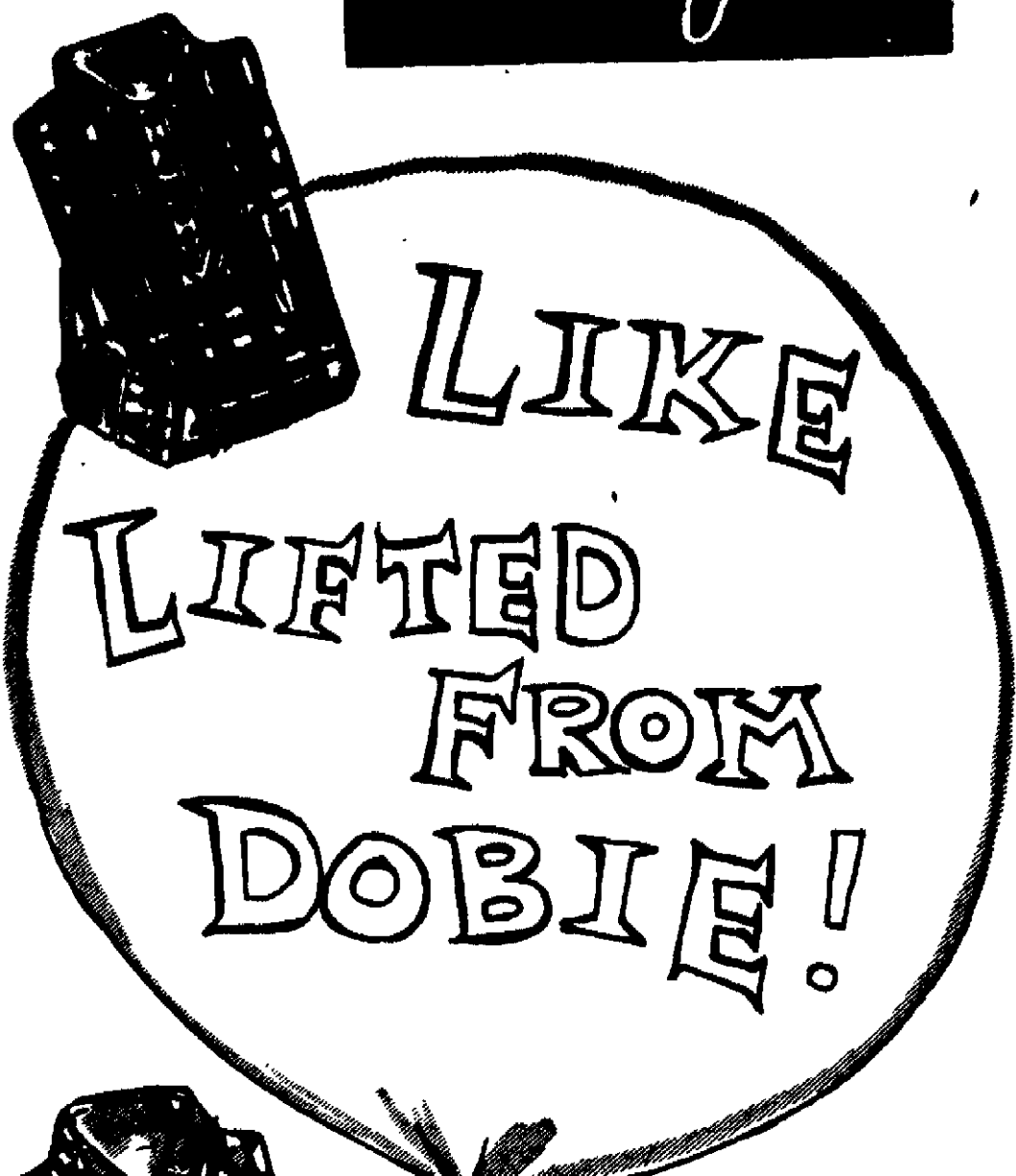
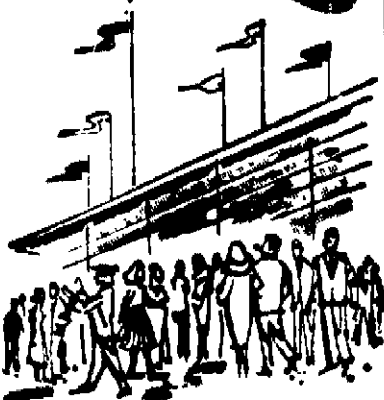
Roaming the Campus...



in smartly styled, debonaire fashions for young men on the go! Left, the new look in dress or casual wear... Studs... in shiny black calf! Right, "Stitch"... for tie shoe smartness!

Sizes 7½ to 12, B to D Widths. 9.98 ea.

Men's Shoes — Prange's Street Floor



It's a fact, Good Buddy, Dobie says they're endsville!

And he's so pure and noble he wouldn't lie to HIS good buddy, Me... Maynard G. Krebs!

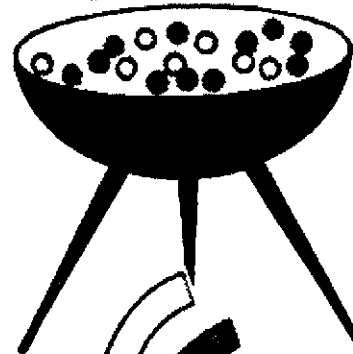
3.98
S-M-L-XL



It's true! A good thing can't go too far! And now you too can find the same kind of smart comfortable sport shirts Dobie Gillis wears in Prange's Store for Men! Sharp, solid colors, mad plaids, sneaky stripes... man, you name it! Crazy for roaming the halls of ole H.S. or even furloughing in the Army!

THE DOBIE GILLIS SHIRT

Store for Men — Prange's Street Floor



DOUBLE SIX



12/12 oz CANS OF THIS GENUINE MILWAUKEE BEER IN ONE HANDY HOME PACK!

Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

Mexico Friendly to U. S., Writer Says

Neither People Nor Government Show Liking for Communism

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—If there is anti-American feeling in Mexico today, it is buried somewhere in the snows of Popocatepetl, 17,000 feet above the plains of Mexico.

In the minds of American businessmen living in Mexico, Mexican government officials and even Panam service station attendants, any impression that Mexico is anti-American or pro-Communist represents unfair and illogical thinking.

Completed Trip
Having just completed a 3,300-mile auto trip in the country ending in Acapulco, we agree with them.

Accompanied by our 12- and 13-year-old niece and nephew and sometimes a guide, we took the route down through Monterrey, Saltillo, Matamoros, San Luis Potosi, Queretaro, Mexico City, Toluca, Cuernavaca and finally Acapulco.

In the evening we interviewed Mexican newspaper editors, businessmen and students. We spent three hours with members of the Comité Norteamericano Pro-Mexico, the heads of American firms, an organization composed of with billions invested in Mexican industry.

Visited Factories
We visited factory districts, low-rent housing projects.

In all our talks, there emerged the virile nationalistic pride of the Mexican people. Therein lies the country's strongest deterrent to communism.

What about communism, we

asked a Mexican student who hitchhiked a ride to Mexico City's outlying university city. His answer: "Why communism? We had our revolution in 1910. Now we are too busy growing."

Asked About Reds
We asked him about Communists among the faculty and students.

"Sure we have them," he answered. "Don't you have them in the States? They are loud here but they must be loud because they are so few. On occasion we have shouted them down. When it becomes necessary we will club them down. Remember this is our country."

The fact remains that communism has had success in Mexico and strangely, the fall guy has been the American tourist.

Blame Agitators
Lee M. Roy, president of Pan American World Airways of Mexico and of the Comité Norteamericano Pro-Mexico, told us: "These agitators are making every effort to disrupt the friendship between Mexico and the United States, to frighten tourists out of coming here and alarm investors."

"Their efforts surely will be repeated since this is a long-term campaign to cause a break between our two countries. And if you believe them you will be playing into the hands of the Communists."

The Soviet Union has trained propaganda siege guns on all of Latin America and Mexico is a prime target.

140 on Staff
The Soviet Embassy in Mexico City has a staff of 140 with a budget of \$70 million.

The U.S. Embassy staff has 110 employees and a budget of \$675,000.

The Soviets were happy at two events which kept some American tourists and their dollars out of Mexico. A Mexican legislator made a speech announcing himself for Castro and paid demonstrators representing themselves as students staged an anti-American parade.

Hardly noticed in Mexico, these two events were widely reported outside the country.

The pinch was felt immediately by the middle class, the group most responsive to this source of income. But the situation is improving.

Along with its natural beauty and the fabulous accommodations it has built and is building for its visitors, the country has a message which it sends urgently across the Rio Grande: "We welcome you, we want you, we need you."

Splash Net Keeps Track of Missiles

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—An electronic "splash net" located in the South Atlantic Ocean near Ascension Island provides precise information on impact accuracies of Atlas and Titan missiles fired over 5,000-mile ranges from Cape Canaveral.

The splash net, developed by Bell Telephone Laboratories, consists of six hydrophones, or underwater sound receivers, installed on the ocean floor and joined by cable to a shore station on Ascension.

The hydrophones, spread over a 64-square-mile area, detect the noise of a nose cone when it strikes the water. Computers at the shore station immediately determine how far the cone landed from each hydrophone. This reveals the distance the cone hit from its target, usually the center of the net.

Star Dust May Be Space Hazard

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A dusty mess, several inches thick, will be one of man's major problems when he lands on the moon.

Dr. Roy G. Brereton, a space-age planner for Aerojet-General Corp., explains the mess is an accumulation of stardust which has fallen on the moon for millions of years. He says a space ship's engines could kick it up into a black-out dust storm; it could gum up the ship and its equipment, and it could present very hazardous footing.

Brereton estimates about five million tons of this same stardust falls on earth every year. Good housekeepers, who know it as common dust, brush and vacuum it from rugs, shelves and other places. Nature also helps dispose of it—with rain, wind and waves mixing it in with the normal earth and rock.

But the man in the moon has no housekeeper. And the lunar surface has no rain, wind or waves to help get rid of the dust.

SKIN ITCH DON'T SCRATCH IT!

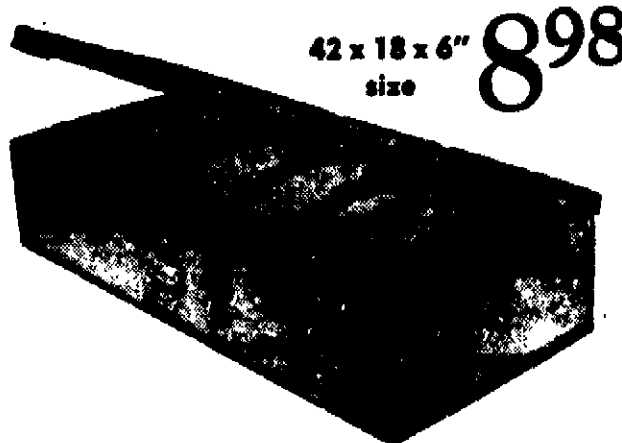
Scratching spreads infection causing MORE pain. Make this test. Apply ITCH-ME-NOT. Itching quiets down in minutes and antiseptic action helps spread healing. Use instant-drying ITCH-ME-NOT for eczema, insect bites, toe itch, other surface rashes. If not pleased, your ABC back at any drug store. TODAY at Vag's Drug Store.

(ADVERTISEMENT)



Transport & Storage for the College Bound

Underbed Chests



- All steel construction, plated trim
- Lock & key on each chest
- Watertight wood grain like finish
- Dust tight
- Runners for easy glide
- Aluminum finish with casters 7.98

Nations — Prange's Third Floor



End of Season CLEARANCE

in PRANGE'S GARDEN SHOP

Save! Lawnmowers • Grills • Outdoor Furniture • Gym Sets • Outdoor Play Equipment
Garden Tools • Lawn Sprinklers • Barbecue Tools • Ice Chests • Picnic Jugs • Picnic Baskets • Garden Chemicals • Rose Dust • Rose Food • Weed Killers • Many More.

Entire Stock Sale!

Lawnmaster & Orbitaire
Jacobsen-Yardman

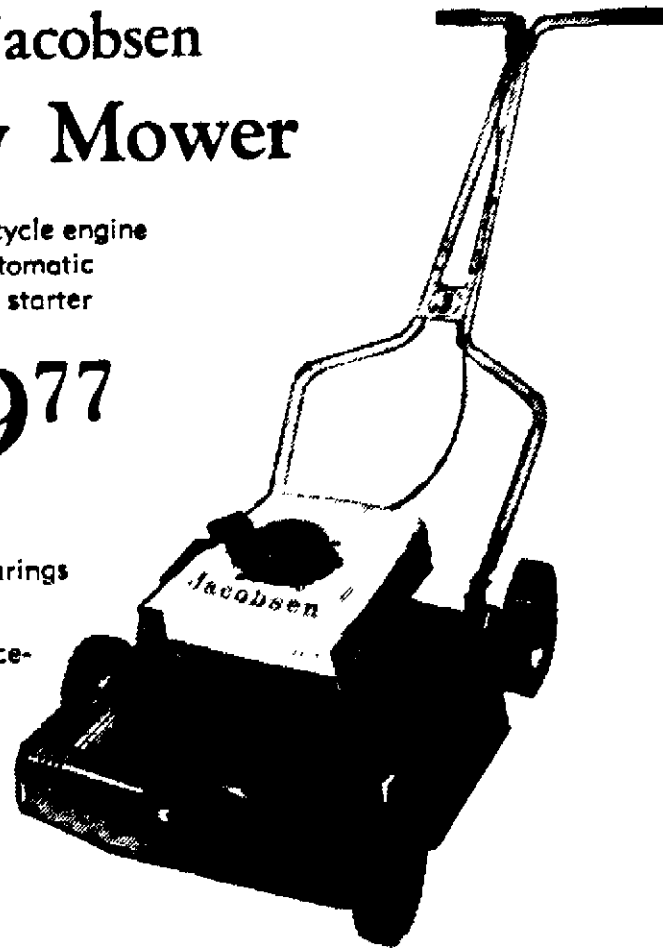
Rotary & Reel Type Mowers

20" Jacobsen
Rotary Mower

2 1/2 h.p. 4-cycle engine
with automatic
re-wind starter

69⁷⁷

- Offset recessed wheels, nylon bearings
- Steel turbo-cone disc with 4 replaceable turbo blades
- 1 to 3 inch cutting height



Save on Self-Propelled or Push Mowers:

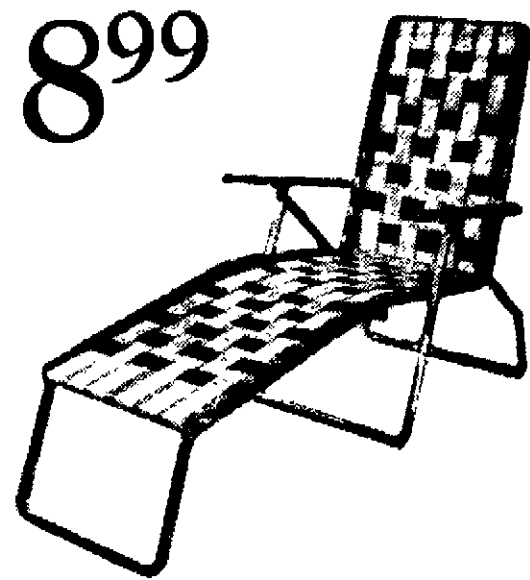
8—21" Jacobsen Turbo Cut Rotary Mowers	139.97 ea.
3—21" Jacobsen Victor Reel Mowers	117.47 ea.
3—21" Jacobsen Turbo Cut Rotary Mowers	99.97 ea.
3—18" Jacobsen Turbo Cut Rotary Mowers	83.88 ea.
4—22" Jacobsen Viscount Self Propelled Rotary Mowers ..	99.97 ea.
2—21" Jacobsen Lawn Queen Reel Mowers	139.87 ea.
2—18" Jacobsen Pacer Reel Mowers	99.88 ea.
4—18" Jacobsen Turbo Vac Rotary Mowers	99.97 ea.
1—21" Jacobsen Victor Reel Mower	108.57
1—21" Jacobsen Velve Trim Reel Mower	139.87
3—Orbit Aire Rotary Mowers	49.77 ea.
9—Yardman 21" Rotary Mowers	99.88 ea.
2—Yardman 21" Self Propelled Rotary Mowers	127.67 ea.
1—Yardman 21" Reel Mower	77.97
1—Yardman Rider Mower	348.77
6—Lawnmaster 18" Reel Mower	66.77 ea.
2—Lawnmaster 22" Self Propelled Rotary Mowers	59.88 ea.

Garden Shop — Prange's Rio Annex

Summer Furniture Sale!

3-Position Chaise Lounge

only 8⁹⁹



- Tubular aluminum bent frame
- Double arm rests
- Concealed 5-position adjustment mechanism
- Lightweight — easy to fold and store
- Sturdy velom webbing

Green & White or
Yellow & White

Outdoor Furniture Values!

• Plastic Strip Chaise Lounge . 14.88	• Padded Folding Chair 7.88
• Plastic Strip Chair 6.88	• Folding Web Chairs, ea. 5.99
• Folding Wooden Rocker 5.99	• Aluminum Patio Table 4.99
• Saran Cover Folding Cot 7.99	• Aluminum Umbrella Table 12.87
• Canvas Army Cot 3.88	• Folding Web Chaise Lounge . 6.99
• Single Arm Reed Chair 4.87	• Folding Web Chair 3.99
• Double Arm Reed Chair 6.87	• Portable Hammock Stand .. 5.99
• Cane Basket Chair 2.99	• Patio Carts 3.97

Clearance Prices on Innerspring Chaises

Deluxe Padded Chaise Lounge	Innerspring Chaise Lounge
Extra wide with concealed adjustment \$22	Leaf patterned cushions, position adjustment 16.99

Outdoor Play Equipment & Gym Set Sale!

- 11-Play Gym Set with Lawn Swing 26.99
- 8-Play Gym Set 16.88
- 8-Play Gym Set With Lawn Swing 22.97
- 10-Play Gym Set With Slide 22.97
- Sand Boxes 7.99, 9.97, 14.87
- Climbing Tangle Tower 22.97
- 4 Seater Wirlwind 14.87
- 2 Seater Rockaway 9.98

Your Choice of Four Barbecue Grills

- 24" Grill with Motor, Hood & Spit 7.99
- Barbecue Wagon with Hood & Spit 26.88
- 22" Grill with Motor, Hood & Spit 11.99
- Open Grills 2.97, 4.97, 6.97

Garden Supply & Chemical Clearance

Hundreds of items — including rose food, rose dust, bone meal, garden sulphur, Isotox, DDT dust and bug spray — all reduced to clear!

only 39^c to 4⁹⁹

Low, Low Prices on Hand Mowers

- Yardman 20" Hand Mower 29.87
- Yardman 16" Hand Mower 27.87
- Scotts 16" Silent Mower 29.87
- Scotts 20" Silent Mower 39.99

Picnic Equipment

Buy and save for outdoor fun!

- Columbian Ice Chest 9.97
- Picnic Jugs 2.39 to 6.97
- Picnic Baskets ... 1.99 to 3.88
- Picnic Hamper 6.99
- Patio Lanterns, set 2.99
- 3-pc. Redwood Picnic Table Set \$23
- Sun Dodge Picnic Set with Canopy 39.97

Garden Tool Bargains

- Garden Shovels 2.69
- Garden Rakes 2.47
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- Basting Brush 69c
- Knife Sharpener 1.39

Plus Many More Items Not Listed

Garden Shop — Prange's Rio Annex

Adenauer Hit In Note From Soviet Union

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of East Germans who have been assured of a way into West Germany once they got across the border into West Berlin.

Test of Nerves

The note also was considered another effort to test the nerves and determination of the West in protection of the West Berlin population.

As viewed by diplomats in Moscow, the note appeared to be aimed directly at separating Berlin's Western enclaves from the Western motherland in a drive to make the city more dependent upon East Germany. Berlin is surrounded by East German territory.

If the demands were fully heeded, all West Germans could be excluded, for in Soviet eyes all of them seem to fall into the bracket of provocateurs.

Illegal Interference

The note said the Soviet government had repeatedly told the United States and the other powers about the "illegal and inadmissible interference of the Federal Republic of Germany in the affairs of West Berlin."

Among the items of interference, the note said, was the re-

peated appearance of West German officials in West Berlin. It did not specifically mention last weekend's visit of Adenauer, but stated: "Official representatives of the Bundestag and government of the Federal Republic of Germany also arrive in West Berlin by the air corridors and proceed directly from the airport to make demonstrative 'inspection' tours of the city and make aggressive and hostile declarations against the German Democratic Republic and the Soviet Union."

7 Ex-Policemen Found Guilty

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

string of burglaries, in his activities and carting away some of the loot in police cars in 1958 and 1959.

The state dropped more than a score of charges of burglary, larceny and conspiracy against Morrison in return for his testimony against the eight defendants.

Morrison's allegations in July 1959 led to sweeping reforms of the department under Orlando W. Wilson, a University of California criminologist.

Wilson was hired as superintendent after Police Commissioner Timothy O'Connor resigned, saying that though he was not implicated he felt personally responsible for the activity of the eight policemen.

Morrison still faces federal charges in St. Louis in connection

Tear Gas Grenades Issued to U. S. Guard

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

disclosed. Foreigners living in East Berlin and East Germany have been barred from leaving the red-ruled country since the Communist clampdown on refugees was launched Aug. 13.

Spokesmen for the Swedish and Norwegian consulates in West Berlin said the Communist authorities had informed the consulates it was not possible for their nationals to travel to the west in the present circumstances. The Communists indicated the restriction was temporary but did not say how long it would last.

Exit visas have been refused to foreign residents since Aug. 13, when the Communists slammed shut the West Berlin escape route for East German refugees, the diplomats said.

The restriction affects more than 800 Western nationals living in East Germany, including about 500 Dutch; 100 to 115 Swedes; about 200 British, mostly elderly and many with dual German-British nationality; a few Belgians

with the passing of counterfeit \$100 bills.

The seven convicted policemen heard the verdict with little show of emotion. The five for whom prison sentences were recommended would not talk to newsmen.

Beefink, who was fined, commented, "I just feel good, that's all."

and Danes and an unknown number of Norwegians.

Western nations have no diplomatic representatives in East Germany because they do not recognize the Communist regime. Their nationals check in with their consulates in West Berlin only rarely, usually to get their passports renewed.

British Practice Alert

An uneasy calm prevailed along the border through Berlin today but new Communist moves against the western half of the city were generally anticipated.

For the second time this week British troops were called out for an early morning practice alert. One company of the Welsh regiment, accompanied by three Centurion tanks and three armored cars, made a foray to the industrial district of Siemensstadt.

They set up anti-tank guns and mortars and roadblocks but let civilians on their way to work pass. The practice lasted three hours.

American, British and French troops faced East German forces along the barricades all night. They were rushed into position Wednesday after the Communists had warned all West Berliners to stay 328 feet back from the border "in the interests of their own safety."

"Provocation," Moscow Says

With their weapons at the ready, the Allied troops patrolled the tense border area close to the concrete walls and barbed-wire fences set up by the Reds to prevent East Germans from escaping westward.

Moscow Radio said the Allied patrolling amounted to military provocation. But there were no incidents involving the Allied troops.

West Berlin police said Communist border guards at one crossing point in the U.S. sector threw four tear gas bombs at 40 West Berlin youths listening to a news broadcast from a police truck's loudspeaker. But a strong wind blew the gas back on the Communist side of the fence.

Sabotage Alleged

Another possible move appeared to be cutting West Berlin's rail links with the West, which are operated by the Communists. The East Germans charged Wednesday that West Berlin toughs are sabotaging the Red-run elevated train system through West Berlin. Otto Arndt, general manager of the railroads, said if this continues, "serious disturbances" in rail traffic between Berlin and the West could result.

About 27 per cent of the total freight going in and out of West Berlin moves by rail.

A new Soviet note on Berlin delivered Wednesday in Moscow to the three Western ambassadors reportedly accused the United States of airlifting spies into West Berlin. Observers in the U.S. capital immediately speculated that it foreshadowed some Communist tampering with the air corridors into the city.

The East German news agency repeated the Communist charge that West Berlin is an allied espionage center and said the border restrictions "have dammed the criminal activities" of the spy agencies.

"Draining this spy swamp is on the agenda," the agency added.

The East German regime appeared to be seeking support from noncommitted countries for their action in Berlin.

Leads Fading In Hunt for Chicago Killer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

shed. The police have promised not to shoot if you surrender."

There was no answer and the hunt continued.

As the police continued to probe the area, speculation increased that Welter might be wounded.

Also, he's probably badly scratched by underbrush, covered with insect bites and bone-weary.

Found Nothing

"We've found nothing — absolutely nothing — to indicate where Welter might be," admitted Mike Spencer, 38, the undersheriff of Sauk County. Spencer's wife, Dolores, is the sheriff.

Police are in no mood to relax their vigilance. Poses of weary officers, backed up by civilian volunteers, returned at dawn today to resume their tedious plodding through woods, brush and corn fields. Their efforts were concentrated in a block of roughly 10 square miles about eight miles northeast of Wisconsin Dells.

Coffee, milk and sandwiches, supplied by the Sauk County sheriff's office, and an occasional quick meal and a few hours of sleep at home, have kept them going.

The search has gone on day and night since early Monday morning when Sauk County Patrolman James Jantz, 36, was shot through the head and killed as he and another officer stopped three men to question them about lavish living in area resorts. Another officer, Lake Delton Police Chief Robert Kohl, was critically wounded in the burst of gunfire.

Two Arrested

Two other members of the trio are under arrest. Richard Nickel, 27, was taken Monday when the trio's car crashed after police fired from a roadblock. Lawrence Nutley, 36, was captured by two members of the posse Tuesday. Both are from Chicago.

Airplanes and helicopters covered a much more extensive area since Monday. They turned up nothing but a few fruitless leads for ground searchers, one of them a badly-scared fisherman who hadn't heard about the man-hunt. Dozens of road blocks have been operating around the clock. Police armed with rifles checked on every vehicle, sizing up drivers and passengers, looking carefully into rear seats and peering into trunks.

Mobile Unit

"We got nothing but scratches," one tired volunteer reported.

The yard in front of Marceau's Repair Shop was operational headquarters. The Sauk County law enforcement mobile unit maintained radio coordination for the hunt throughout the county and beyond.

R. P. Chandler, Sauk County radio engineer, was telling the reporter about the unit, obviously a matter of personal pride, through donations and fund raising projects, he said, they bought the panel truck, equipped it, and handed it over to the sheriff's department.

Just then, over the radio, came the most promising tip of the afternoon. The reporter rode with the radio engineer, with a shotgun-toting special deputy on the seat between them.

The cars stopped a cautious distance from a weed-grown farm

yard. Underneath Spencer and several aides advanced from tree to tree towards the small, dilapidated dwelling.

Mystery House

A loudspeaker blared: "Anybody in the house come out with your hands up!"

Nothing stirred from the house. Spencer continued his approach, took a quick swipe at the door with his boot and dodged to one side.

A woolly little airside bounded from the open door.

The dog, like the house, remained a mystery today. The building had been occupied as recently as Sunday, since a Chicago newspaper of that day lay on the kitchen table. A refrigerator was stocked with several items of food, and the dog didn't appear to be hungry.

This is no lush Fox River Valley dairy farm country. Mostly scrubby jack pine, brush and sand on the rolling hills. Farms are small and far between. Fine hardwood and pine

stands are found along the Wisconsin River, which is only about three miles from Lyndon Station. This is the backdrop of the famed Dells of the Wisconsin. Some think Welter may have crossed the river and eluded road blocks on the other side. Others wonder whether he may have died in the woods after fleeing the auto he wrecked on the highway Monday morning after the gunfight.

Michelson has issued instructions and advice to the posse.

"Now listen," he warned, "be careful with those guns. Don't shoot unless you are attacked, or unless the man is running and is positively identified."

Kill If Attacked

"If you are attacked," he emphasized, "kill him or he will kill you. Just remember that we of the search would be moved to aren't dealing with an ordinary day from Lyndon Station in neighboring Juneau County to the State person."

Officers estimated that up to County seat at Baraboo.

500 men have been participating in the search. At least 21 counties have been represented, sheriff's and traffic department officers and civilian deputies. A dozen cities or more sent policemen.

Ten State Traffic Patrol officers were on the scene Wednesday.

"This is the first time we have done anything but traffic work," remarked Sgt. Ivan Anders of the state patrol.

In other developments Wednesday, the FBI obtained in Madison a warrant charging Welter with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution. The warrant permits the federal officers to take the search outside Wisconsin.

Spencer said the headquarters of the search would be moved to Lyndon Station in neighboring Juneau County to the State person."



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Tension Apparent in Berlin Border Region

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

strasse east to the Spree River, a distance of about a mile and a half, although the wandering arbitrary border itself is much longer.

Late in the afternoon an M-48 American tank was drawn up in Prinzessstrasse. Its gun and its strange night sight pointing straight into the Communist held territory about 200 yards away. Specialist Henry Strong, the tank's driver, a Negro boy from Gainesville, Fla., was sitting beside the turret when a man ran across the street from the little crowd and pushed a bouquet of red summer flowers into Strong's hand.

Jailed By Reds
He was followed a little later by children who had gathered buttercups in some of the open areas where buildings once stood.

The man later said he had been sentenced to two years in a Communist jail for "insulting" the political police. He fled to West Berlin on his release in 1957.

In the once famed Wilhelmstrasse which ends now at the Communist wall an American jeep-mounted recoilless rifle was stationed within sight of the box-like structure which once housed Hermann Goering's ministry and is now the principle seat of the Communist government.

Among the curious spectators was a group of American girls, juniors and seniors in American

colleges who have been living with German families in Kassel this summer as part of the experiment in international living.

Visitors in Berlin
The girls had five days left and decided to spend them in Berlin. They arrived just in time for yesterday's activity.

"We will have something to tell our friends," said Karen Baker of Seattle, Wash., who hopes to be a journalist.

Doing a serious job surrounded by crowds of the curious is not always easy and some of the Americans were almost rude and impolite. They had been briefed "to say nuttin' to nobody" and that's what they did.

Each of the Western forces was tackling its job in its own particular fashion.

In the meadow in front of the old Reichstag building only about 500 yards from Brandenburg Gate, a company of the second Greenjackets of the King's Royal Rifles was going without much fuss about the job of setting up tents.

Base For British
The bivouac will serve as a base from which the British patrols will operate for the duration of the exercise. As we watched several Soviet jeeps came by apparently on the way to the Soviet war memorial which looms nearby and now also is surrounded by British barbed wire.

The Soviets drove slowly taking in everything they could. One of

the Soviet jeeps was followed closely by an American jeep.

In the French sector we followed a French patrol for about two miles along this incredible border which one scarcely can believe without seeing.

High walls were topped with barbed wire and broken glass and the doors and windows of buildings fronting to the west were sealed and barricaded.

Along this border itself the Western streets also are almost empty, for the West Berlin police have been doing everything they can to avoid any incidents or provocations. They have earned high praise for their behavior.

The French patrol was led by a jeep and included three half-tracked armored personnel carriers and a truck. It stopped hardly long enough anywhere to accumulate a pedestrian crowd but it attracted a fantastic convey of youths on motorbikes some with their girl friends riding behind.

Father Bitter Over Son Held In Shooting

CHICAGO (AP)—The father of one of the men involved in the slaying of a Wisconsin police officer said Wednesday, "I've lost my son. I've washed my hands of him."

The father of a second member of the trio said of his son, "We're going to stick by him. We'll do what we can for him."

The first words were spoken by Richard Nickel Sr., whose son, Richard, 27, was captured Monday soon after a burst of gunfire left one policeman dead and another wounded at Lake Delton, Wis.

The other father is William Welter Sr., father of William Jr., 23, the man police believe is still hiding out in the wood country of central Wisconsin.

"Rich was my only son. I wanted him to have this place," said Nickel as he gestured at the kennels behind his two-story brick home.

"But I don't have a son anymore," he said. "I don't feel sorry for my son. I feel sorry for his wife and three young children."

The slightly built and balding Nickel said "Rich loved working in the kennels" after graduation from high school. "That was until he drifted away from me. Now what is there for me?"

Welter clung to the hope that his son was not involved. "In my opinion it hasn't been established that my son is definitely up there," said Welter, owner of a construction firm in suburban Melrose Park.

"He started running around with some wrong guys a few months ago," the father said. Then he added, "We are going to stick by him."

Japanese Mayor Gives 'Bell of Peace' to President Kennedy

TOKYO, Japan (AP)—Mayor Chiyoji Nakagawa of Uwajima today sent a 6½-pound copper "bell of peace" to the U.S. Embassy for President Kennedy.

Nakagawa, whose home city is in southwest Japan, said he plans to present a similar peace bell to Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

The bell, made of copper coins

Senator Asks Interest Limit

Claims Rate on Foreign Loans Aids 'Feudalism'

Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — Sen. John Williams (R-Del.) says the United States is "promoting feudalism" in underdeveloped countries through its foreign aid loan program.

"When our money is reloaned at high rates of interest," said Williams, "we only help the rich get richer and keep the poor poorer."

Twice this year the Senator has attempted to put a ceiling of 5 per cent on the interest that foreign speculators can charge when they reloan U.S. funds. Both times a majority of the Senate defeated Williams' proposal.

To show what happens to U.S. dollars, Sen. Williams cited the case of a recent \$2 million 30-year loan made to the Peru Mutual Savings and Loan Association of Lima.

The United States loans the money to the Peru firm at 5½ per cent interest. Peru Mutual can charge its borrowers 12 per cent interest on home loans of 5 to 20 years. The average loan is expected to be about \$2,500.

Double Money

After 20 years, says the Senator, Peru Mutual would get back \$4,520,000 if the \$2 million were invested in 800 mortgages of \$2,500 each, and Peru Mutual would get to keep more than half the interest money.

"The man who borrowed \$2,500 would pay back \$5,650 — more than double what he borrowed."

"In other cases big borrowers are able to get loans direct from the United States at 5½ per cent interest."

The Senator feels that foreign firms, like Peru Mutual, borrowing from the United States should be able to reloan the money on a margin of 2 or 3 per cent over the U.S. charge.

Can't Impose Ceiling

The Administration maintains that it cannot impose an interest ceiling lower than the legal limit set by each country. Sen. Williams points out that the Latin American legal limit ranges from 8 per cent in Colombia to 15 per cent in Chile, and sometimes is even higher because of added "service charges."

The Administration says that the high rates prevail because of inflation in these countries, and that the United States would be forcing Peru - Mutual - type firms into bankruptcy if they were not protected against inflation.

Sen. Williams maintains that a U.S.-imposed interest ceiling would help to prevent inflation in these countries, and that the absence of a ceiling promotes inflation.

Will Take Over Base

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Mecca radio reports the Saudi Arabian Council of Ministers has earmarked the necessary funds to take over the U.S. Dhahran air base when its agreement expires within the next six months.

from 66 nations, is 8.8 inches high and carries the inscription "Long Live World Peace."

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It's Time for Fresh Corn-- On or Off the Cob

Thursday, August 24, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent B1



BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Food Editor

Lucky is the homemaker who can go out to her very own corn patch and pick a supply of sweet corn for a meal while the kettle of water already is on the stove a-working up a boil to receive the fresh ears.

The wise cook picks just enough . . . no more . . . for the meal to serve up a platterful of succulent, steaming ears in a matter of minutes from stalk to table.

Not all of us are so lucky . . . we have to depend on markets for fresh corn. Roadside stands, farm and store markets that have fresh pickings for sale provide the next best thing to fresh-from-the-field sweet corn. Also, corn shipped in from other areas, kept cool from picking time to the moment of sale provides excellent quality. Then it's up to the housewife to refrigerate it properly if the corn is not to be used immediately.

There's a reason for all this . . . corn the moment it's picked starts going through a chemical change unless the field heat is removed quickly after harvest. The whys and wherefores are discussed elsewhere by Miss Doris Staidl of Green Bay, consumer marketing agent for the Fox Valley area. She also gives consumer



Golden Kernels of Corn, shaved from the cob after cooking, may be drenched in butter then sprinkled with chopped, fresh parsley to make a colorful vegetable for family luncheon or dinner table. This also serves as an excellent dish that uses canned or frozen kernel corn.

No One Denies That corn-on-the-cob is choice food when served with plain dripping butter. But it's also an exceptional taste treat when garnished with flavored butter . . . curry or scallion . . . or a sour cream spread filled with crunchy bacon bits.

Consumer Tips

Sweet Corn Touchy; Watch for Changes

BY DORIS J. STADL

Consumer Marketing Agent
GREEN BAY — Sweet corn, while noted for its fine, sweet flavor, is rather temperamental.

Perhaps it represents being taken from the stalk, because within a relatively short time, its sweet flavor changes to one which is starchy in nature. Within a 20-minute period, actually, that sugar starts to change to starch. And given time in warm conditions, the flavor will change so drastically that the sweet corn becomes quite tasteless.

That is why the producers, the marketing associations, the wholesalers and retailers attempt to pre-cool the corn during its travels from the growing areas to the consumer. It is because of that care in cooling the corn that we can enjoy sweet corn the greater part of the year.

During the winter months, when sweet corn is picked in southern states, it is hydro-cooled or packed in ice before being shipped to retail stores in the northern states.

Handled With Care
Actually, some of that sweet corn is handled with much more care than some of the corn which is so readily available in our own immediate growing area; you may also find, in some cases, more flavor in that winter supply of sweet corn than in the supply now available.

When a retailer finds it possible to obtain sweet corn from a producer who will pick the corn late in the afternoon or early in the morning and have it delivered to the retail store in time for the store's opening hour, he will jump at the chance. That corn has not had an opportunity to start losing its sweet flavor.

If, however, the sweet corn is harvested and left to stand in the warm sun the better part of the day before the consumer purchases it, you can bet your bottom dollar that much of the flavor will have been lost.

Quality Tests
Do you know what the test is for high-quality sweet corn?

High quality corn, picked at the right stage of maturity, will have cobs well-filled with bright, plump, milky kernels that are just firm enough to offer slight resistance to pressure. If the corn has been picked before the right stage of maturity, it will have kernels filled with thin or watery pulp. In that case, the corn will lack the desirable rich body and flavor.

If the corn is too mature, the moisture content will be down, and the kernel contents will be semi-solid or doughlike; the sweetness will be gone and the kernels will be tough.

The green husk will help you determine, too, the quality of the corn. The husks should be fresh and green. If they are dry, yellowed or straw-colored, that will tell you that the corn is either too old, too mature or there has been some damage to the corn. A dry or yellowed husk may also mean that the corn has been heated since it was harvested.

Quality Lost
It may have been heated from sitting in the warm sun (some

days it's warm even in the shade), or it may have been piled for some time in containers or a large stockpile. Heating will cause the husks to dry out, and the kernels of corn will become tough, may shrivel, will certainly lose flavor and may even be discolored.

Sometimes yellowed spots or streaks can be traced to worm damage. While there has been very little this year, you might check the corn as you purchase it. If there is worm damage at the tip of the corn, that can easily be removed for cooking. However, sometimes the damage is on the side of the cob, and very often, the whole cob will have to be thrown. The outer husks should tell you whether that damage is present.

Care in Home
We've been talking about care of sweet corn before it reaches the consumer. You also have a part in keeping that sweet corn at high quality.

It is best to purchase only as much as will be needed for a four-day period or less. That period of time is considered for maintaining high quality in home storage of sweet corn.

Once the corn reaches your home, it needs refrigeration. If you prefer leaving the husks on the corn, wrap the corn in a damp cloth until you are ready to prepare it for the family meal. If you prefer removing the husks, wrap the corn in moisture-proof material to keep the kernels from drying out. Left standing at room temperature, that sweet corn will continue its natural change of sugar to starch and the fine, peak quality will be lost.



Shyla Gitter Engagement Of Daughter Announced

The engagement of Miss Shyla Gitter to David Werner has been announced. Miss Gitter is the daughter of Mrs. Orville Gitter, 1123 W. Summer St., and the late Mr. Gitter. Mr. and Mrs. William Werner, Chicago, Ill., are the parents of her fiancé.

The bride-elect graduated from Appleton High School and will be a senior at Carthage College, Carthage, Ill. Mr. Werner graduated from Luther High North, Chicago. He will also be a senior at Carthage College.

The couple plans to be married next summer.



Nubbins of Fresh Corn may be lifted from this wonderful stew and eaten by hand. An excellent meal-in-one, the stew combines chicken with other fresh vegetables such as string beans, onions, tomatoes with perhaps a touch of mushrooms.

Good Fellowship Golfers End Season

Good Fellowship Golf League completed its regular round of play Wednesday. A jamboree will be held Wednesday morning. Berne's Supper Club will be the setting for the noon luncheon.

Winners were Mrs. Rocklin Gmeiner and Mrs. John Horne. A flight: Mrs. G. J. Relien, B flight: Mrs. Dan Gressler and Mrs. A. C. Handel, C flight, and Mrs. Ben Zuleger, D flight.

Harder had low putts. Mrs. Lester Little sunk an approach on No. 1. August tourney winners were Mrs. Thomas McKenny, A flight; Mrs. Clarene Zelle, B flight; Mrs. Harold Krueger, C flight, and Mrs. Ray Ciske, D flight.

Knute Knutsen, Winnetka, are the parents of the bridegroom. The Rev. James Henry performed the double ring ceremony and celebrated the nuptial high mass.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her brother, Stanley Morgan. Appleton. Honor attendants were Miss Lois Hermen, Little Chute, and James Anderson, Goodman.

Lunch was served at Glenview Country House, Glenview, Ill. A reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

After a northern Wisconsin honeymoon, the couple will live at route 2, Menasha.

The bridegroom is employed at A and P. Tea Co., Chicago.

Women Golfers Tell Winners

Flower Golf League played Tuesday at Reid Municipal Course.

Winners were Mrs. Victor Hartzeim, Mrs. Leonard Burhans and Mrs. Herbert Brock, A flight; Mrs. Elmer Totzke and Mrs. Cy Lippert, B flight; Mrs. Thomas Bock, C flight, and Mrs. Ed De Roche, D flight.

Mystery hole winner was Mrs. Henry Rammer. Mrs. Burhans, Mrs. Herbert Harwood and Mrs. Paul Neubauer had low putts. The league's jamboree luncheon will be Tuesday at Club Terrace.

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Shelnwold Passing in Time May Save You

Lawyers have pleaded with me not to give it away, but my first thought is for the public welfare. Here's the secret: The law allows you to pass even when you have two six-card suits.

The play at five diamonds doubled was painful except for East and West. East won the

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable
NORTH
♠ K Q J 10 7 6 2
♥ 8 7 2
♦ 5 4
♣ 4

WEST EAST
♥ 9 8 5 4 ♠ A 3
♦ K J 6 3 ♥ A Q 10 9 5
♣ K 9 8 2 ♠ J
♣ J ♠ A 10 8 7 3

SOUTH
♠ None
♥ 4
♦ Q 10 7 6 3
♣ K Q 9 6 5 2

South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
5 ♣ Pass 5 ♦ Double
All Pass

Opening lead — ♥ 3

first trick with the ace of hearts and returned a trump.

South won and knocked out the ace of clubs. Back came a heart, and South ruffed Declarer led a low club, and West stepped up with the eight of diamonds, drew dummy's last trump with the king of diamonds and got out with a heart.

South could manage to get only five trump tricks and one club. That made it 1400 for East and West.

Should Pass
South should have passed his partner at four spades even though he hadn't yet mentioned his other six-card suit. When a hand is an obvious misfit, the player who passes early saves himself a basketful of points.

The jump to four spades in such a situation says "Partner, I have spades from here to Canarsie and back. I have no side



Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Gross, Appleton, tackle their corn on the cob at the corn roast Saturday evening at Riverview Country Club. A splash party and social hour preceded the dinner. Below, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pettit, visitors from Chicago, chat with Dr. and Mrs. William H. Hale, Appleton residents.

Riverview Country Club Members Enjoy Splash Party, Corn Roast



The Gala Splash party and corn roast at Riverview Country Club was the topic of conversation for this sixsome. From left are William E. Buchanan, Monasha, Mrs. Rowland Campbell, James Femal, Mrs. Charles Lingelbach, Mrs. Buchanan and Mr. Lingelbach.

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

For Slim-Janes

When health is normal, under a good start by following this line weight usually is the result of investigation "under-eating," but not always. Is your diet well-balanced? You Sometimes a slim-Jane seems will always be the bony one if you to eat more than her share, and eat in a haphazard fashion. The still fails to gain. If that happens habit is so nutritionally valueless to describe your plight, you will that there is no health or gain in have to do a bit of detective work it Even though sweet, fried and to discover its cause. You make starches foods have a reputation

strength and no interest in further for building weight, overages can- bidding " not be recommended. Neither the digestion nor the complexion can handle excesses.

South should pass unless he has material for a slam at spades — such as a modest spade fit, at least three aces and considerable other power.

As it happens, North wouldn't them simple—of the milk and gram- make four spades. The important ham cracker variety. Otherwise point is that he wasn't doubled you could spoil your appetite for and wasn't going to be doubled the "three squares" that are the basis of weight gains

for honors. The magic word Are you a fidgeter? Nerves and hustle are a big contributor to "pass" would save 1200 points underweight. They drain away so much energy that your food is used to keep you going, instead of gaining. To offset the drain you

Daily Question
As dealer, you hold S. A. 3, H. A. Q. 10 9 5, D. J. C. A. 10 8 7 3. What do you say?
Answer: Bid one heart. With two suits of equal length, bid the higher suit first.
(Copyright, 1961)

Members Attend UCT Convention

The state round-up of United Commercial Travelers was held Saturday at the Mead Hotel, Wisconsin Rapids.
Appleton representatives were Harold Podzinski, John Scherer, Mr. and Mrs. Taber Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stroessenreuther.



require nine hours sleep, several short rest periods during the day, and regular but mild outdoor exercise.

Equally vital is the cultivation of a calm approach. It's not easy, but a successful effort assures a rise in weight, and in charm, too.
(Copyright, 1961)

Nut Recipe

Use about two tablespoons butter for browning a cup of nut-meats in a skillet. Delicious with butter-browned fish.

Marriage Promises Repeated

St. Pius X Catholic Church was the setting at 11:15 a.m. Saturday for the marriage of Miss Gretchen Sue Nelezen and Kenneth J. Muenster. The Rev. John Van Deuren performed the double ring rite. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Frances E. Preumesberger, 1420 W. Grant St., Mr. and Mrs. Orville A. Muenster, 1724 N. Outagamie St., are the parents of the bridegroom.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her step-father, Frances Preumesberger. Her sister, Mrs. Robert Krawczyk, Milwaukee was matron of honor and another sister, Mrs. Robert Recla, Appleton, was bridesmaid.
Nathan Bergholz served the bridegroom as best man. Groomsman's duties were performed by Richard Peters, Richard Perrine and Ivan Stone ushered.

Dinner was served at 1 p.m. at Skall's Colonial Wonder Bar. A buffet supper, reception and dance were held at VFW Hall.
After a wedding trip to the west coast, the couple will live in Appleton.

The bride attended Vulcan High School, Vulcan, Mich. Her husband graduated from Appleton High School and is a draftsman with Hartley Controls Corp.



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Sweet Corn Recipes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

with sour cream. Serve cold or warm over cooked corn-on-the-cob. Recipe makes one-half cup sauce.

Cheese-Corn Skillet Dinner

2 tablespoons butter
1/2 pound ground beef
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
1 medium onion, chopped
2 tablespoons celery, chopped
1/2 cup chili sauce
1 dill pickle, chopped
2 cups corn kernels
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 cup shredded sharp Cheddar cheese

Melt butter in skillet. Add ground beef, green pepper, onion, celery and cook until meat is browned. Add chili sauce, pickle, corn, salt and pepper. Simmer until corn is cooked. Mix in cheese, and stir until cheese melts. Serve as is or on toasted, buttered buns. Top with additional shredded cheese. This is an excellent recipe for canned or frozen kernel corn when fresh corn is out of season.

Corn-Green Bean Skillet
2 tablespoons chopped onion
2 tablespoons butter
2 cups fresh corn kernels
1/2 cup top milk
1 cup cooked fresh snap beans
1/2 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1/16 teaspoon ground black pepper

Saute onion in butter until onions are limp, about three minutes. Add corn and milk. Cover and cook five minutes. Stir in beans, sugar, salt and black pepper. Heat two or three minutes. Serve hot. Recipe makes about five servings.

Corn en Creme

2 1/2 cups corn kernels
1/2 cup light cream
1/2 teaspoon sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/16 teaspoon ground black pepper

Place all ingredients in saucepan. Cover and cook over high heat until mixture begins to steam. Reduce heat and cook five minutes over very low heat. Serve hot. Recipe makes about four servings.

Corn-Bacon Casserole

4 cups corn kernels

1 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
1/2 cup milk
6 slices bacon, diced

Combine corn, sugar, salt, pepper and milk. Turn into buttered casserole. Cook bacon slightly to fry out excess fat. Drain off fat and discard. Sprinkle bacon over corn. Bake in preheated 350-degree oven one hour or until bacon is crisp. Recipe makes about six servings.

January Rite Planned by Engaged Pair

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Delsrude, Wild Rose, have announced the engagement of his sister, Miss Eva Delsrude, Appleton, to A. E.



Miss Delsrude

Johnston, Janesville. She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Delsrude, Janesville. The bride-elect is employed as chief dial operator in the Neenah-steam. Reduce heat and cook five minutes over very low heat. Serve hot. Recipe makes about four servings.

Mrs. R. L. Rietz Newlyweds To Live at Oshkosh

Miss Annette Marie Smith became the bride of Richard L. Rietz, 1052 Algoma Blvd., Oshkosh, at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at First Methodist Church, Waupaca. The Rev. James Saunders performed the nuptial rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Smith, route 4, Waupaca. Mr. and Mrs. Howard K. Rietz, Alexandria, Va., are the parents of the bridegroom.

Miss Jane Smith, Waupaca, was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Samuel Benden, Taycheedah, and Miss Virginia Rietz, Alexandria.

David Smith, Oshkosh, served the bridegroom as best man. Groomsmen were Ken Rietz, Alexandria, and Allen Smith, Waupaca.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the church. Open house was held at the home of the bride's parents after the reception.

When they return from a wedding trip, the couple will live at 618 Amherst St., Oshkosh. The bride graduated from Waupaca High School and Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, where she

Miss Earling Honored at Bridal Parties

Miss Mary Earling has been guest of honor at several recent bridal showers. Miss Earling, daughter of Mrs. Russell Earling, 524 E. Parkway Blvd., will become the bride of Raymond Totten Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Totten Sr., 500 W. Glendale Ave., Saturday.

Miss Thoretta Christensen, 409 W. Eighth St., was hostess at a miscellaneous shower July 7. Miss Barbara Utschig, Miss Ann Reetz and Miss Tricia Gorsky entertained at a luncheon and shower Aug. 6 at Elks Club.

Hostesses at a luncheon and miscellaneous shower Aug. 12 at Butte des Morts Golf Club were Mrs. Dudley Eisele and Mrs. John Hayes. Miss Earling was also honored at a personal shower Tuesday evening in Madison. Hostess was Miss Mary Lethen.

Fried Tomatoes

It's a good idea to use tomatoes that are almost ripe when you are pan-frying them.

affiliated with Gamma Sigma and Kappa Delta Pi. She will teach physical education at Webster Stanley Junior High School, Oshkosh. Mr. Rietz, an Oshkosh High School graduate, attended the University of Wisconsin and graduated from Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh. He affiliated with Sigma Tau Gamma. He will begin graduate work in psychology at Oshkosh.

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Be fitted professionally by our graduate cornerettes . . . in the secluded Corset Department . . . Fashion Floor.

Neenah-Menasha

Small Children Borrow; Incapable of 'Stealing'

BY ANGELO PATRI
Mrs. Sharp called Richard's mother on the telephone and said, "I've sent your son home. I wish you'd teach him not to steal everything in sight," and slammed down the receiver.
Later on, much later, Richard, age five, sauntered in. His mother asked him why he took so long getting home. "I've been out looking for you. And what did you take from Billy Sharp?"
Dicky looked surprised.

"Billy's mother said you took something. What?"
"Oh, she means that old bitly car. I had it and she took it and yelled at me so I went to Tommy's house."
"Did you take anything from his house?"
Dicky looked across the room. "Richard, tell me."
The child put his hand into his pocket and took out a big glass marble, one of those with an animal inside.

"Go right over there. Give it back and come straight home. I'll be waiting for you right here, and I'll give you exactly 10 minutes to get back."
Simply Collecting
There is this to remember about such visiting children, who are generally between four and seven: they are acquisitive. They collect. They do not know about "stealing." They have no moral values as yet. In time they develop such values, if they are given the right example and proper instruction. There is no reason for hysterics, for calling them names or for punishing them when they carry off something they take a fancy to. Without much trouble one can keep an eye on the small fry's pockets and belongings, ready to observe any additions and inquire their source.

And while we are talking about small children, it might be well to speak about making telephone calls to mothers about their children's misbehavior. It is far better to attend to such small misdeeds personally and tactfully on the spot, as one would do with one's own child. No child, however watched and tended, behaves like anything but the child he is. Mothers should bear with one another and make as few complaints as possible.

Different When Older
Taking ways are to be expected in this group, but should a 10-year-old or older child take what does not belong to him, with the intention of keeping it, he should consider his error a grave one. He should have outgrown the collecting age long before this.
Parents should give him a long look to learn why, at his age, he feels this need for self-importance, this hunger to add to himself in this way. There is always a reason.

Fly Swatters Go Glamorous
Imaginative fly swatters—usually the least glamorous of household gadgets—now come fitted with over-size plastic flowers which conceal the business end. These summertime essentials—with pink rose, yellow sunflower, or blue anemone motifs—can be kept sanitary by washing in hot suds and rinses after every victim is dispatched.

Say Vows In Double Ring Rite

Miss Carol Jean Maass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Maass, rt., 1 Seymour, became the bride of Stanley O. Jens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Jens, route 2, Appleton, at 3 p.m. today.
The Revs. George Scilley and Ervin Boettcher officiated at the double ring ceremony at Freedom Moravian Church.
Miss Sharon Jens, Appleton, sister of the bridegroom, was honor attendant. Miss Doris Mullen, Seymour, and Mrs. Fred Ziegler, Appleton, aunt of the bride, were bridesmaids.

Best man was James Maass, Appleton, cousin of the bride, and groomsmen were James Smith, Seymour, and Fred Ziegler. Ushering duties were shared by Tom Welhouse, Madison, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Phil Ziegler, Appleton, uncle of the bride.
A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Pine Castle Ballroom, will be the setting for the supper, reception and dance, after which the couple will leave for the western states.
The bride is a graduate of Seymour Union High School and is employed in the credit department of Montgomery Ward. Her husband, an alumnus of Freedom High School, is working for Murphy Construction Co.

Needle Work



807

BY LAURA WHEELER
It's fun to bounce up and down on this playful lion's back! Sew easy, a gay TV pillow.
Meet our Lovable Lion-toy TV hassock, cuddly pet. His mane is bright yarn. Stuff with rags. Pattern 807; pattern; directions for 10 1/2 x 25-inch lion hassock.
Send Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Laura Wheeler care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE. FOR THE FIRST TIME! Over 200 designs in our new, 1962 Needlecraft Catalog — biggest ever! Pages, pages, pages of fashions, home accessories to knit, crochet, sew, weave, embroider, quilt. See jumbo-knit hits, cloths, spreads, toys, linens, afghans plus free patterns. Send 25c.

Designing Woman



Space-Saver Lamps Take New Times

While many practical favorites among new lamps stay slim and save space, they also become more decorative. These include lamps which swing light from the wall or stand on the floor, both of which are prime problem solvers. Even those which keep the simplest outlines take extra trimming touches — the cone-shaped shade sketched, for example, is covered with red birch veneer strips which are notched to pattern the light as it comes through, and has a brass top. And the floor lamp at center in a new espresso brown bands its white tray with brass.

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

PROBLEM OF UNMARRIED MOTHER

My daughter who was born out of wedlock is to be married in three months. She wants a big wedding which is all right with me, but problems are arising. I am not so crude as to deliberately advertise this situation, nor have I ever tried to pretend that there was a husband. I never married and I brought up my little girl. We have lived in the same neighborhood all these years and there is no secret about the illegitimacy. Would it be in bad taste to issue the invitations in my name, such as Miss Anne Doakes, or do you think that my mother should? Or what do you advise?
Louise Davis Answers
Issuing invitations in the name of Miss Anne Doakes requesting "the honour of your presence at the wedding of her daughter, Mary, etc." would be publicly advertising your single status. Bringing your daughter's illegitimacy out in the open again after all these years wouldn't be right, or fair to her, to your mother, to your relatives or to the bridegroom, his family and friends. Since you are giving this wedding, I see no point in having the invitations go out in your mother's name. I recommend that the invitations go out in nobody's name: The honour of your presence is requested at the wedding of Miss Mary Jane Doakes and Mr. John Francis Smith, etc. If you are enclosing reception cards, you would have engraved in the lower left corner: Please reply to 2222 Valley View Drive, (city and zone number). Some replies would probably come to your daughter and others to you.

PET DOCTOR

By A. W. Moller, D.V.M.
PET STORE
Q. We have a male chipmunk we found in the woods several months ago. Where can we get a mate for it? Glen James Bower, E. St. Louis.
A. Getting another chipmunk isn't your problem, it's what to do with the one you have. If you just want to get a mate for him, one can be purchased in pet shops in many states. In about half of our states, the wild life authorities frown on people who keep these woodland creatures in captivity. Have you really thought about it? A chipmunk isn't a domesticated animal, and you can't expect him to be happy with you in captivity. Why do you want to keep him — as an oddity or conservation piece? Does it occur to you that this is not quite fair to the chipmunk? If he were mine, I would turn him free and let him find his own wife.

Beauty Book Tells Effect Of Nature

When the last of winter's camouflage of coats and gloves has gone into the cedar closet, there comes a moment of truth for each of Eve's daughters, and she must ask, "Mirror, Mirror, on the Wall, who is the loveliest of all?" After a bleak and cold season, the answer is likely to be disappointing. But, as Gayelord Hauser points out in his new best-selling book, "Mirror, Mirror on the Wall," an invitation to beauty, Eve herself can make the mirror change its mind, in spite of the demands of summer.

Best Seller
Mr. Hauser, whose authority on the subject of inside and outside beauty is confirmed by the fact that "Mirror, Mirror" is the only "beauty book" ever to appear on a national best-seller list, shows how those winter pounds can be painlessly shed with the help of tasty diet and pleasant exercise. Nature itself is an ally. For as summer exposes more and more of Eve to the sunlight, as well as to all other Eves—and Adams — it also produces the fresh vegetables and fruits to firm the body and make the skin glow. Easy-to-prepare juices and extracts of these in-season foods are satisfying, cooling, and healthful. No cosmetic, no beauty treatment, says Mr. Hauser, can compare with the natural bloom of health. And a diet that is tasteless and dull will do as much harm to Eve's vitality and facial expression as it does good — if any — to her figure.

Aid of Sunshine
From the outside, summer's greatest beauty aid can be the sunshine. It can also be its greatest threat. The difference between a glorious, golden tan says Hauser, and a leathery, dry skin is common sense.

Take the sun slowly, and protect the skin with oil.
An inexpensive, easy suntan lotion recipe from Sicily calls for half olive oil and half vinegar: the oil speeds tanning, and the vinegar protects the skin from burning.

"Too dark a tan is unattractive," Hauser says, "but a sunburn is unforgivable."
If you are in the mountains or by the seashore, remember that you're getting twice the sun in half the time.

Mr. Hauser, who has known and advised some of the world's most beautiful women, knows that there is nothing, winter or summer, that is a good for beauty as happiness. Happiness shows in the face, the posture, the skin. And while you may not entirely achieve whatever goal will make you happiest in one summer, you can make a start. Take nature's gifts of food, sun, add sense about both, and the mirror will begin to smile. The answer to the essential question may be "you."

Motorist Returns Toll Road Money

WESTPORT, Conn. (AP) — State police received a 25-cent check recently from Mrs. Jerome Schlesinger of Port Chester, N.Y., for a highway toll.
It seems she missed the basket when she tried to throw a quarance into an automatic toll collection machine, and you can't tor on the Connecticut Turnpike.
She started to get out to retrieve it, but a long line of motorists behind her began to honk. So she drove off.
Later, she began to brood — tain the state received the money. Thus, the check.

Dress Pattern

4691
SIZES
10-18



BY ANNE ADAMS

Jumper with a double life — without the blouse, it's a shapely date dress. Ultra, ultra-easy to sew — no waist seams. Choose flannel, tweed, faille, bengaline. Printed Pattern 4691: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16

Jumper takes 1 1/2 yards 84-inch blouse 1 yards 20-inch fabric. Send FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378, Pattern Dept., 260 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

FALL'S 100 BEST FASHIONS — separates, dresses, suits, ensembles, all size, all in our new Pattern Catalog in color. Sew for yourself, family. 35 cents.

17 JEWEL WATCH

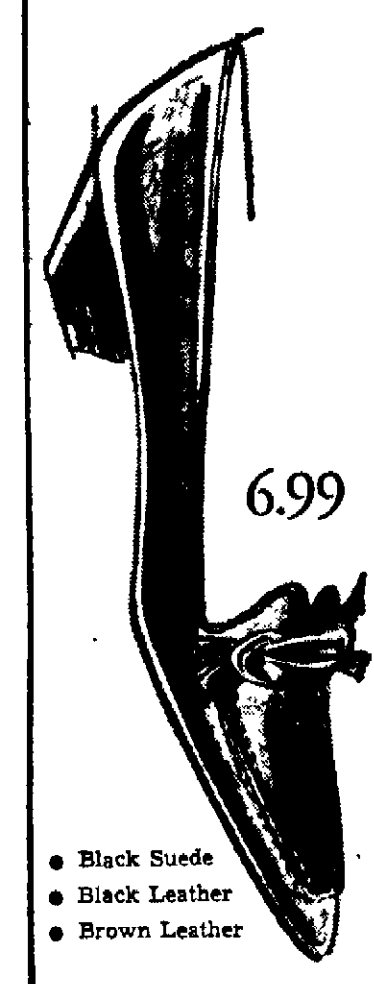
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Pair Doesn't Want Children To Complicate Their Life

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband and I are in our early 30s. When we married we decided we didn't want any children. Neither of us has changed his mind. In fact, the more we see of the spoiled, demanding kids of our friends, the happier we are with our decision.

Landers

Invariably, the most neurotic, worn-out mothers are the ones who take me aside and say, "You ought to have two or three little ones." I've often been tempted to tell them I think they are envious of the orderly, uncomplicated life we lead and I wish they would mind their own business.

Do you feel that every married couple should have children, Ann? To be perfectly frank, we think kids are a pain in the neck.—Hum and Me

Dear Hum and Me: It takes maturity and unselfishness to be good parents. A couple who considers children "a pain in the neck" could contribute very little to the emotional health of a child. People who

feel as you do should not bring children into the world. It's unfair to the kids.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our 21-year-old daughter is pretty, and she has an excellent position with a good firm. She has never given us a moment's trouble.

Four months ago she started to go with a man who is in charge of a roaming magazine crew. He had no permanent address and seemed too old and too slick for her. When she began to get phone calls at odd hours (urgent pleas for money) and telegrams asking for "a little financial help" we tried to get her to see that this man wasn't for her.

Well, we've failed. She told us last week that she's going to marry him. He is quitting the crew but has no other job in sight. She plans to keep working and she wants us to repaint her bedroom, and buy new furniture so they can live with us. We are heartbroken over this. What can we do?

M and D

Dear M and D: Your daughter is of legal age and there's nothing you can do but let her make her own bed. But it doesn't have to be in your home. Tell the girl if she wants to marry this man she's on her

own. It might scare some sense into her head.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Before my husband and I met he was engaged to another girl. He bought her a beautiful diamond ring worth \$600. When she left town she took the ring with her. He still owes \$300 on the ring. I work and we split everything fifty-fifty. All the bills are paid from our joint paychecks and we've never had any fights over money. He never mentioned this little \$300 debt before we married and I am really put out about it. Do you think that instead of letting him take a vacation in December I should insist that he work overtime for 18 days and pay that debt off himself? We had planned a little trip together, but I wouldn't mind staying home.—Gladys

Dear Gladys: Marriage is a partnership and that means you both share in the profits and the losses. Consider this a "loss" and pay it off together. He'll think you're a living doll.

Does almost everyone have a good time but you? If so, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "How To Be Well-Liked," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1961)

Young Hobby Club

Use Wax, Paint in Decorating Book Covers Described Today

BY CAPPY DICK

The book covers described as today's fun-project are to be decorated with wax and paint. When finished, the covers will be smooth and pleasant to touch.

You will need some glossy paper in sheets big enough to cover the front and back of a book and to lap over as in figure 3. You will

top. Spill some of the liquid floor wax on the paper and rub it all over the surface with your hand. Then sprinkle some powdered color or on the paper while the wax is damp, or apply water colors to it. Spread the color over the entire surface.

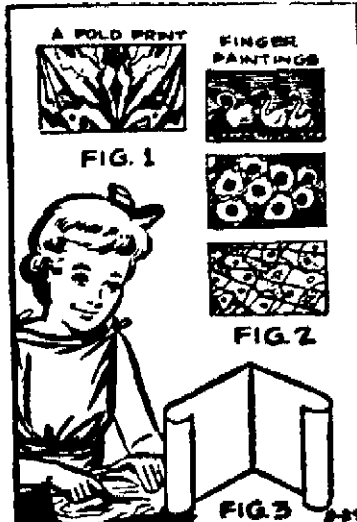
If you want to apply two or more colors, spread one at the top of the paper, another at the bottom and a third in between. Avoid mixing the colors with each other because, if combined, they will produce a muddy-looking result.

When the colors have been applied, fold the paper end to end with the color inside. Press the two halves together, then pull them apart and see the interesting pattern that has been produced. This will be a fold print such as is illustrated in figure 1.

Other types of designs, such as those in figure 2, may be produced by doing the painting with your fingers. In this case, use only one color after applying the wax. When the color has been widely spread, quickly use your fingertips and your clenched fist to make marks in it. Fine lines may be scratched in the paint with a toothpick.

After the paint has dried, wrap the cover around a book.

(Copyright, 1961)



Paint with fingers

also need some liquid floor polish and some water colors or powdered colors.

Spread a piece of glossy paper on a table covered with old newspapers to avoid smearing the table

Mother's Helper

By Helmons & Pearson



A SHY CHILD will often balk at going to a party, even though he knows all the guests and has played many times at the host's home. It may help if you ask one of his more outgoing pals to come to your house so they can go together. He's sure to have a good time once he gets over his initial shyness.

Family Reunion Held at Dale

New officers were elected when the Spiegelberg family held its fourth reunion Sunday at Dale Park, Dale. Ferdinand Spiegelberg, Dale, will serve as president; Orville Grossman, Dale, vice president; Mrs. Ferdinand Spiegelberg, secretary, and Ray Passelt, Larsen, treasurer. Mrs. Willard Kluge, New London, will be historian.

The entertainment committee for next year's event will be Mrs. Orville Grossman, Dale, Mrs. Gerald Gorges, Dale, and Mrs. Elmer Spiegelberg, Neenah. The reunion will be the third Sunday in August at Dale Park.

Approximately 75 family members attended from Appleton, Oshkosh, Pickett, Larsen, Readfield, Weyauwega, Dale and Black Creek.

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.



One of our readers submitted the above statement and asked for our comment. If our readers means, by "justified," that it doesn't make sense, the statement is wrong. A child dawdles, a husband isn't getting at what he is expected to do, a colleague keeps one waiting, and the person who is being inconvenienced may quite understandably nag. But if the question is "Does nagging do any good?", the answer is that it is rarely effective. There is usually some reason why a person drags his feet — and nagging doesn't get at the reason for the lagging.

Do parents give teenagers enough responsibility? Yes — No —

Yes, say the majority of teenagers themselves. A recent study of all high school students in a Washington county found 91 per cent of the boys and girls saying that their parents gave them as much responsibility as they would

like to have. Twenty-seven per cent said their parents always did, and another 27 per cent replied only "sometimes." Thirty-seven per cent of these teenagers gave their parents credit for usually giving them as much responsibility as they'd like. Only 9 per cent said their parents seldom or never gave them such responsibility.

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Newman's

Total Eclipse of Moon to be Seen Throughout U. S.

NEW YORK (AP) — Negotiators will see an almost total eclipse of the moon Friday night — depending upon visibility.

More than 99 per cent of the moon's disk will pass through the earth's shadow, the American Museum - Hayden Planetarium said.

Astronomers at the planetarium said the eclipse could be visible from all parts of the United States, except the northwestern tip of Alaska.

It will start at 8:35 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, and the visible phase will end at 1:41 a.m.

Menasha Girl Wins in Annual Church Contest

Georgia Shaw, Menasha, was one of 250 award winners in the nationwide Stewardship Project conducted among the United Church of Christ's Evangelical and Reformed churches.

Georgia won seventh place in the 9 to 11 year old age group for her original poster on the Christian's responsibility for the management of the gifts from God.



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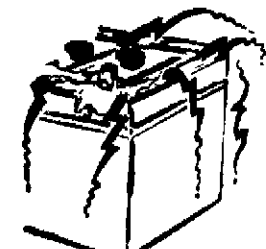
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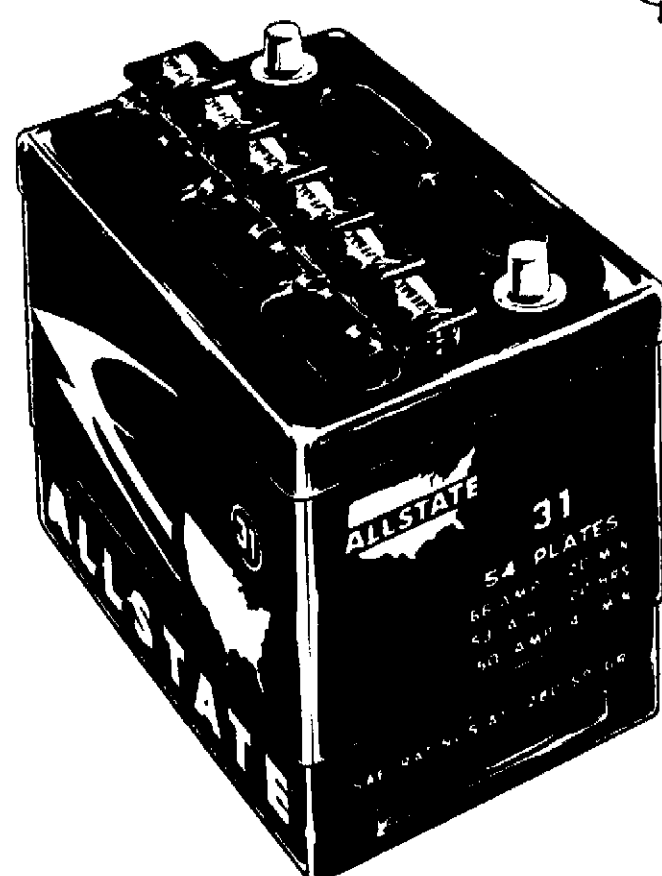


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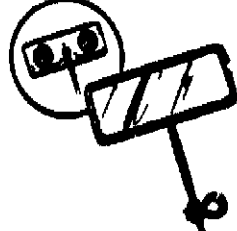
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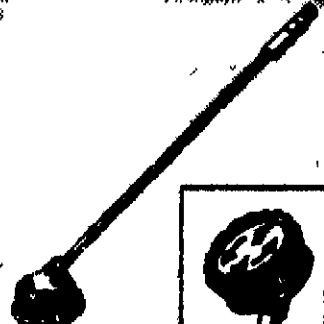
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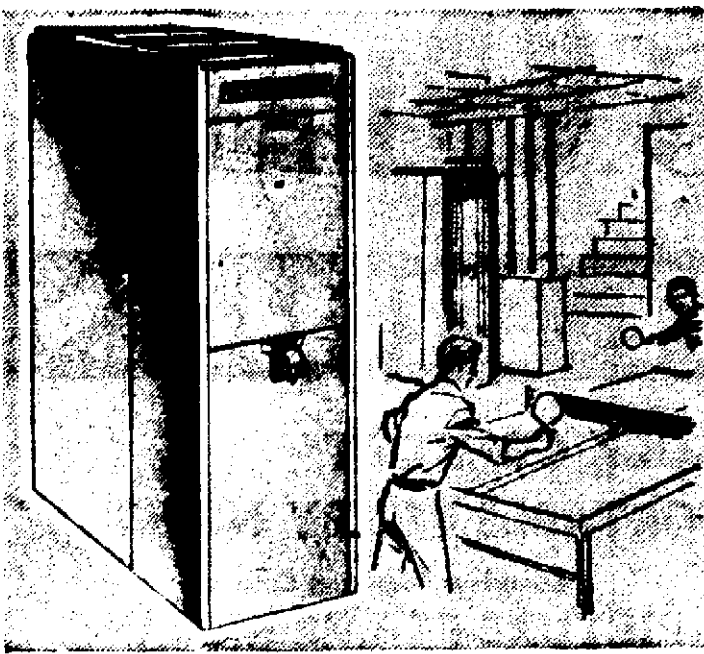


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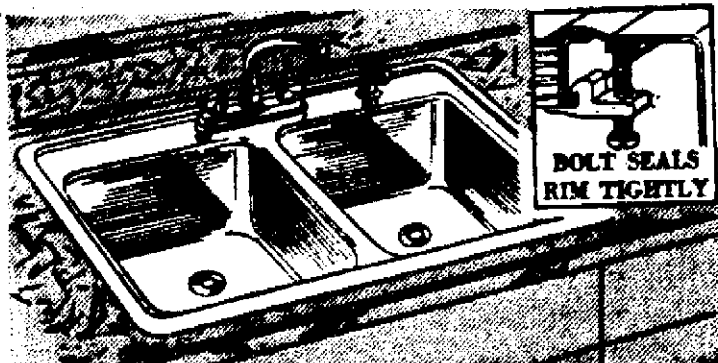


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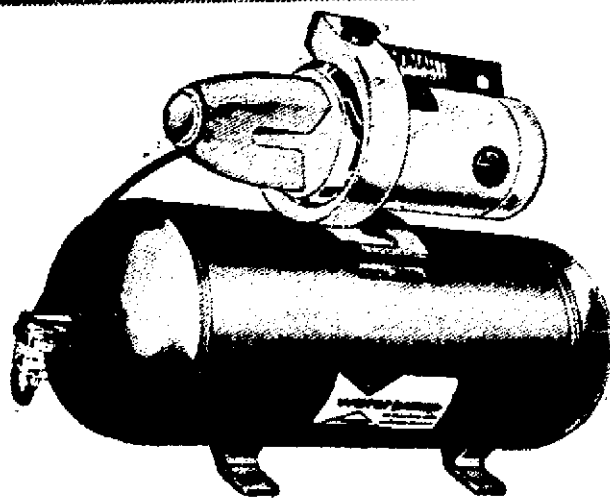
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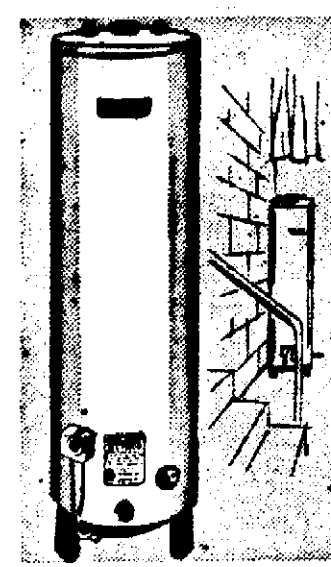
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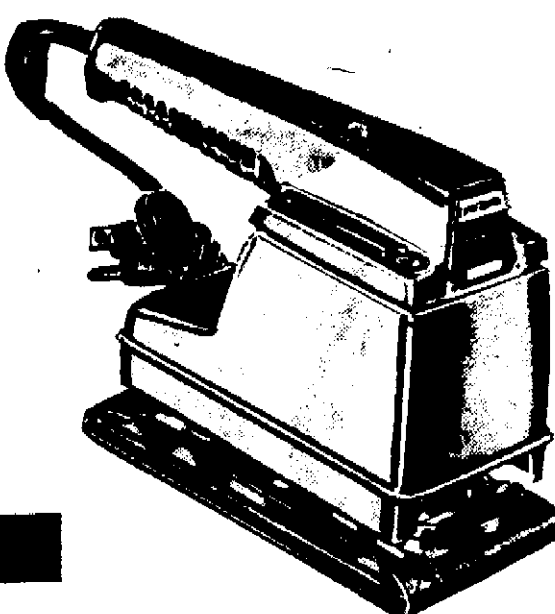
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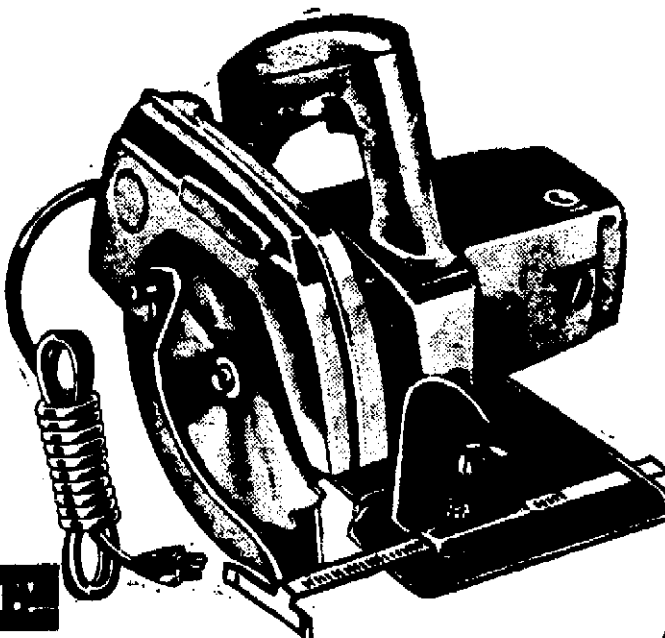
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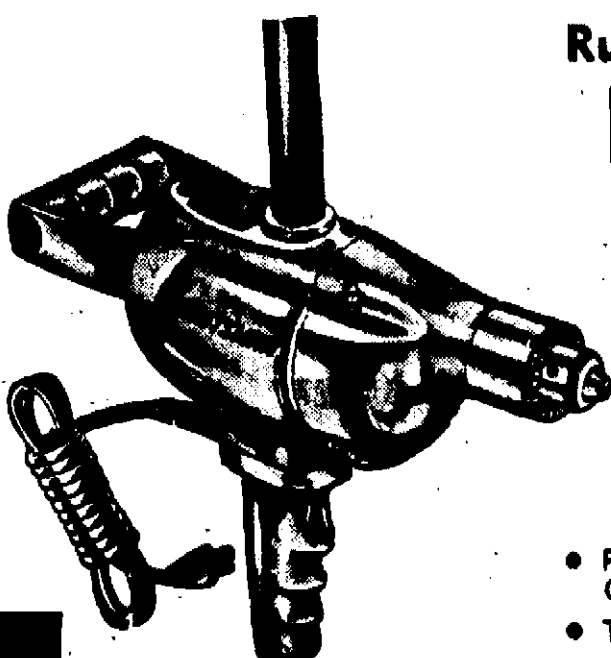
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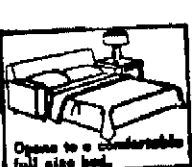
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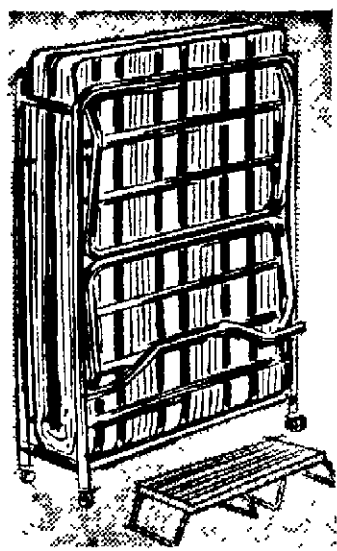
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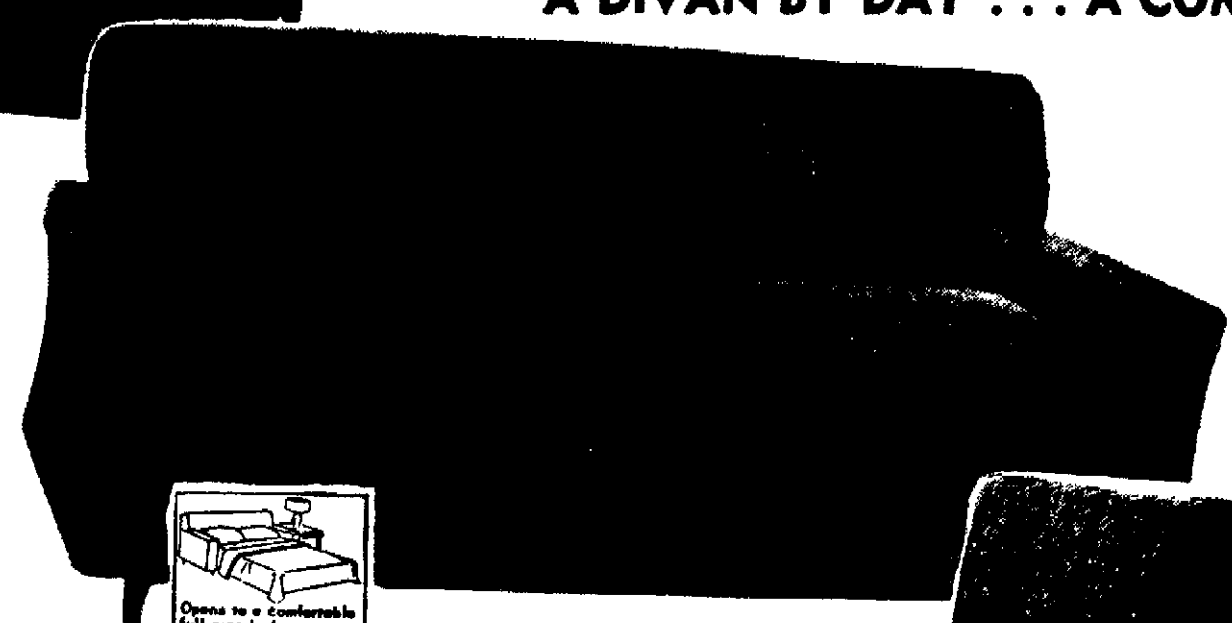
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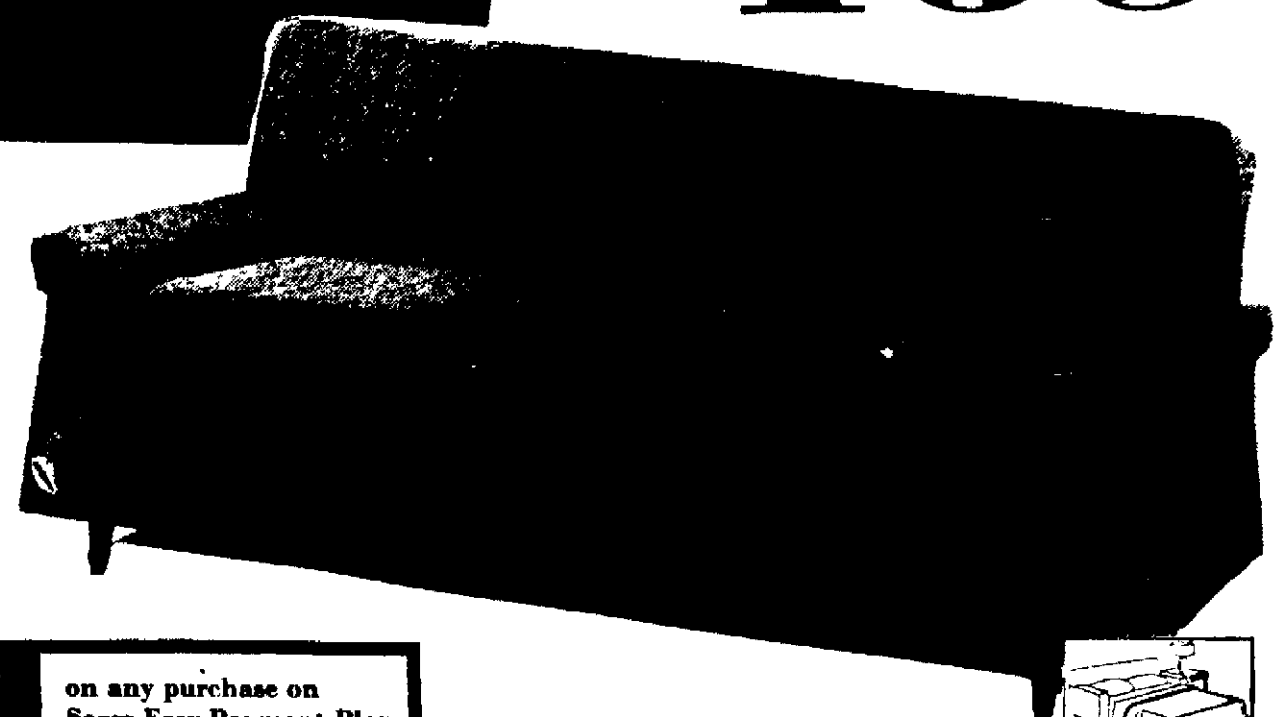
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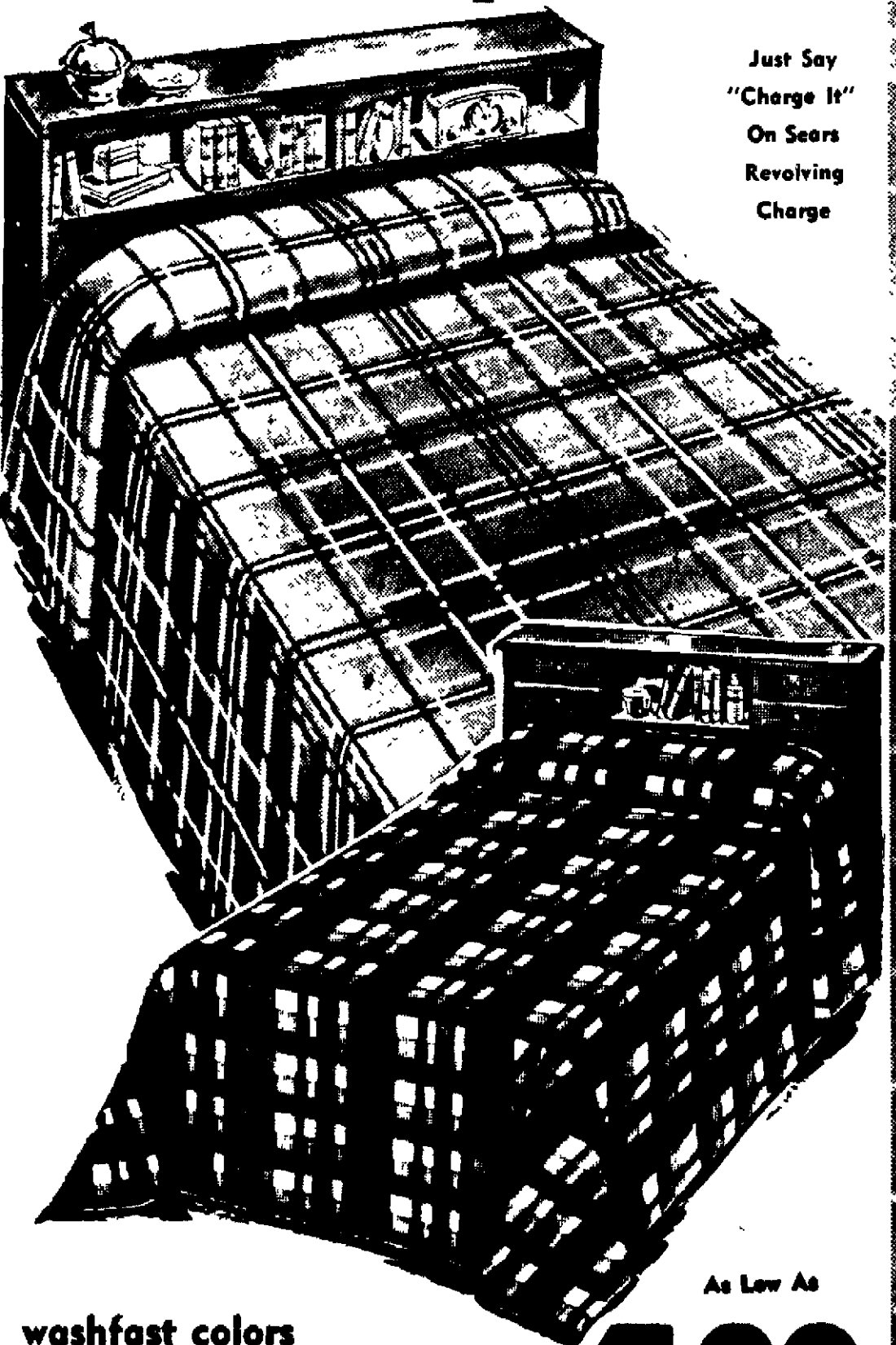


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Senate Racket Probers Piecing Together Story Of Big Time Gambling

\$50 Billion a Year Tale One of Tax Evasion, Inadequate Laws

BY JAMES MCCARTNEY
Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — Senate racketeers are gradually piecing together the \$50 billion a year story of big time gambling in the United States.

It is a story of gamblers and hoodlums all but openly looting the U. S. treasury of hundreds of millions annually through tax evasion.

It is one of timid judges and "bought" police.

It is also one of hopelessly inadequate laws that can hamstring even the most diligent public officials.

Officials often stand helplessly on the sidelines, with lists of known gamblers in their hands, unable—or perhaps unwilling—to act, witnesses have testified.

Bets range as high as \$50,000 by a single bettor in a 10-day period on horse races, baseball, football, basketball or other sports events.

\$1 Million in 3 Days

Individual bookmakers operate businesses that handle as much as a million dollars in three days—all outside the law.

For every honest dollar bet at a race track in the country, 16 1/2 dishonest dollars are bet off the track.

Gamblers have devised elaborate schemes to circumvent the law.

They operate through code names and code numbers, often behind "fronts" of legitimate business. They deal exclusively in cash, never depositing money in legitimate banks. Couriers carry vast rolls of money in bags from one area to another across the land to avoid the necessity of checks.

No Records

They keep no written records. And behind it all—behind an elaborate structure of bookies, "pick-up men," and central "collectors"—lie the mysterious and often unknown and untouchable chieftains of the crime syndicate.

Witnesses on the side of the law have confessed they find it almost impossible to pick their way through the gambling network to the "Mr. Bigs" at the top.

Yet they have told that it is gambling money and gambling profits that have provided the means for the chieftains of the mob to branch out into other rackets, including prostitution and narcotics.

Helplessness of Officials

Nothing is more stunning to the listener at the hearings than the helplessness of tax officials.

When the current tax laws on gambling were written 10 years ago lawmakers predicted they would bring in \$400 million a year to the U. S. treasury and help to stamp out gambling.

They are bringing in a scant \$7 million a year and gambling rackets have not been notably damaged.

Furthermore, according to Mortimer Caplin, Internal Revenue Service commissioner, there is little the IRS can do about the wholesale tax evasion without hordes of new investigators as well as changes in the law.

Private Officials, too

Private officials in the racing business, who bespeak the loftiest of motives, appear to be equally helpless in trying to curb illicit gambling.

Officials of the Thoroughbred Racing Association, whose members operate tracks which account for 75 per cent of racing attendance, maintain an elaborate system to try to keep things clean.

But illegal betting continues to go on at a horrendous rate.

Judges Play Part

Timid judges are another part of the story.

Witnesses at the hearings have complained that when law enforcement officials do catch up with gamblers the cases often go to pot in the courts.

Fines are often tiny, jail or prison sentences a rarity.

Caplin complained that many judges, particularly in big cities, assess fines on federal tax stamp violators as low as \$5—and the often suspend the fines if the violators promise to buy tax stamps.

These are fines on bookmakers who make profits of thousands of dollars a week.

Little Said About Police

Little specific testimony has developed about "bought" police, but the problem has been alluded to as basic several times.

One expert testified that illegal gambling could not exist on the scale it does if police and other law enforcement officials weren't paid off widely by gamblers.

Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.), who believes that local and state officials are largely responsible for the widespread growth of gambling, came up with a key observation at the hearings by telling one witness in disgust:

"You and I know what the problem is. They buy off the judges. They buy off the prosecutor and they buy off the law enforcement officer."

Then there is the problem of inadequate laws.

Federal laws have all but broken down the field and state laws designed to cope with modern gambling practices are often non-existent.

In New York City, for example, only three federal gambling stamps have been purchased this year — while police say there are at least 2,600 "known gamblers" in the city.

New telephone systems that enable users to dial long distance without going through telephone operators are an open invitation to gamblers, witnesses have said.

No Records, Again

The reason: no records are kept by the phone companies of the origin of the calls or their destination.

In the past, many gambling convictions have been obtained by the use of telephone company records.

One Internal Revenue Service official, Harold Wallace, said, for example, that many telephone calls to transmit gambling information originate in Chicago.

Displayed Map

He displayed a map based on a study of gambler's calls that showed calls from Chicago to such cities as Miami, St. Louis, New Orleans, Philadelphia, Boston and Cincinnati.

But he said that Chicago poses a "very difficult problem" to income tax agents "because so many people in Chicago now have telephone company credit cards. Records kept for credit cards use are of little help to IRS agents."

Wallace added that there was almost no law enforcement against gambling in Chicago until the new police commissioner took over last year.



Members of the Committee planning the Holy Hour at 8:30 p.m. Monday at Goodland Field look over the Prayer for Peace to be used. Discussing the program are Bernard Bloh, co-chairman; Gerald Miles, secretary; Donald Long, co-chairman, and Richard Van Sistine, publicity chairman. The event will feature songs by the chorus and a liturgy.

Architectural Photos to be On View at Paine Art Center

OSHKOSH — A new exhibit featuring the Architecture of Frank Lloyd Wright will be shown in the north gallery of the art center.

The exhibit will be on display from Aug. 25 to Sept. 28. Visiting hours are 2 to 5 p.m. daily except Monday in August and on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays in September. Children under 13 years old are not admitted.

Sullivan was described as a neglected genius by his young disciple, Frank Lloyd Wright. Sullivan showed the way to build tall buildings in unity and harmony and developed the art of acoustics in large buildings.

Another exhibit, opening at the same time, is the paper doll collection of Mrs. Harry I. Miller, Oshkosh, which contains the complete series of the Letty Lane and Betty Bonnet dolls, which appeared in the Ladies Home Journal from 1908-1918. This display will be shown in the north gallery of the art center.

The exhibit, on loan from the University of Illinois, is a collection of photographs of buildings designed by Sullivan, made by Ralph M. Line of the University of Illinois.

Former Candidate Blasts Governor on Communist Statement

LAKE MILLS (AP)—Gov. Gaylord Nelson's assertion that the United States was in no danger from Communists within the country drew a blast Wednesday from Philip G. Kuehn, the Republican nominee for governor last year.

Kuehn, in remarks prepared for a Jefferson County Republican rally, criticized the governor for his statements last Sunday at the opening session of the National Student Association congress in Madison.

**Man Given Permit to
Build \$2,500 Kennels**

NEENAH — Joseph Dashner, 1013 Main St., has been issued a building permit for \$2,500 worth of dog kennels.

The 12 by 48-foot masonry structure will be a one-story building and include 12 to 14 kennels.

Refuses to Say If He Operates Bookie Service

Boston Gambler Uses 5th Amendment At Senate Inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gambler Angelo Rossetti of Boston refused today to tell senate racketeers whether he runs a big horse race telephone wire service to bookmakers.

Rossetti invoked the fifth amendment, pleading, that answers to this and many other questions "might tend to incriminate me."

Members of the senate investigations subcommittee sought to develop through questions whether the race wire service actually is owned by Frank Ferrara, now serving a federal prison sentence for involvement in a "hot bond" deal.

The suggestion was that Rossetti was running the service for Ferrara while Ferrara serves his prison term.

Rossetti, a short heavy figure in a gray summer suit, refused to say whether he even knows Ferrara. He also refused to say whether Ferrara had run Rossetti's wire service, known as P H P News Service, while Rossetti served a prison term in 1956 and 1957 for nonpayment of the federal gambling stamp tax.

Service Legal

The operation of such a service is legal under both Massachusetts and federal law.

Rossetti gave his name and said he lives in East Boston, but told the subcommittee very little else. The official reporter told Chair-

Confirm Castro Suggestion for Cuban-U. S. Talks

HAVANA (AP)—Fidel Castro's regime has admitted sending out a feeler to President Kennedy for truce talks. The White House gave it the brushoff.

Cuba's economic czar Ernesto Guevara made the approach to presidential aide Richard Goodwin last Friday in Uruguay at a cocktail party after the Inter-American Economic Conference.

Guevara told a radio-TV audience Wednesday night that he informed Goodwin, one of Kennedy's Latin-American experts, that "Cuba is ready to talk" about solving differences.

Guevara said he told Goodwin Cuba "wants to remain within the hemispheric community." But he said he emphasized the Castro regime is determined to maintain its socialist political and economic systems—systems branded by Washington as communistic.

School Aid Split Into 2 Separate Bills

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House may get a chance to vote on the administration's stripped down federal school aid package after all. Then again it may not.

The Democratic leadership decided Wednesday to split the package into two separate bills. The strategy is to try to bring up one or both of them two weeks from now under a parliamentary oddity called calendar Wednesday. This would bypass the House Rules Committee, where the administration's original school program came to grief in a squabble over federal aid to parochial schools.

Compromise Remains

Speaker Sam Rayburn conferred with President Kennedy Wednesday, then called a meeting of Democrats most closely concerned with the aid to education program. Education Committee Chairman Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., said after the meeting two separate bills would be hammered out overnight, but all elements of the administration compromise plan would be retained.

Powell said two of the elements, aid to "impacted areas" with many children of federal employees, and a public elementary school construction program, would be in one bill.

An aid to higher education would be in another bill. The fourth element, extension of the National Defense Education Act to strengthen teaching of science, languages and mathematics, will be tacked to one of the measures after another meeting today, Powell said.

The total cost of the compromise package is \$2.2 billion compared with almost \$8 billion for the administration's original proposals.

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More Enjoyable
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Where
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\$1.00 Tuesday Special \$1.00
BAKED SUGAR CURED HAM with
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Roast Chicken, Home Made Chicken Soup
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A Complete Dinner **\$1.00**

FAST DAY SPECIAL:
Canadian Wall Eyed Pike Fillets Every
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Try Our Delicious HOMEMADE SOUP
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We Are OPEN DAILY 6 a.m. to 8 45 p.m.

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Antique Car Show

Friday & Saturday ★ Aug. 25-26 ★ 10 to 9 Daily
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Featuring Antique Cars Owned by Members of the Horseless Carriage Club, Wisconsin Region.

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NOBIL'S
Valley Fair—Open 10 to 9 Daily

Astronomers Aim to Hit Comet With Space Shot

BY ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Writer
BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—Astronomers are eager to try some celestial sharpshooting and hit a comet.

They want to shoot a space probe, complete with camera, clean through a comet's huge glowing head. That would answer many mysteries about comets, which are thought to be dirty

snowballs trailing tails millions of miles long.

In fact, world astronomers meeting here suggest a good target is Encke's comet, due to visit three years hence.

It will be a neat trick, for the closest Encke's comet comes to earth will be 25 million miles, July 12, 1964. And since comets wheel along about 50,000 miles an hour, the probe needs a good and

accurate headstart to make the rendezvous.

Comet and meteor specialists from 33 countries in the International Astronomical Union have endorsed the comet shot as a valuable scientific goal, acting on resolutions proposed by Czechoslovakian scientists and Dr. Pol Swings of Liege, Belgium. It also has been discussed by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration as a potential project.

Encke's comet has a gaseous head about 60,000 miles wide. But the core is believed to be only a mile-wide hunk of frozen gases and dirt, like "a dirty snowbank in Chicago," said Dr. Gerard Kuiper of the University of Arizona.

One plan, he and Dr. Gerhard Herzberg of Ottawa, Canada, explained today, would be to send the probe through the head, carrying within perhaps 10,000 miles of its snowball heart. A telescope camera 40 inches long could take pictures of the core and televise them back for the first look at the structure of the heart.

Other instruments could take samples of the chemicals in the head — presumed to be various forms of carbon atoms and combinations of carbon, nitrogen, hydrogen and oxygen—and other comet parts.

The smaller heart is thought to be mainly frozen ammonia and water and solid particles of heavier matter or metals.

Shot from the sun as a comet swings near causes melting of the comet's heart. The great head, near head and long tail develop. But there are scientific arguments whether just the pressure of sunlight, or chemical reactions produce the tail.

Comets now are thought to produce 80 per cent of all ordinary meteors which flash through the skies as shooting stars, said Dr. Fred L. Whipple of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory at Harvard University.

These solid meteor particles are left when the snowbank melts. The frozen cores in comets can vary from a few hundred yards across to a number of miles, he said.

Lowest Benefit Payable to Some Workers Raised to \$40

BY FRANK M. DONNICK
Appleton Social Security District Office

In my last article on the 1961 amendments to the social security law, I described the increase in the social security benefits payable to aged widows and widowers and to certain aged dependent parents.

Now, I would like to tell you about another group whose social security benefits are raised. They are the 2,175,000 persons who now receive social security benefits at or near the minimum level of \$33 a month.

The change raises the minimum level to \$40 a month. Under the new law, the lowest benefit payable to a worker who retired at 65 or later will be \$40, beginning with the checks mailed early in September.

There is only one person getting benefits based on the social security account of a worker who has died, the survivor will have his monthly payment increased to \$40.

There will also be a small increase in the payments to survivor-families who have been getting a total family payment of less than \$80.

These increases, amounting to an estimated \$355 million during the first 12 months they will be in effect, will be made automatically. There is no need for beneficiaries to apply for them.

Antique Car Show

Friday & Saturday
August 25-26

Show Hours 10 to 9 each day!

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Featuring Antique Cars
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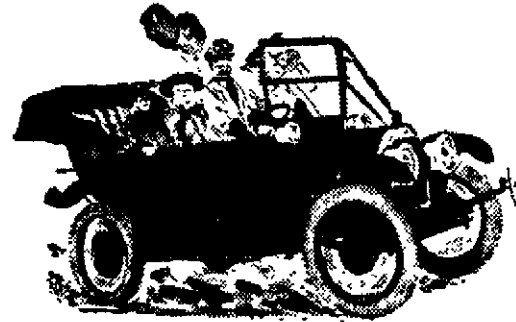
The Horseless Carriage Club - Wisconsin Region

Have you ever seen a 1911 Ford Banana Wagon? How about a 7,200 pound 1930 Duesenberg formerly owned by movie star Marion Davis? A 1916 Metz, a 1912 Haynes, a 1906 Cadillac Roadster with

Tulip Body and a 1908 Rambler are also among the antique cars to be on public display starting tomorrow for the first time at Valley Fair. See them all! Admission is free! Bring the entire family!

FREE
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Organ Music Entertainment
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Courtesy of
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4th GOOD NEIGHBOR FAIR In the Big Mall Saturday, Sept. 30th

Organizations wishing to reserve booth space in the mall for this popular charity bazaar may do so by calling or writing the show chairman, Joe Trudell, Trudell's, Valley Fair, Appleton, Wis. Groups from the entire trading area are welcome to participate and earn money for their

individual organization. It's one of the biggest events of the year at Valley Fair, so make arrangements now for booth space for your group! Space reservations close — Sept. 1st!

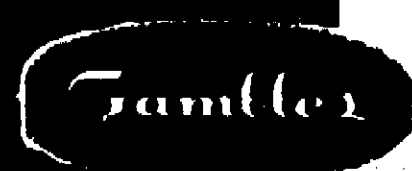
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24" Rider Mower Tractor, 3 Speed Transmission (One Only) Reg. \$329.95	Sale \$269.88
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Power Mower — New 2 Cycle — 18" (2 Only) Sale Price	\$23.88
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Wall Pictures (Copies of Famous Paintings) Reg. \$1.98 (Set of 3)	Sale Price \$1.77
Wall Pictures (Set of 2) Reg. 98c	Sale Price 88c
Bath Room Rug — Nylon, 5' x 6' Size Reg. \$14.95	Sale \$12.88
Bath Room Rug — Viscose Reg. \$5.95	Sale \$4.98
Mirrors (22" Round) Reg. \$2.98	Sale \$1.98
Mirrors (16" x 24") Reg. \$2.79	Sale \$1.88
Mirrors (10" x 16") Reg. \$1.19	Sale 88c
Mirrors (8" x 10") Reg. 48c	Sale 33c

CLOSE-OUT Floor Sample Bedding

Odd Mattresses and Box Springs	From \$24.95 to \$39.95
Hollywood Beds (With Box Spring & Mattress, Head Board and Legs)	\$59.88
Bedroom Suite 3 Pc. Including Set of Boudoir Lamps	\$134.88
Sofa — Quilted — (Kingsley) (3 Only) Choice — Gold, Brown, Green	Was \$269.95 — \$199.88
Sale Price	
Sofa Pillows	88c
Sale Price	
Window Shades on Roll Choice of White, Green, Ivory	77c
Shade Refills	49c
Card Table Chairs (Black-Red) Limited Quantity	Ea. 99c
Set of 3 Occasional Tables (Lined Oak or Walnut)	\$18.88

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Gas Hot Water Heater — 30 Gal. Reg. \$79.88	Sale \$64.88
Elec. Table Top Water Heater — 40 Gal. (One Only) Reg. \$119.95	Sale \$79.88
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Scientists Look For Diagnostic Test for Cancer

Chicago Men Search For Way Simple as Breathing Into Bag

BY ARTHUR J. SNIDER
Chicago Daily News Service

CHICAGO — At the University of Chicago, scientists are trying to find a diagnostic test for cancer that would be as simple as breathing into a paper bag.

The carbon dioxide of expired air is being studied for clues to any derangement in the way body cells handle foodstuffs, or fuel.

Like Coal Furnace

The search for an airborne clue to cancer is based on an idea first advanced by Dr. Otto Warburg, the 1931 German Nobel prize winner, that a cancer cell can live with little or no oxygen, while a normal cell cannot.

Carbon dioxide is the gas that results from the burning (or oxidation) of fats, proteins and starches. The metabolic pro-

cess, requiring oxygen, provides the body with energy it needs.

Just as one might tell much about the fuel and efficiency of a coal furnace by studying the smoke from the chimney, so it is hoped that measurement of oxygen and carbon dioxide can be a tip off to the presence of cancer cells.

This has now been demonstrated in mice for the first time at the University.

Only in Test Tube

Warburg himself had shown the theory only in test tube tissue. George T. Okita, assistant professor in the department of pharmacology, reported on the mouse experiments yesterday to the first International Pharmacology meeting in Stockholm.

A strain of mice that universally comes down with breast cancer was studied. They were given quickly oxidized sugar tagged with radioactive carbon for easier tracing. The exhaled radioactive carbon dioxide was collected in a special chamber.

It was possible to tell whether the sugar was burned through oxidation or whether the cells were converting it by a more primitive method in which little or no oxygen is needed.

Still Hopeful

Dr. George Leroy, professor of medicine, said the same technique has been tried on known cancer patients but so far there has been no clue yielded in the expired carbon dioxide.

"We are still hopeful," he explained.

The series of chemical steps by which food reduced to energy and carbon dioxide is so vast, an enormous amount of calculation is required.

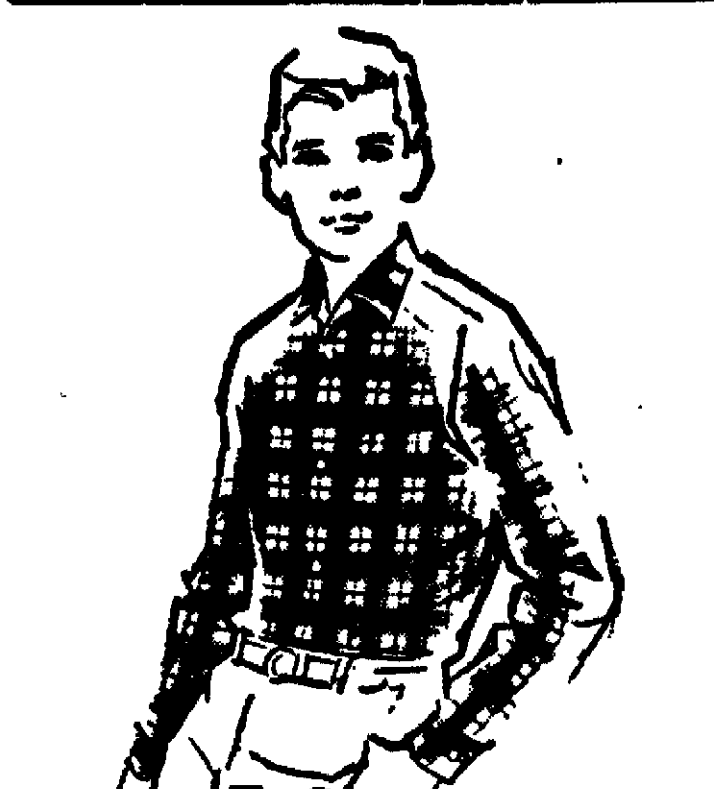
A computer is being applied to the problem.

Ask for Help Is Received Coldly

ELMIRA, N.Y. (AP) — An elementary school teacher here sent a note to the mother of a child who was having more than the usual amount of difficulty with subtraction.

She asked the mother to help her child at home if possible. The mother returned the note with the penciled notation, "I'd be glad to help. But which number do you subtract — the top or the bottom one?"

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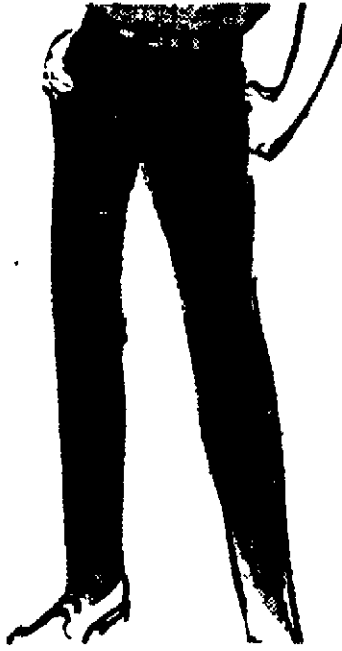
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Bays Wary of Quickie-Pass Maneuver

Old Favorite Bear Play May be Used Saturday

BY ART DALEY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

GREEN BAY — Practice partner: The Packers were working on defense late in Wednesday's drill. All of a sudden, Bart Starr shot a short pass to Ron Kramer, and the big end galloped for what would have been a 10 or 15-yard gain.

The ball didn't travel more than 20 feet. Starr took the ball from center, stood up and rifled it to Kramer who came out of his position at right end like a shot and took the ball a couple of feet behind the defensive line.

This is a favorite Bear play. It has been in Papa George Halas' book for years and it's one play that's a sure 10 yards — if Turn to Page 2, Col. 3



The Streaking San Francisco Giants throw congratulatory telegrams into the air in their clubhouse Wednesday night after scoring a 14-0 victory over National League-leading Cincinnati. Shown are four

of the five Giants who hit homers in one inning to tie a major league record. At left is Orlando Cepeda; third from left is Willie Mays; next to him is Joe Amalfitano; and on extreme right is Felipe Alou.

Foxes Open 4-Tilt Set Against Topeka

Cedar Rapids Wins Behind Bill Holmes

BY RALPH MUELLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Fox Cities Foxes went down to defeat at the hands of Cedar Rapids and the Three-I League's ace pitcher Wednesday night by a score of 5-1.

Bill Holmes won his 16th game of the season, against three 1-run defeats, by spacing three hits over the first eight innings and allowing only five Foxes' hits in the game.

"The Low Burdette of the Three-I League" allowed only one solid hit, that in the ninth by Chuck Smiley. With one out, Smiley belted one to left center for a triple. He later scored on a balk. Strikes Out 11.

The crafty Holmes splashed a third strike by 11 Foxes' batters and walked four.

The Foxes will open a 4-game set with first-place Topeka tonight with Jim Dunlap being the mound choice of Foxes skipper Earl Weaver. It will be "Ladies Night" (25-cent service charge the only cost) and the final "Knot-Hole Club Night" of the season.

Weaver left just before the end of the game Wednesday evening, at the request of Plate Umpire Lou Casciano. Accusations that Holmes was throwing spit balls resulted in a ruckus at home plate between the pair.

The Foxes' manager was given a quick thumb by Casciano but stayed around long enough to cover home plate with dirt. As a parting gesture, Weaver gave the umpire a light dirt shower.

Shutout Ruined Holmes, frequently charged with moistening the ball during the course of a game by managers in the league, appeared affected by the bench jockeys in the ninth, as he committed a balk, ruining his shutout, to allow Smiley to score from third base.

Through the first eight innings, Holmes permitted no more than one base runner in any one inning. The Kalamazoo, Mich., right hander whittled off several more points on his already league leading earned run average.

Rogers Doubles The Braves hopped on starter Dave McNally for two runs in the second inning. Rick Rogers belted a double to score Gene Johnson, who had singled, and Barry Morgan, who had walked.

Morgan singled home another marker in the sixth and the winners added two in the ninth when Joe Trenary singled home Morgan and Tom Brown.

McNally, who suffered his ninth loss against seven wins, went the first eight frames. Herman Starrette was the victim of the last two runs in the ninth.

FOX TALES . . . The lively music for the evening's festivities Turn to Page 2, Col. 8

Sports

POST-CRESCENT

Thursday, Aug. 24, 1961 Page C1

Dick Stuart's Hit In Ninth Inning Beats Braves, 7-6

Spahn Starts Tonight Against Bucs' Friend or Sturdivant

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The of his career for Thomas and his Braves' Frank Thomas smashed 24th homer of the year. The big grand slam home run Wednesday night, but it wasn't enough to give the Braves a 6-3 victory, but as Milwaukee suffered its third loss, the Pirates kept moving up and straight defeat in losing 7-6 to finally won on a ninth-inning single by Dick Stuart.

The grand slam was the third There were two home runs in the Pirate attack, including Bob Skinner's inside the park round-tripper which tied the score in the eighth. It was his third of the year. Stuart slugged his 20th, a solo blast, in the sixth. The defeat left the fourth-place Braves 7½ games out of first and they dropped four behind the third-place San Francisco Giants, who whipped league-leading Cincinnati 14-0.

Knocked Out Lew Burdette started for the Braves but was knocked out for five runs and nine hits in the 5.23 innings he worked. He still had the lead when he was yanked, but Don Northart couldn't save the edge and took his seventh loss in 11 decisions in finishing up.

Earl Francis started for the Pirates and was followed by Clem Labine, Bobby Schantz and finally Elroy Face who won and evened his record at 5-5.

The Pirates opened the scoring in the first after two were out. Skinner's single and Stuart's double accounted for one run. Roberto Clemente doubled to send in Stuart and Clemente went in on a single by Smokey Burgess.

The Braves got a run back in the fifth as Roy McMillan walked and Burdette doubled. A single by Eddie Mathews opened the big sixth. A double by Hank Aaron moved Mathews to third. After Joe Adcock walked, Thom-

as unloaded his homer. The Braves scored once more in the inning, on singles by Joe Torre and Frank Bolling. After Stuart homered in the sixth, Burgess doubled and scored on a single by Don Hoak. Skinner's single and Stuart's double accounted for one run. Roberto Clemente doubled to send in Stuart and Clemente went in on a single by Smokey Burgess.

The Braves scored once more in the inning, on singles by Joe Torre and Frank Bolling. After Stuart homered in the sixth, Burgess doubled and scored on a single by Don Hoak. Skinner's single and Stuart's double accounted for one run. Roberto Clemente doubled to send in Stuart and Clemente went in on a single by Smokey Burgess.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

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Red-Hot Giants Score 12 in Ninth to Crush Cincinnati

Winners Belt Five Homers In 14-0 Romp

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

They may have a long way to go to match that little miracle of 1951, but if you don't think the San Francisco Giants are hot, then you've got to admit there are a couple of awfully cold clubs stumbling along on top in the National League pennant race.

The Giants were resting third, 10 games out of first less than three weeks ago. They still are third but they've won 13 of their last 15 games and have jumped within four games of first-place Cincinnati with a six-game streak—all against the Reds and second-place Los Angeles Dodgers.

After sweeping three from the Dodgers, the Giants made it three in a row over Cincinnati Wednesday night, riding in on the three-hit pitching of Juan Marichal and unleashing five home runs in a record 12-run ninth inning for a 14-0 romp.

Have it Worse If Cincy fans think they've got it bad, Dodger fans have it worse. St. Louis peeked away from behind for an 8-7 victory over Los Angeles.

Pittsburgh beat Milwaukee 7-6 in the only other game played in the NL. Chicago-Philadelphia was rained out.

The Giants had just one hit in the first seven innings against Cincinnati ace Joey Jay, but it was a leadoff home run by Joe Amalfitano and it was good for a 1-0 lead behind Marichal. San Francisco made it 2-0 in the Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

Yankees Top Angels In 10th Inning on Roger Maris' Triple

Slugger's Blow Just Misses Being Home Run No. 51

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wrigley Field in Los Angeles is a bandbox ballyard, virtually a cinch to replace Detroit's Tiger Stadium as the all-time homer haven of the American League.

Yet it was in the Los Angeles Angels' park Wednesday night that Roger Maris, shooting for his 51st home run in pursuit of Babe Ruth's record 60, missed the mark because his shot was dead-center. That's the one tough challenge in Wrigley Field—dead center.

Maris' 400-foot drive fell a few feet shy of clearing the fence for No. 51, but it fell for a tie-breaking triple as the New York Yankees scored twice in the 10th inning for an 8-6 victory over the Angels and regained a three-game lead over Detroit.

Cleveland stopped the second-place Tigers, who had won five in a row, 4-2 on a fifth-inning home run by Johnny Temple.

Baltimore outlasted Kansas City for a 7-5 victory in 12 innings. Minnesota rapped the Chicago White Sox 4-0 behind the two-hit pitching of Camilo Pas-

qual, and Boston belted Washington 9-4.

Maris, who walked three times, struck out once and grounded out in his first five trips to the plate, capped a Yankee comeback with his 10th-inning wallop off losing reliever Jim Donohue (4-6). The triple scored Billy Gardner, who reached base on a fielder's choice, and Maris then came across on a wild pitch. Maris now is 12 games ahead of Ruth's 1927 pace and four home runs ahead of teammate Mickey Mantle who Turn to Page 2, Col. 4

3-I League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Topeka	73	45	.619	—
Cedar Rapids	66	50	.574	7
FOX CITIES	66	55	.552	12½
Lincoln	59	58	.513	19½
Burlington	54	66	.453	28
Des Moines	32	84	.276	41

Wednesday's Results:
Cedar Rapids 5, Fox Cities 1.
Topeka 7, Des Moines 2.
Burlington 3, Lincoln 1.
Tonight's Games:
Topeka at Fox Cities.
Lincoln at Burlington.
Only Games Scheduled.

Jim Meyer Pitches 8-3 Playoff Win Over LC-K

Macs Capture Second-Round Title

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KIMBERLY — A pair of clutch doubles led the Menasha Macs to an 8-3 victory over Little Chute. Kimberly in a playoff for the second round title in the Fox River Valley Baseball League Wednesday night.

The Macs will now open a best-of-3 series with Freedom Sunday at the Freedom park. Winner of the set will take the league crown. Menasha is the defending champion.

Strand 13 Men A pair of runs on Clem Massey's 2-out double in the third and another two tallies on "Butch" Konezke's long 2-bagger in the seventh were the main factors in the Mac triumph. Konezke's blast also came after two were out.

Both teams had eight base hits, but the Papermakers stranded 13 bobbled in the outfield. Gosz scored base runners while Menasha left eight. Jim Meyer was the win-

ning hurler, and Bob Schmidt took the loss.

Meyer recorded eight strikeouts and walked six. Schmidt worked 5 1-3 innings, allowing five runs, walking four and fanning one. Faye Mehlig finished out the game for the losers, giving up three runs on two hits and a pair of walks. Mehlig struck out three.

The Macs drew first blood with a run in the second when Fritz Heiss doubled and scored when Lee Peterson rifled a single to right.

Menasha added two in the second when Massey doubled with Konezke and Darold Eggert on base. Massey's long clout landed in the left centerfield bleachers.

The Macs made it 4-0 in the fourth when Don Gosz singled and went to third when the ball was bobbled in the outfield. Gosz scored on a sacrifice fly by Bob Karis-

LC-K scored its first run in the bottom of the fourth when Dick Mulry doubled with one out, went to third on Jim Kilsdonk's single to right and scored when Tom Vanderpas hit into a fielder's choice.

The Papermakers trimmed the margin to 5-3 with a pair in the fifth when Gene Peerenboom tripled after Rog Vander Wyl walked and Floyd Hammen reached base on an error. Peerenboom rocketed a long drive over the center fielder's head and was cut down at the plate trying to stretch the triple into an inside-the-park homer. A perfect relay throw from Eggert at second nipped Peerenboom at home.

LC-K had men on base in three of the last four innings but failed to score.

The Macs iced the contest with three runs in the seventh. Massey and "Bud" Koehnke walked to open the frame. Neil Haack doubled home Massey and Konezke's

2-bagger with two out sent Koehnke and Haack home.

Menasha	AB	R	H	E	LC-K	AB	R	H	E
Konezke, rf	4	2	1	0	Wyst, rf	3	1	1	0
Karis, cf	4	0	0	0	Hammen, ss	5	1	1	0
Eggert, 3b	4	1	1	0	Williams, cf	4	0	1	0
Heiss, lf	4	1	1	0	G. P. boom, lb	5	0	2	0
Massey, ss	4	1	1	0	H. P. boom, c	4	0	0	0
Peterboom, 1b	3	0	1	0	Mulry, lf	4	1	2	0
Konezke, lf	1	0	0	0	Kilsdonk, 3b	5	0	1	0
Haack, 2b	4	0	1	0	Thein, 2b	1	0	0	0
Fahrkrug, p	2	0	0	0	Vanderpas, 2b	2	0	0	0
Gosz, c	4	1	1	0	Schmidt, p	2	0	0	0
Meyer, p	2	0	0	0	Mehlig, p	6	0	0	0
					Is-Veiden	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	8	11	0	Totals	34	3	8	0
8-Struck out in ninth for Mehlig.					Menasha	012	101	300-8	
LC-K Kimberly						001	200	000-3	

Former Packer Helluin Retires

HOUSTON (AP) — Former Green Bay Packer Jerry Helluin, 10-year defensive tackle from Tullahoma, Tenn., announced his retirement from the Houston Oilers to devote his time to a trucking business in Houma, La.

Dark Not Ready to Compare '51 Giants With Present Club

CINCINNATI (AP) — Mornentum is going for the San Francisco Giants in their drive to repeat their comeback dash of 10 years ago to the National League pennant.

"We have it now and it's because we've been getting good pitching and good hitting," said Manager Al Dark.

12-Ran Ninth The rookie manager was the New York Giants' shortstop when they erased a 13½-game deficit on Aug. 12 to win their miracle 1951 pennant.

Now his Giants have spurred to within four games behind the league leading Cincinnati Reds and are only 1½ games behind the second place Los Angeles Dodgers.

The Giants rattled off their sixth straight victory Wednesday night, beating the sagging Reds 14-0 on Juan Marichal's three-hit pitching and a record 12-run rally in the ninth inning. Six Giants hit home runs, five in the ninth.

It was the fifth straight loss for Freddie Hutchinson's Reds, who a week ago had as much momentum and brilliant pitching as the Giants. The Dodgers lost for the ninth straight time, 8-7 to St. Louis.

Dark is stunning all mention of the '51 Giants in comparison with his current club.

"I'll think about the similarity and are only 1½ games behind the around Sept. 15," he said.

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Winning Batteries from North and South All Stars teams at Kaukauna are shown above with the coaches. In the back row are, left to right, Ken Roloff, Southside coach, Bill Sachs, Southside PeeWee pitcher; Terry Kobin, Northside Midget pitcher; Don Priebe, Northside Junior pitcher, and Harold Kobin, northside coach. Kneeling are the catchers Eugene Sengbusch, Thomas Keil and James Vandenberg.

Bleier's Advances In City Tourney On No-Hit Win

Koehnke and Werner Share In Blanking Zwicker Knitting

Two Buds, Koehnke and Werner, combined to hurl a no-hitter in the Appleton City Softball tournament Wednesday evening. Koehnke hurled the first five innings of hitless ball as defending champion Bleier's Bar took a 10-0 decision from Zwicker Knitting.

and provided the only extra-base blow of the affair, a double. Jim Kirkland and Jerry Olm had two hits apiece for the winners. 6 in First Frame

Bleier's scored six runs in the first inning to leave little doubt as to the winner. They added runs in the third and fifth, before scoring a pair in the seventh.

John Gabrielson was the losing pitcher. He gave up nine hits and 10 runs in the seven innings.

Norm McIntyre belted a home run and hurled 4-hit ball to blank St. Pius. Tom Grishaber was the only batter to collect two hits for the winners.

Al Ostrowski had two hits for St. Pius. Ken Lang, the losing pitcher, allowed six hits.

Elmer Arnoldson, a late entry into the game, singled home the winning run for Pierce Auto in the last half of the seventh inning.

Fred Stoeger, the winning hurler, allowed only six hits but only two were hit to the outfield. Dave Umuth's triple was the longest blow.

Arin Burt hurled two-hit ball as Heines defeated Miller. Dwain Nickasch led the five-hit Heines' attack with a pair of blows.

Don Boya and Claude Radtke had three hits each as Pond's trimmed AAL-1. Sonny Filz and John Jooss shared the mound duties for the winners, allowing seven hits.

Don Kollath and Don Hawkins homered for Pond's.

Bob Diener allowed St. Paul only three hits and one run as Interlake kept its hopes alive in the tourney. Bill DeMunck and Dale Lowenhagen led the attack with a pair of hits each.

UCT collected 17 hits in beating Elm Tree. Dave Schuster managed the mound decision, giving up four blows.

Mullin's had to overcome a 3-0 lead to beat VFW. Mullin's scored four in the fourth and added two in the seventh as insurance to victory.

Zwicker's—A B R H
Griffin, Jr. 3 0 0 Koehnke, p 3 1 0
D. Kussas 3 0 0 Schuler, p 4 1 1
Schuler, Jr. 3 0 0 Means, Jr. 4 1 1
Frasier, Jr. 3 0 0 Kirkland, cf 4 2 2
Ahrens, Jr. 3 0 0 Marholtz, cf 4 3 1
B. Kuss, Jr. 2 0 0 Werner, p 4 1 1
McIntyre, Jr. 2 0 0 Koehnke, 2b 2 2 2
Hennings, Jr. 2 0 0 Olm, 1b 3 0 2
Gabrielson, p 1 0 0
Totals 20 0 0 29 10

Riverside—A B R H
Voster, Jr. 4 1 1 Winarski, 3b 4 0 0
Kiel, Jr. 4 0 1 Ely, Jr. 3 0 0
Gerrits, Jr. 3 0 0 Duszak, ss 3 0 0
Grishaber, Jr. 3 0 0 Running, Jr. 3 1 1
McIntyre, Jr. 3 1 1 Long, p 3 0 0
Kramer, Jr. 3 0 0 Schuler, Jr. 3 0 0
Schuler, Jr. 3 0 0 O'Hearn, Jr. 3 0 0
Vanberg, Jr. 3 0 0 Ostrowski, Jr. 3 0 2
Koehnke, 2b 3 1 0 Hammen, Jr. 1 0 1
Walker 1 0 0
Totals 25 4 5 36 10

Pierce—A B R H
Brammer, Jr. 2 3 1 Umuth, Jr. 3 0 1
V. Ryzio, Jr. 2 0 0 Heinritz, Jr. 3 0 1
Gerrits, Jr. 2 0 0 Huff, Jr. 3 1 1
Janice, Jr. 2 1 1 Heinritz, Jr. 3 1 1
Witt, Jr. 2 0 0 Hoffman, Jr. 3 1 1
Schuler, Jr. 2 0 0 Heinritz, Jr. 3 0 0
Duszak, Jr. 4 0 0 Koehnke, Jr. 3 0 0
Ingalls, Jr. 3 1 1 Steinberg, Jr. 3 0 0
Arnoldson, Jr. 1 0 0 Sturm, Jr. 3 1 1
Stoeger, Jr. 2 1 0
Totals 24 4 5 36 10

One Hour—A B R H
Brammer, Jr. 2 3 1 Umuth, Jr. 3 0 1
V. Ryzio, Jr. 2 0 0 Heinritz, Jr. 3 0 1
Gerrits, Jr. 2 0 0 Huff, Jr. 3 1 1
Janice, Jr. 2 1 1 Heinritz, Jr. 3 1 1
Witt, Jr. 2 0 0 Hoffman, Jr. 3 1 1
Schuler, Jr. 2 0 0 Heinritz, Jr. 3 0 0
Duszak, Jr. 4 0 0 Koehnke, Jr. 3 0 0
Ingalls, Jr. 3 1 1 Steinberg, Jr. 3 0 0
Arnoldson, Jr. 1 0 0 Sturm, Jr. 3 1 1
Stoeger, Jr. 2 1 0
Totals 24 4 5 36 10

Maris-Mantle-Ruth Homer Games Date
Maris 50 126 Aug. 22
Mantle 46 126 Aug. 20
Ruth 50 138 Sept. 11

Games column includes one tie for each player.

Yesterday's Stars
Pitching
Juan Marichal, Giants, shut out first place Reds on his single, walked none and struck out one in 14-0 victory that was high due to eight innings.

Hitting
Jim Gentile, Orioles, hit two home runs, a double and a single and scored winning run in 7-5, 12-inning victory over A's.

They'll Do It Every Time



16 Teams Enter Menasha Softball Test Opens Friday

MENASHA — Four Appleton teams and one from Kaukauna are among the 16 entries in the Menasha Labor Day Softball tournament which begins Friday night at Jefferson Park.

Appleton entries are Pond's Sport Shop (which plays Menasha Swan Club of De Pere at 8:15 Saturday); Bleier's Bar (first round foe of Northwestern Tavern, Fond du Lac, at 3 p.m. Sunday) and Subway Bar (opponent of Office Bar of Green Bay at 4:15 Sunday).

Kaukauna is represented by Shamrock Bar, which meets Wertsch Motors of Oshkosh in Sunday's 7 p.m. game.

Second-round contests are scheduled for Friday and Saturday, Sept. 2 and 3, with the semifinals on that Sunday afternoon and the finals in the evening. Labor Day has been held open as a rain date.

Banta's, with Doug Wiatrowski doing iron-man mound duty, won last year's championship by defeating Green Bay Floral, 8-6, in the final game.

Wiatrowski, who hurled all five of his team's victories, was named the top pitcher and John Mayasich, of the Florals, was picked as the most valuable player.

Frank Stanjak Jr., is tournament director.

Menasha Tourney

Friday's Games
7:00 — Al & Flo's (Neenah) vs. Club 60 (Neenah)
8:15 — Pond's vs. Banta's
Saturday's Games
7:00 — Bleier's Bar (Menasha) vs. Reimer's (Oshkosh)
8:15 — Sammy's Pizza vs. Swan Club
2:00 — Bleier's Bar vs. Northwestern
4:15 — Subway vs. Office Bar
7:00 — Wertsch vs. Shamrock
8:15 — Shamrock vs. Green Bay vs. Pizza Parlor (Oshkosh)

Banta's at 8:15 p.m. Friday; Sammy's Pizza (which takes on

Topeka Keeps 6-Game Lead

Scores 4 Unearned Runs in 11-Inning Win Over Demons

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Topeka collected four unearned runs in 11 innings to beat Des Moines 7-3 Wednesday night and maintain its six-game lead in the Three-League baseball race.

Mickey Matlack pitched the distance for the Reds, allowing nine hits. Topeka broke a 3-3 tie in the top of the final inning when Art Shamsky's grounder got past first baseman Dick Edwards for the winning run but the Reds added three more, including a two-run double by Mel Queen.

Bob Priddy pitched a five-hitter and drove in a run to pace Burlington's 3-1 victory over Lincoln. It was Priddy's first start since he broke a thumb two months ago.

Topeka 100 010 010 04-7 3 0
Des Moines 000 102 000 03-3 0 3
Matlack and Suarez, Hickman and Corrales, Heath

Lincoln 000 000 010-1 5 0
Burlington 010 011 003-3 8 0
McLain, Derrington (7) and Schrader, Priddy and Peterson

Maris-Mantle-Ruth Homer Comparison

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The following table shows how Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle of New York compare with the record pace of Babe Ruth in 1927.

Maris 50 126 Aug. 22
Mantle 46 126 Aug. 20
Ruth 50 138 Sept. 11

Games column includes one tie for each player.

Yesterday's Stars

Pitching
Juan Marichal, Giants, shut out first place Reds on his single, walked none and struck out one in 14-0 victory that was high due to eight innings.

Hitting
Jim Gentile, Orioles, hit two home runs, a double and a single and scored winning run in 7-5, 12-inning victory over A's.

Lou Warobick Shoots 7-Under-Par 65 to Grab Wisconsin Open Lead

Dadian Second After Three Rounds; Neenah's Below Forced to Withdraw

RACINE (AP)—Manitowoc pro opening round and matched the Lou Warobick knocked a chunk 36-36 — 72 par at Meadowbrook Country Club course in his second tour.

Warobick, who goes only 5-feet-6½ inches and 158 pounds, had a 33-32-65 round giving him a 54-hole total of 207, nine under-par. He fired a 2-under 70 in the

The one-time paratrooper missed an opportunity to go even further under par when he took a bogey on the 18th hole Wednesday.

Two strokes back and seven-under for the three rounds was Milwaukee amateur Archie Dadian who shot a four-under 33-35-68 Wednesday to go with earlier rounds of 72 and 69. He took second place on the 18th green by dropping a 50-foot chip shot to collect his sixth bogey.

Warobick and Dadian thus moved ahead of the even-steven Milwaukee pro duo of Tommy Veech and Manuel De la Torre who once more posted identical scores, this time 73. They had matched 69s to share the lead through the first two rounds.

Bunched at 214 were defending champion Tom Puls of Milwaukee, pro Steve Bull of Racine and Madison amateur Steve Caravella. They shot, in order, 73, 67 and 70.

Salem pro John Wagner was alone at 215 after posting a 69.

Tied at 216 were pro Jim McGinley of Oconomowoc and Madison amateur Wally Atwood. Atwood had a 66 in the third round, McGinley 66.

Amateur Harry Simonson, who had a 72, was alone at 217, followed by pro Clayton Lindquist of Milwaukee, amateur Bob Swift of Waterford and Milwaukee pro Randy Quick who had 218.

Sharing 219 were amateur Ralph Schicht of Madison, Racine amateur Bob Silver and pro Mike Benicic of Racine.

The field lost one competitor Wednesday when Bob Below of Neenah, who was tied for second after 36 holes, suffered a pinched nerve and had to withdraw.

Scores of other outstate entrants:

(x-denotes professional)
220 — Dave Graaska, Oshkosh 71-78-71.
222 — Marty Garrity, Shawano 70-77-75. Dick Adamson, Racine 74-71-77.
223 — Marshall Lee Jr., Racine 75-76-72. Leroy May, Racine 73-73-77. Don Lindgren, Racine 75-71-77.
224 — Dick Bull, Racine 74-81-80. Gary Lehman, Racine 77-73-74.
225 — Jack Thomsen, Kenosha 77-72-75. Tom Nielsen, Racine 77-73-75. Bill Angel, Racine 76-72-77.
226 — Steve Smith, Green Bay 74-79-73. Russ Iverson, Racine 77-75-74. Rick Colt, Racine 76-71-79.

36-63 (Consolation winner was Jeff Kobin) Egan downed Kobin and Dennis Bowman in his bracket.

Don Priebe downed "Chips" Lamers, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4, to win the Collins junior title. (Consolation winners went to Tom Collins.)

Priebe also defeated Dave Schwalb 6-2 win over Glen Guerts. The consolation winner was Joe McCarly. Kobin downed Bill Pardee Ellen, 7-5, 6-1, to take the Senior and Lyle Guerts in his march to the title. (Consolation winners went to the championship.)

Tom Hiestand, Whitaker scored Cadet champion was Dave Egan wins over Dave Lust and Dave who downed Tom Hooyman, 7-5, Lamers on his way to the title.

Tennis Tourney Titles Decided

KAUKAUNA — A trophies have been earned by champions in four divisions of the City Boys tennis tournament.

Mark Kobin took the championship of the novice category with a Priebe also defeated Dave Schwalb 6-2 win over Glen Guerts. The consolation winner was Joe McCarly. Kobin downed Bill Pardee Ellen, 7-5, 6-1, to take the Senior and Lyle Guerts in his march to the title. (Consolation winners went to the championship.)

Tom Hiestand, Whitaker scored Cadet champion was Dave Egan wins over Dave Lust and Dave who downed Tom Hooyman, 7-5, Lamers on his way to the title.

Bays Wary of Quickie-Pass Maneuver

Continued from page 1

the defense is "wrong." Old Ed Sprinkle was among the first of a long line of Bears ended to run that play against the Bays.

Reminiscent of Sprinkle
Kramer reminds a bit of Sprinkle, who was probably the major reason why folks up here always called Halas' team "the big bad Bears." Ron, like meanie Ed, runs with elbows and knees flying in all directions. It's a problem for tacklers.

Sprinkle won't be on hand when the Bears battle the Packers in the Shrine game in Milwaukee Saturday night — at least not in uniform, but the Bears still like to spring the quickie-pass trap.

And the big catcher could be Mike Ditka, the Bears' first draft choice who is being groomed for the closed-end position.

When yesterday's session ended, Coach Lombardi yelled "two minutes." That was the signal for the Packers' periodic practice-ending drive for a touchdown in the last two minutes.

Lombardi and aides Phil Bengtson, Bill Austin, Norb Hecker and Red Cochran—not to mention the players, have painful memories of the last two minutes of the 1960 championship game. The Packers were just eight yards from the world title when the gun ended the game.

The Packers had moved 57 yards in seven plays in about a minute and a half that day.

Wednesday Jim Ringo centered the ball up on the 50 and the Bays got about the business of piling up plays and yardage in the shortest amount of time.

Yesterday, Starr moved the ball down for a field goal, although it should have been a touchdown.

"One of the damned officials" ruled a sweep by Paul Hornung dead on the 5-yard line and, with only seconds left, Ringo gathered his offense together quickly for a field goal. The kick was good.

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Giants Crush Reds, 14-0

Continued from page 1

eight and made it a rout in the ninth as Orlando Cepeda, Felipe Alou, Jim Davenport, Willie Mays and Johnny Orsino hammered homers off Jay (18-8), the loser, and bullpen aces Jim Brosnan and Yankees (1981).

The Cardinals didn't get the lead until the eighth inning at Los Angeles. That's when they chased Don Drysdale and beat reliever Ron Perranoski in a four-run rally triggered by home runs from Bill White and Ken Boyer and capped by Curt Flood's winning single. Ed Bauta won his first major league decision in relief.

Canon Gets Fast Start This Season
HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Billy Canon, the all-everything who looked like a flop for a while last season, has found his feet in professional football.

Canon is off to a start this year that far surpasses his rookie season with the Houston Oilers of the American Football League.

The former Louisiana State All-America has gained almost triple the yardage he gained in the five preseason games of 1960. Houston has played only three exhibition games so far this year.

Great things were expected after he signed with the Oilers for a reported \$100,000 but he became another player.

Canon has carried the ball 34 times for 223 yards and a 6.6 average in Houston's three exhibition games. In Houston's preseason schedule last year, Canon carried the ball 29 times for 85 yards—a 3-yard average.

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Strutz Reaches Semi-Finals of BDM Tourney

Defending Champion John Lindberg Wins First Match

Don Strutz is the first to reach the semi-finals of the annual club championships at the Butte des Morts Golf Club.

Strutz defeated Bob Ferrel, 5 and 3, in the quarter-finals after stopping Don Jabas, 3-2, in the first round. Ferrel had opened with a 7 and 6 win over Warren Gillette.

These are the other quarter-finals pairings: Tom Frawley vs. Jim McDonald; John Hayes vs. Mike Cochran; and defending champion John Lindberg vs. Bill Schleisner.

Lindberg beat Jim Rudolf, 2-1; Schleisner downed Leo Francis, 1 up; Frawley triumphed, 1 up, over Bob Martin; McDonald won, 4 and 3, over Dan Steinberg, Jr.; Hayes defeated Otto Lieber, 1 up; and Cochran beat Jeff Martin, 3-2.

In the "A" flight, Karl Baldwin, Clarence Kramlich and Jim Van Rooy have reached the semis. Harold Chew, Dick Kewley and Jim Gustman have already reached the semi-finals of "B" flight competition.

"A" and "B" flight results:

FLIGHT:
Quarter-finals:
Baldwin beat George Wohlford, 1 up.
Kramlich beat T. J. Sherry, 2 up.
Van Rooy beat Dave Tretin, 2 up.

FLIGHT:
First round:
Bob Wirth beat Tony August, 19th hole.
Tom Hayes beat Harvey Lust, 19th hole.
Wohlford beat Rolfe Hopfensperger, 1 up.

FLIGHT:
Quarter-finals:
Chew beat Syd Jacobson, 5-4.
Kewley beat Nick Engler, 6-5.
Gustman beat Bob Winkler, 2-1.

FLIGHT:
Chew beat Urban Jensen, 2-1.
Jacobson beat Lloyd Greiner, 6-5.
Kewley beat Mark Catlin, 3-2.
Engler beat Carl Schaeffer, 1 up.

Ken Winheim beat Dr. William Keller, 4-2.

Dr. F. J. Rankin beat Dr. E. N. Krueger, 19th hole.

Winkler beat William Maher, 3-2.

Gustman beat Lloyd Paul, 2-1.

Bolling Is Given Rest By Dressen

Former Tiger Star To Be Replaced By Felix Mantilla

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Milwaukee Braves' manager Charlie Dressen said Wednesday night he was benching Frank Bolling in order to give the second baseman a rest.

Bolling, who was the National League's starting second baseman in the All-Star games, is obviously tired. He was hitting over .300 in the early part of the season, but has slumped to .272.

The former Detroit Tiger has had only two hits in his last 20 trips to the plate and managed only six in his last 34 batting turns. His record shows that he has tapered off in August, but it also shows that he bounces back in September.

Dressen announced that Bolling would be replaced by Jack-of-all-trades Felix Mantilla. The thin Puerto Rican, who started as a shortstop but has toured all over the field, will take a .250 average into the lineup.

Bolling isn't the only Brave in a slump. Shortstop Roy McMillan has had only one hit in 18 trips and his average has dropped to .219.

Warren Spahn will start tonight's game by his own choice. Dressen said, "He says he wants to pitch every third day, so I'm going to give him another crack at it."

Manila — Arthur Persley, 138½; Red Cross, La., outpointed Gary Cowburn, 137½, Australia, 10.

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Just Like the Babe

M Boys Fattening Up On Mediocre Pitchers

NEW YORK (AP)—Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle have the advantage of friendlier parks in their twin assault on Babe Ruth's home run record, but they are hitting against pitchers as formidable as those in the Bambino's record-breaking season of 1927.

Ruth slammed a majority of his 60 home runs off mediocre pitchers. The outstanding American League hurlers of 1927, such as Lefty Grove, Ted Lyons, Bump Hadley and Willis Hudlin, were stingy with Ruthian run drives.

Mantle and Maris also have been fattening up on second rate pitchers. Such stalwarts as Frank Lary, Jim Bunning and Don Mossi of Detroit; Don Schwall of Boston; Chuck Estrada, Skinny Brown and Milt Pappas of Baltimore; Jim Grant and Barry Latham of Cleveland, and Camilo Pascual and Jack Kralick of Minnesota have more than held their own with New York's M and M boys.

Maris' Feast
Maris has feasted on such as Washington's Pete Burnside (3), Los Angeles' Eli Grba (2), Boston's Gene Conley (2), and Chicago's Russ Kemmerer (2) and Cal McLish (2). Mantle's "cousins" have included Grba (2), Pedro Ramos of Minnesota (2) and Carl Mathias (2), formerly of Washington.

Among Ruth's 60 were four homers each off Milt Gaston of St. Louis and Rube Walberg of Philadelphia; three each off Hollis Thurston of Washington and Tom Zachary of St. Louis and Washington, Slim Harris and Tony Welzer of Boston, Tommy Thomas of Chicago; Ken Holloman of Detroit and Joe Shaute of Cleveland. Of these only Walberg and Thomas were top-flight pitchers that year.

Ruth's home runs had to go a longer way. The American League stadiums in 1927 were larger than they are today. Yankee Stadium's right field home run sector, where all three sluggers hit many of their home runs, was reduced by some 30 feet in 1936 with the extension of the stands. Ruth was left-handed, like Maris. Mantle is a switch-hitter.

In the right center and center sectors of other parks, Washington's Griffith Stadium is now 25 feet closer, Boston has a 45-foot shorter range, Chicago 25 feet, Cleveland 60, Detroit 25, Kansas City is 45 feet shorter than Philadelphia's.

9 Boys Win Archery Prizes In Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — Nine boys have been awarded trophies in Kaukauna Recreation Department archery competition for the summer. Tom Nagan won regular-season honors in the 7-9 year-old class, while Jonathan Casper won the tourney title.

Greg Hanagan won both the regular-season and tourney crown for 9-year-olds. Paul Haen dominated the regular-season shooting for 10 year-olds, but Lyle Geurts took tournament honors.

Winner of both regular-season and tourney laurels in the 11-year-old group was Ronald Borree. Greg Kasten and Jeff Kabin won in the 12-year-old class in the regular season and tourney, respectively.

Dennis Gerhart swept all titles in the 13-year-and-older group.

Tavern Pin League Needs One Team

The Tavern Bowling League needs one team to complete its 1961-62 lineup.

The league bowls early Friday nights at Hahn's. Anyone interested in joining may contact Henry Staedt.

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Quarterback Bruce Landsverk gets ready to call signals in Wednesday's Fox Valley Lutheran High School football scrimmage. Head Coach Dave Amnus has just installed a new play.

PGA Suspends Tommy Bolt

Will Miss \$50,000 Classic In Akron

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Golfdom's top professionals will start hammering away at the Firestone Country Club's top par-70 layout today in a bid for prizes totaling \$50,000.

Missing from the field of 97 starters in the American Golf Classic, however, will be Tommy Bolt, the one with the terrible temper. Bolt was given a retroactive 30-day suspension Wednesday which will keep him off the tournament trail until the end of the month.

The Professional Golfers Association Appeals Committee administered the rather mild penalty for his use of profanity during the PGA Tournament in Chicago last month.

Will Rest Back
Bolt called the judgment "a fair one," and said he would return to Crystal Beach, Fla., to rest an aching back.

The Firestone course, which totals 7,165 yards, is the same layout where Jay Herbert captured the 1960 PGA title with a 72-hole score of 281—one over par.

There are those who claim the course will play even tougher this year, and that list includes Sam Snead, the long-hitting veteran of West Virginia. Snead predicted that another 281 this year easily could win first prize of \$9,000, despite some superb practice rounds this week, which include 67s by Ken Venturi and Bob Goetz and a 69 by Billy Casper.

All the champions will be competing in the tournament. The group includes U.S. Open winner Gene Littler, Master's champion Gary Player, PGA titlist Jerry Barber and British Open king Arnold Palmer.

Tom Hayes Wins BDM Junior Title

Tom Hayes won the junior club championship at Butte des Morts this week with an 18-hole card of 81.

Tom Timmers and Rick Martinek finished second and third, respectively, with 82 and 90.

In the under-14 group, Tom Tretin took the honors with a 103. Bobby Martin shot a 119.

Women Keglers Plan First Meeting Friday

KAUKAUNA — The Friday Night Women's Bowling League will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Bowling Bar.

Those interested in bowling, but unable to make the meeting, may contact Anna Jane Diedrick, president, or Ferna Noonan, secretary.

Hiestand, Whittaker Win Doubles Title

KAUKAUNA — Tom Hiestand and Jim Whittaker defeated Don Priebe and Chips Lamers, 7-5, 3-6, 6-2, to take the championship of the doubles tennis tournament.

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Monterrey Favored to Win Little League World Series

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP)—Until last year, young Rafael Reyes Montemayor had never thrown a baseball or held a bat. Today he is the toast of Little League baseball—no-hit pitcher and hitting star of the Monterrey, Mexico, team which has jumped into the favorite's role for the World Series championship to be decided Saturday.

Montemayor, a husky, 165 pounds, struck out 12 and held his opponents hitless in beating a team of American youngsters from the Pirmasens Army base in Germany Wednesday 4-0. He also slammed a single, double and home run.

The Mexicans, striving to recapture the title they won successively in 1957 and 1958, met El Campo, Tex., in the second of two semifinal games today. The first game, at 12:30 p.m., sent El Cajon, Calif., against a colorful little team of American-Japanese from Hilo, Hawaii.

Montemayor was weaned away from soccer by baseball a little more than 12 months ago.

"About three weeks before the 1960 season this boy came to us and said he wanted to play baseball," said the Monterrey coach, Epitacio Torres. "He had never had a baseball in his hands. He looked like a good athlete and so we gave him a chance."

"He spent hours doing nothing but throwing at a boy wearing a big mitt. He was wild and rough. But soon he got control and before long he was our best pitcher."

Mrs. Decker, the 1958 champion, was five under women's par Wednesday for the 29 holes it took her to eliminate two contenders.

Another former champion and a 14-year-old nicknamed "the Tiger of Tampa" were posting the most serious challenges as the field dwindled to eight players.

Roberta Albers, 14, Tampa, Fla., moved into the quarterfinals with a 5 and 4 victory over Judith Eller, Old Hickory, Tenn. Miss Albers has won impressively in every match to date.

Barbara McIntire of Jupiter, Fla., who won the American crown in 1959, defeated Marianne Gable of Arcadia, Calif., and Barbara Williams of Richmond, Calif., by the same 5 and 4 scores.

Judy Hoetner of Seattle, the National Collegiate champion, trounced National Junior champion Mary Lowell of Hayward, Calif., 5 and 4, and Sandra Spuzich, Indianapolis, 1-up.

Mrs. Decker beat Judy Rand of Aurora, Ohio, 6 and 5, and Polly Riley of Fort Worth, Tex., 3 and 2.

Minor League Baseball

By The Associated Press
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Seattle 4-3, Portland 2-2, San Diego 10, Hawaii 2, Spokane 6, Vancouver 2, Tacoma at Salt Lake City, postponed, rain.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Charleston 9-0, Columbus 1-1, Toronto 13, Syracuse 0, Rochester 4, Buffalo 2, Richmond 9, Jersey City 4 (10 innings).

sponsored by the recreation department.
Consolation honors went to Bob Van Allen and Steve Hilgenberg, winners over Tom Collins and Dave Schwalenberg, 6-3, 7-5.

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Thursday, August 24, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent C3

St. John '11' Drills For Sept. 16 Opener

Fitzpatrick Has 12 Lettermen On the 50-Candidate Squad

LITTLE CHUTE — Fifty candidates, including 12 lettermen, are working out under Coach Bill Fitzpatrick for positions on the

St. John Schedule
Sept. 16 — Kimberly (2:30 p.m.)
Sept. 22 — at St. Mary Springs (1 p.m.)
Sept. 29 — at Abbott Penning (1:30 p.m.)
Oct. 6 — at Xavier (8 p.m.)
Oct. 13 — Marinette Central (2:30 p.m.)
Oct. 22 — at St. Mary Menasha (2:15 p.m.)
Oct. 29 — Fremont Green Bay (2:30 p.m.)
Nov. 5 — at Lourdes Oshkosh (2:15 p.m.)
("Denotes non-conference game.")

St. John High School football team.
Underclassmen make up the majority of the squad as only nine seniors are listed on the roster.

There are 10 juniors out, nine sophomores and a record number of 22 freshmen.

The Dutchmen, who finished last season with an over-all record of five wins and a pair of losses, will open the season Sept. 16 when they entertain Kimberly.

In the Fox River Valley Catholic Conference last year, St. John had a 3-1 mark to place second to champion St. Mary, of Menasha.

1 Non-League Game
With three new teams in the Catholic circuit this season, St. John will have only one non-league tilt. Last season, three were played.

Of the four home games on the Chuter schedule, two will be played Saturday afternoons and two on Sundays. In the past, practically all games were played Sundays.

Fitzpatrick, in his 11th year as head mentor for the Dutchmen, said it appears that the main problem the Chuters will face is depth. Lettermen will form the nucleus of the starting squad but experienced reserve strength is lacking.

Three of the St. John lettermen were all-conference picks last season. Dennis Mahn was picked on both offense and defense while Joe Verkuilen and Dave Simon were named to the all-conference defensive squad.

Other lettermen returning are quarterback Jim Geerts and linemen Jim Van Asten, Chuck Fritsch, Ron Kons, Ron Van Lankvelt, Jay Lamers, Dan Hurst, Jerry Verbeten and Gene Van Lankvelt. Mahn and Simon also are linemen and Verkuilen is a halfback.

The St. John roster includes:
Seniors — Geerts, Van Asten, Joe Verkuilen, Fritsch, Simon, Kons, Ron Van Lankvelt, Mahn and Allen Ebben, Juniors — Lamers, Hurst, Verbeten, Gene Van Lankvelt, Larry Van Lankvelt, Jerry Schaeffer, Jim Drahheim, Steve Rochon, Jack Spierings and Ken Vanderloop.
Sophomores — John Reller, Leon Vanderveen, Mel Van Asten, Dan Vandergas, Dennis Zwiers, Bob Haupt, Larry Poppa, Gene Verbragen and Rick Verkuilen.
Freshmen — Tom Olson, Gary Hurst, Don Elrich, Tom Bongers, Dave Van Vreede, Mike Wevenberg, Tom Hulting, Mike Cook, Charles Hielbas, Jay Van Thiel, Paul Van Gompel, Al Liebergen, Dan Van Dyke, Dennis Diedrich, Randy Schmirler, Dennis Driessen, Bruce Hammen, Tom Pfeffer, Ed Van Handel, Dan Goudermans, Wayne Vandeyne and Matt Vander Velden.

KRA Jamboree Set Saturday at FVGC

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Recreation Association will sponsor its annual jamboree Saturday at the Fox Valley Golf Club.

Prizes will be awarded in various events and a dinner will round out the day's activity. Tickets are available from committee members and at business places in the village.



NOW'S THE TIME to save more truck dollars on the more-for-your-dollar trucks!

SAVE! You just can't beat August buys for saving. It's the time of year when Chevrolet dealers traditionally pull all the stops. You'll find sweeter-than-ever savings waiting for you on every '61 Chevy truck—from the nimble Corvair 95's, right up to the mighty medium- and heavy-duty jobs. Come in and save a bundle!

SAVE! You just can't beat Chevy trucks for working. With Chevy's easier riding Independent Front Suspension, loads ride easier, drivers stay fresher, the truck lasts longer. You get more work, more hauls, for your truck dollars!

SAVE! And for the frosting on the cake—you just can't beat Chevy trucks at trade-in time. Latest official industry reports prove that Chevrolet trucks lead in trade-in value, week after week, over every major competitor in Chevy's price range.*

*Based on official figures from Automotive Market Report.

SAVE! You just can't beat Chevy trucks for working. With Chevy's easier riding Independent Front Suspension, loads ride easier, drivers stay fresher, the truck lasts longer. You get more work, more hauls, for your truck dollars!

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Players to Cancel Remainder of Season

**Manawa Theater Closes Doors
With 2 Plays Left on Schedule**

BY JINGO

The theatrical season closed prematurely at Manawa. The Holiday Players came to the end of their financial tightrope last week and the Manawa Theater went dark again with two scheduled shows relegated to limbo.

The summer stock season at Manawa was more than a noble experiment. It was a noteworthy addition to Fox Cities area theater and it came awfully close to succeeding. In the process several lessons were learned by all concerned.

Perhaps the best news is that it did not discourage the talented company. Plans are being made for a similar try in the area next summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Goldsmith, the producers, claim their major mistake was to place too high a value on "hillbilly" melodrama. The Players staged "Deadwood Dick" for two weeks instead of the usual week's run of the other shows. The second week dug a hole for them that they were never able to fill in.

The last two shows, "The Mousetrap" and "The Rainmaker," hit a paying plateau. This not necessarily boosts the value of these shows. By the time of their production, the Players had won recognition and a steady following. It's too bad the plateau was not reached earlier.

Another reason for the late acceptance was the concerted effort on the part of the Manawa townspeople to back the Players. It is a lesson that should not be forgotten. Summer stock apparently can't succeed without full community acceptance and support.

The Holiday Players introduced several fine actors to the area and made many new friends for the theater. Much of the Players' audiences were seeing their first example of live theater outside of the youth groups and schools. Artistically the venture can be considered nothing else but a success.

The Fox Cities area summer theater season really closes this week. The Riverside Players open tonight at Neenah in an ambitious production of "H.M.S. Pinafore" in Riverside Park and the Attic Theater winds up what should be a most successful run of "Anything Goes" at the Lawrence College Music-Drama Center in Appleton.

With the exception of the Holiday Players—and their season was not all on the debit side—this summer saw one of the most active and successful theater seasons in the area's history. Many hope the season marks a renaissance of theater here that will continue to grow.

Two of the active performers in the season are on their way to New York to try to start careers on the stage. Julian Rice, of the Holiday Players and Daril Riley of the Attic Theater. A host of friends and admirers wish them the best of luck.

Channels 2, 11 Air Most of Scout's Tips

BY THE TV SCOUT

9-9:30 (channel 2) — At the Source traveled to the outskirts of Cairo to chat with President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic. Howard K. Smith and Eric Sevareid were the home team talkers. The Egyptian leader was very cooperative; he made them change the date once but otherwise there was no problem — but there was a technical difficulty.

6:30-7 (channel 11) — A new facet of Hawkeye gleams on the Guestward Ho! repeat tonight, but the end result is still a lot of laughs. A screen director visits the Hootens to plan a pioneer epic. Hawkeye (J. Carrol Naish) is the agent for the Indians in his area.

6:30-7:30 (channel 2) — Summer Sports Spectacular taped The World Outboard Motorboat Championships over three days last weekend. You'll see all the thrills, spills, chills and splashes tonight.

7:30-8 (channel 2) — Frontier Justice repeats a four-year-old Zane Grey Theater show; it wasn't much to begin with. It's the old story of the nice boy who goes bad when tragedy strikes. You'll recognize two now-familiar faces in the supporting cast — David Janssen and James Komack. John Derek and Dean Jagger are the nominal stars.

8-8:30 (channel 11) — My Three Sons' repeat carries a case of mistaken identity to its ultimate tonight. The Douglas family, a new family across the street and a girl who works for Fred MacMurray all get confused about a baby and a leg of lamb. There are some funny ramifications, such as the girl telling William Frawley over the phone to rub it (the lamb) with olive oil and dust it with garlic powder, while he suggests rubbing it (the baby) with powder.

8:30-9 (channel 5-4) — Great Ghost Tales' "Sredni Vashtar" isn't ghostly at all, yet it may be chillier than any of the others. Definitely a weirdy, it tells of the grim revenge a small boy (Richard Thomas) works on his mean aunt (Judith Evelyn). The script called for a polecat ferret and

For your ENTERTAINMENT TV's Special Event Shows Here!

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Thursday, P. M.	8:00—CBS News	9:00—The Brighter Day
4:00—As the World Turns	9:15—News	9:15—The Secret Storm
5:00—Popeye	9:30—Capt. Kangaroo	9:30—Edge of Night
5:30—Huckleberry Hound	9:45—Physical Fitness	9:45—As the World Turns
6:00—Sports	9:50—Focus on Fashion	10:00—Popeye Cartoon
6:30—News	10:00—Video Village	10:00—Sports
6:45—Doug Edwards	10:10—Dessert Exposure	10:05—Heart Weather
7:00—Sports Special	10:30—Your Surprise Package	10:15—Doug Edwards News
7:30—Frontier Justice	11:00—Love of Life	10:20—Route 66
8:00—Gunslinger	11:30—Search for Tomorrow	10:30—Theater
8:30—At the Source	11:45—Guiding Light	10:35—Twilight Zone
9:00—Air Power	Friday, P. M.	10:40—Person to Person
10:00—Weather, News, Sports	12:00—The Mean Streets	10:45—Weather, Sports, News
10:30—Twilight	1:00—Face the Nation	10:50—Mike Hammer
11:00—Eleven O'Clock Final	1:30—House Party	11:00—Eleven O'Clock Final
11:05—Theater	2:00—The Millionaire	11:05—Feature Theater
Friday, A. M.	2:30—The Verdict	
7:00—Clear-Up Time		

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Thursday, P. M.	4:00—Midday Music	Friday, A. M.	7:00—Today
4:45—NBC News	4:00—News	7:30—Today	7:30—Today
5:00—Sports	5:00—News	8:00—Play Your Hunch	8:00—Play Your Hunch
5:30—Sports	5:30—News	8:30—The Price is Right	8:30—The Price is Right
6:00—Sports	6:00—News	9:00—Concentration	9:00—Concentration
6:30—Sports	6:30—News	10:00—Truth or Consequences	10:00—Truth or Consequences
7:00—Sports	7:00—News	11:00—It Could Be You	11:00—It Could Be You
7:30—Sports	7:30—News	Friday, P. M.	12:00—News
8:00—Sports	8:00—News	12:05—Skipper Sam	12:05—Skipper Sam
8:30—Sports	8:30—News	12:30—Our Miss Brooks	12:30—Our Miss Brooks
9:00—Sports	9:00—News	1:00—Jan Murray	1:00—Jan Murray
9:30—Sports	9:30—News	1:30—Loretta Young	1:30—Loretta Young
10:00—Sports	10:00—News	2:00—Young Dr. Malone	2:00—Young Dr. Malone
10:30—Sports	10:30—News	2:30—From These Roots	2:30—From These Roots
11:00—Sports	11:00—News		

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Thursday, P. M.	4:00—American Bandstand	Friday, A. M.	7:00—Today
4:45—Rocky and His Friends	4:00—News	7:30—Today	7:30—Today
5:00—Sports	5:00—News	8:00—Karlson Carnival	8:00—Karlson Carnival
5:30—Sports	5:30—News	8:30—Gale Storm	8:30—Gale Storm
6:00—Sports	6:00—News	9:00—Love That Bob	9:00—Love That Bob
6:30—Sports	6:30—News	9:30—The Verdict is Yours	9:30—The Verdict is Yours
7:00—Sports	7:00—News	10:00—Carnegie	10:00—Carnegie
7:30—Sports	7:30—News	10:30—Noon Report	10:30—Noon Report
8:00—Sports	8:00—News	11:00—Burns and Allen	11:00—Burns and Allen
8:30—Sports	8:30—News	11:30—Number Please	11:30—Number Please
9:00—Sports	9:00—News	12:00—Day in Court	12:00—Day in Court
9:30—Sports	9:30—News	12:30—Seven Keys	12:30—Seven Keys
10:00—Sports	10:00—News	1:00—Who's For a Day	1:00—Who's For a Day
10:30—Sports	10:30—News	1:30—Ques. For a Day	1:30—Ques. For a Day
11:00—Sports	11:00—News	2:00—Who Do You Trust	2:00—Who Do You Trust

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Thursday, P. M.	4:00—Huckleberry Hound	Friday, A. M.	7:00—Today
4:45—Stubby and Funnies	4:00—News	7:30—Today	7:30—Today
5:00—Stubby and Funnies	5:00—News	8:00—The World Turns	8:00—The World Turns
5:30—Stubby and Funnies	5:30—News	8:30—House Party	8:30—House Party
6:00—Stubby and Funnies	6:00—News	9:00—The Millionaire	9:00—The Millionaire
6:30—Stubby and Funnies	6:30—News	9:30—The Verdict is Yours	9:30—The Verdict is Yours
7:00—Stubby and Funnies	7:00—News	10:00—The Brighter Day	10:00—The Brighter Day
7:30—Stubby and Funnies	7:30—News	10:30—The Secret Storm	10:30—The Secret Storm
8:00—Stubby and Funnies	8:00—News	11:00—Edge of Night	11:00—Edge of Night
8:30—Stubby and Funnies	8:30—News	11:30—Theater	11:30—Theater
9:00—Stubby and Funnies	9:00—News		

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Thursday, P. M.	4:00—Theater	Friday, A. M.	7:00—Today
4:45—Business News	4:00—News	7:30—Today	7:30—Today
5:00—Sports Picture	5:00—News	8:00—The World Turns	8:00—The World Turns
5:30—Sports Picture	5:30—News	8:30—House Party	8:30—House Party
6:00—Sports Picture	6:00—News	9:00—The Millionaire	9:00—The Millionaire
6:30—Sports Picture	6:30—News	9:30—The Verdict is Yours	9:30—The Verdict is Yours
7:00—Sports Picture	7:00—News	10:00—The Brighter Day	10:00—The Brighter Day
7:30—Sports Picture	7:30—News	10:30—The Secret Storm	10:30—The Secret Storm
8:00—Sports Picture	8:00—News	11:00—Edge of Night	11:00—Edge of Night
8:30—Sports Picture	8:30—News	11:30—Theater	11:30—Theater
9:00—Sports Picture	9:00—News		

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Thursday, P. M.	4:00—American Bandstand	Friday, A. M.	7:00—Today
4:45—Bozo and Clown	4:00—News	7:30—Today	7:30—Today
5:00—Sgt. Preston	5:00—News	8:00—The World Turns	8:00—The World Turns
5:30—Sgt. Preston	5:30—News	8:30—House Party	8:30—House Party
6:00—Sgt. Preston	6:00—News	9:00—The Millionaire	9:00—The Millionaire
6:30—Sgt. Preston	6:30—News	9:30—The Verdict is Yours	9:30—The Verdict is Yours
7:00—Sgt. Preston	7:00—News	10:00—The Brighter Day	10:00—The Brighter Day
7:30—Sgt. Preston	7:30—News	10:30—The Secret Storm	10:30—The Secret Storm
8:00—Sgt. Preston	8:00—News	11:00—Edge of Night	11:00—Edge of Night
8:30—Sgt. Preston	8:30—News	11:30—Theater	11:30—Theater
9:00—Sgt. Preston	9:00—News		

associate producer Fred Wardenburg told TV Scout that they found "several excellent polecat ferrets in New York."

8:30-9:30 (channel 11) — The Untouchables face a wild heavy on tonight's repeat, a master criminal who likes antiques, classical music and bopping people on the head with a cane. Victor Buono, a 23-year-old actor, inherits this old Sydney Greenstreet part.

Russian Ballet To Tour America

NEW YORK (AP) — Lenigrad's Maryinsky Ballet, described as the traditional rival in the Soviet Union of the Bolshoi Ballet, makes its first American-Canadian tour in September.

Arranged by Sol Hurok as part of the official U.S.-Russian cultural exchange program, the 10-week tour opens Sept. 11 at the Metropolitan Opera House. About 120 performers are to make the trip.

The company's history stretches back to the Imperial Academy of Dancing, founded at St. Petersburg in 1738.

APPLETON

AIR CONDITIONED THEATRE

NOW! Matinee Daily!

First Feature at 1:15 p.m.

GREGORY PECK

DAVID NIVEN

ANTHONY QUINN

THE GUNS OF NAVARONE

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THE GUNS OF NAVARONE



Geneva Bugbee and Lawrence Pressman play a young couple trying to find out if they are compatible before marrying in Peninsula Players' production of "Under the Yum-Yum Tree." The comedy will play through Sunday at the Theatre-in-a-Garden, Fish Creek.

Special Events

Attic Theatre — (tonight) Musical Anything Goes, 8:15 p. m., arena theatre, Lawrence College Music-Drama Center.

Fox Cities Foxes — (tonight) — Game with Topeka at 8 p. m., Goodland Field.

Green Ram Theatre — (opens Friday) The Hasty Heart by John Patrick. Curtain at 8:30 p. m., summer theater near Baraboo.

Peninsula Players — (through Sunday) Under the Yum-Yum Tree, 8:30 p. m., Theatre-in-a-Garden, Fish Creek.

Riverside Players — (tonight) Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, H.M.S. Pinafore. Starts at 8:30 p. m., Riverside Park Pavilion, Neenah.

Waupaca County Fair — (through Sunday) Weyauwega fairgrounds.

WE WANT YOU... TO PICK THE MONSTER....

Three of the most incredible monsters ever to appear on the screen. Three great horrors... and YOU, the audience will pick the one you wish to terrify you...

SATURDAY MIDNIGHT at the 41 OUTDOOR THEATRE

TONIGHT STOCK CAR RACES

Time Trials 7 P.M. — Races 8:00 P.M.

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"Make Hump's a Habit"

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Have You Tried Bernie's Special STEAK?

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French-fried Onions, French-fries, & Salad...

Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads

Appleton — (now playing) The Guns of Navarone at 1:15, 4 p. m., 6:45 and 9:30.

41 Outdoor — (now playing) G. I. Blues and The World of Suzie Wong. Show starts at dusk.

Neenah — (now playing) Nikki at 8:30 and 9:30 p. m. Sword and the Dragon at 8:10. (matinees today and Friday) Nikki at 1:30.

Sword and the Dragon at 3 p. m.

Tower Outdoor — (ends tonight) Bridges of Toko-Ri and To Hell and Back.

Viking — (now playing) Francis of Assisi at 1:30, 3:45, 6 p. m., 8:10 and 10:10.

New Play Planned for Actors Who Can Dance

NEW YORK (AP) — Jean Erdman is writing a play for "actors who can move like dancers."

Miss Erdman, a choreographer, is at work on a full-length theater piece suggested by James Joyce's "Finnegans Wake." She has cancelled season touring plans to complete the script.

Viking NOW

Cost. 1:30 p.m.

PAT BONE

Be warm and wonderful, it must be seen by the entire family!

DOG HOPE

A picture that merits the highest praise from all!

FRANCIS OF ASSISI

Feature at 1:30, 3:45, 6:00, 8:10, 10:10

CO-HIT

THE WISTFUL WIDOW OF WAGON GAP

CO-HIT



Adm. Chester W. Nimitz

First Command Proud Moment for Admiral

Chester Nimitz Remembers Time When He Took Gunboat in Philippines in 1906

BY ADM. CHESTER W. NIMITZ
The happiest day of my life, of course, was when I married. Satisfactory moments that I can remember, quite naturally include the day on the Missouri when we stood on the deck and watched the Japanese come aboard to surrender. It was most satisfactory because the war had seemed interminable at times. In fact, there had been occasions when the final outcome had been somewhat in doubt.

A naval officer naturally enjoys great satisfaction during moments when he is aboard ship, sailing his own ship, his first command.

My first command was the Panay, not the gunboat which the Japanese later sank, but the ex-Spanish gunboat which I had in 1906. I was a midshipman at the time.

Midshipmen then served six years before becoming ensigns—four years at Annapolis and two years at sea.

In 1906 I was captain of the Panay, with 31 men aboard, and commander of the naval base at Polloc, Mindanao. There were 22

Marines at Polloc. I had one foot ashore and one at sea, so to speak, but I lived aboard the Panay.

Great Days

Those were great days. We had no radio, no mail and no fresh food. We did a lot of hunting. One of the seamen said one day he "couldn't look a duck in the beak again."

Early in 1907 we had a war scare. The story we heard was going back to the Panay for my that President Theodore Roosevelt had called the Japanese ambassa-

dor into the White House and told him: "If your country wants war, we'll give it to you."

I was ordered to bring the Panay back to Cavite and report to Uriah Rose Harris, the commander of the naval base.

"Uriah Heap" we used to call him. There had been so much talk of war with Japan that when we approached Manila Bay, I almost sent a landing party ahead to see if we still held the place. I was an ensign by then, and 22 years old.

I moored the Panay and dressed up in my white uniform and sword. Then I went over to see Harris. He was very stern and typical of our Navy commanders of the time.

Take Command

He told me I was to take command of a destroyer, the Decatur, which had been out of commission for some time, and get it in dry dock immediately.

When I said something about scare, the story we heard was going back to the Panay for my that President Theodore Roosevelt had called the Japanese ambassa-

without returning to the Panay and have that old four stacker in dry dock at Olangapo within 48 hours.

"Your clothes will catch up to you," he said.

His launch took me to the Decatur, which was tied to a buoy out in the bay. It put me aboard, while uniform and sword, to be greeted by two Filipino watchmen.

There was as yet no crew. There was no water, no provisions, not one pound of coal aboard. The Decatur, a bare hulk, was expected to be in Olangapo, 60 miles away—at the end of 48 hours.

Ordered to Report

As I stood there, wondering what to do, a launch from the Galveston approached. Out stepped an ensign and four seamen. The Ensign was Hugh Allen.

Allen told me he'd been ordered to report to me with four men. We now had a complement of four seamen and two officers, but no guns, torpedoes, supplies or provisions of any kind.

I took Allen's launch from the Galveston ashore and riding in through the blue waters of Manila Bay I looked out over those green jungled hills and knew this was a challenge.

My only hope lay with a group of warrant officers I used to know, in fact play poker with, when the Panay was being commissioned for service.

In Cavite, these same half dozen or so warrant officers gave me new hope. They said they knew where the fittings for the Decatur were stored and promised to send them out to us.

By the time I got back to the Decatur, another ensign, a classmate, J. Morris Smealie, had arrived with five more men. Smealie is now deceased. He wanted to be the chief engineer, so I made Allen executive officer. Right to Work 2A.

We went right to work. Barges started to arrive with equipment, coal and water. Every once in a while Smealie would bring up a basket of old wrenches or other junk he'd found in the boilers or engines. The Decatur had been run to death before it had been left for junk.

We finally got up steam in one boiler, but hadn't had time to test the engines.

Six hours before we were due in dry dock, the flotilla commander approached in his flagship and shouted through a megaphone. He said we had to be under way at once in order to reach our destination before dark.

Barge Came

About that time a barge unloaded some torpedo tubes and torpedoes.

We hadn't tested the engine telegraphs.

Neither did we have a compass. "Don't worry about a compass," the flotilla commander called. "Follow us." We then saw our binnacle and compass

on a lighter and had it brought to the bridge. I had planned to back away from the buoy, but when I rang up one quarter speed astern, the Decatur drifted forward. When I rang half speed astern, she moved slowly ahead. Then I ordered full speed astern and the Decatur shot forward. The engine telegraphs had been reversed.

Couldn't See

We followed the other ship out of the bay and up the coast of the

Luzon Peninsula, but before dark a rain storm came hammering down on us, the way they do in the Philippines, and I couldn't see the lead ship.

So, just inside Subig Bay we dropped anchor for the night. The next morning we took the Decatur into floating dry dock. Two weeks later she was undocked. We thought we were ready for war with Japan.

Another point that gives me a great deal of satisfaction over this incident concerns something

that happened 27 years later. After we reached the Philippines in 1944, I went ashore to visit with General MacArthur. Some of the news reporters asked me if I'd been in the Philippines before.

I told them about the Panay and the Decatur and said that between those two vessels I had seen nearly every one of the 1400 islands. I also told them a story about a Moro chief named Datu Piang, who used to be my friend.

After the war, when I was in

Washington, an army officer brought me a gift. It was a kris, the Moro short knife, that belonged to Piang.

It was from his son, Major Datu Gumbay Piang of the Philippines Constabulary. He had read the story in the Manila newspapers.

Yes, I'll always remember the Philippines, the Panay and the time we had getting the Decatur back in commission.

Dairy Firm Plans Building Program

KAUKAUNA — A building permit was issued the Kaukauna Dairy Company by the city engineer's office to enclose a garage and breezeway to convert the area into a warehouse.

The enclosure will have block walls and a steel roof and will cost an estimated \$5,000.

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24" High back.
Rubber treaded
steps. Chrome
chrome plate'd
legs. In popu-
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30 1/2" High.
Black enameled legs
white enameled trim.
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"Flow-Control"
to stop waste.
White

29¢



Reg. \$1.25

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99¢ TRAY SET**

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EAVE TROUGH
SALE**

SALE

**Aluminum
Eave Troughs
& Fittings**

4 Inch Style "K" Eave Trough, 10 ft. \$1.56

5 Inch Style "K" Eave Trough, 10 ft. \$1.78

4 Inch ½ Round Eave Trough, 10 ft. \$1.46

5 Inch ½ Round Eave Trough, 10 ft. \$1.53

2x3 Inch Square Downspout .. 10 ft. \$1.69

<p>3 In. Corrugated Downspout .. 10 ft. \$1.56</p> <p>2 Inch Corrugated Round Downspout 10 ft. \$1.53</p>	<p>FREE CUSTOMER PARKING</p> <p>2 Lots—Back of Store</p>
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SCHIEDER

- DIAL 4-1481
- 623-25 W. COLLEGE

Director of Public Works inviting bids for storm drains at the following locations:

1. From St. to the south, Wisconsin Ave. to the north, Bennett St. to the west, State St. to the east. This area has been under construction since the last time flooding for the second time in the month of July."

Also, the following from originating in the street and gutter Committee meeting.

The Engineering Department study a method of separating storm water from sanitary sewage in the combination sewers located in the following areas:

a. On the west, Wisconsin Ave. on the north, Ontario St. on the east, and Atlantic St. on the west.

b. On the west, Atlantic St. on the north, Ontario St. on the east and The C. & N.W. Ry. Co. on the east.

c. Section 1, The General Ordinances, Chapter Prison and the Zoning, also known as Ordinance No. 60, are amended by making the following changes:

To replace from Michigan Family Relations District to Commercial and Light Manufacturing District, and to add Sec. 1, Industrial and City-Use (192) Reg of

d. Section 1, The Section 15.21 of Chapter XV of the General Ordinances of the City of Appleton, Wis., which are permitted in the Local Business District be amended by adding thereto the following:

"1. Any property within 150 feet of any property used for a public or private school, church, playground, hospital, theater, children's or adult center, shopping center, amusement station, growing station, or service station, or for a bulk storage plant of petroleum products.

e. Section 1, The Section 15.21 of the General Ordinances of the City of Appleton, Wis., which are permitted in the Commercial and Light Manufacturing District, shall be amended by adding thereto the following:

"There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 7:30 p.m., presided by Alderman Earl V. Vera, Motion Carried.

EUGENE J. BROGMUS, City Clerk

Common Currency For Europe Seen

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Today, France trades in francs, Britain trades in pounds, West Germany trades in marks, Holland trades in guilders—and so it goes across the map of Europe. For centuries, this is the way it has been. Each country has its own currency, each has its own monetary reserve (more or less) to back up its currency, each has its own tariff walls to control the inflow of competitive goods, etc.

Tomorrow, it's probable — not just possible, but probable—that a united Europe will have a common currency backed by a common monetary reserve, representing and protecting all the member nations. While each nation will continue to have its own currency, they will trade with each other in terms of the common money.



Porter

she'll end up a member of the Common Market. The other partners of the Outer Seven are moving to join too.

Strong Enough

As times goes on, the so-called "Forgotten Four"—Spain, Ireland, Iceland and Turkey—will become strong enough to join as well.

What then will emerge is a United Europe, covering 19 nations and including 300 million consumers.

The economic power of this union of nations will dwarf that of

the Soviet Union with its 214 million consumers. It will far out-rank us with our 181 million consumers.

Among these European nations there eventually will be only a few protective walls. Goods generally will pass freely from nation to nation. Among them there will be accelerated industrialization, speeded up trade, healthy competition.

Among them will be a common currency and common policies on such vital matters as social security programs, unemployment benefits, anti-trust laws, commodity price supports, the like.

And around them will be a wall safe enough to have its own currency, they will trade with each other in terms of the common money.

Just as a businessman in New York uses the same money as the San Francisco businessman with whom he is making a deal, so a businessman in London will use the same money as the businessman in West Berlin with whom he is making a deal, and the common monetary reserve and common currency will strengthen all the nations involved.

"Tomorrow" may take years to come, but the dawn of tomorrow already may be seen.

As I write this, the original six nations which created the prosperous European Common Market four years ago are considering a plan for a common monetary reserve and a common currency. This is now the dream of Jean Monnet, the French statesman who was the architect of the Common Market and who today heads a committee "of the United States of Europe."

A common European currency is considered inevitable. It is needed, it makes sense, it is a logical step.

When this comes into being, it will be one more symbol of the emergence of a vast, united European "nation."

The Implications

We are seeing this come true, you and I, in our time—and if you have an iota of imagination, you cannot help but be both exhilarated and, as an American, challenged and sobered by its implications.

Europe already has a hard core of union in the rapidly developing economic and political unity of the six—France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Luxembourg and The Netherlands—plus a new associate seventh member, Greece. Since this group, banded together in the Common Market under the Treaty of Rome March 25, 1957, trade among them has skyrocketed. The progress has dwarfed the hopes of the most optimistic.

Now the Inner Six are being joined by the Outer Seven—Britain, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Portugal, Switzerland and Austria — plus their new associate eighth member, Finland.

Britain has applied for membership and, although the negotiations, to begin in early October, will be tortuous, painful and may be prolonged, there isn't an informed industrialist or statesman on the Continent who isn't sure

10 Percent Drop

Fewer Americans Go To Europe This Year

LONDON (AP) — The familiar figure of the camera-carrying American tourist isn't seen as often this summer as in former years at most of Europe's resort spots.

Early reports from hotels and tourist agencies show a definite dropping off of visitors from across the Atlantic. The fall-off ranges around 10 per cent.

Among reasons advanced are:

1. President Kennedy's appeal to Americans to save dollars for America by spending their vacations at home.
2. The Berlin crisis. The average American tourist is highly sensitive to international trouble.
3. Tanks in Paris streets during the recent Algerian troubles.

Figures Give

The official figures for May — the most recent ones available in Britain — show a 10 per cent decrease from last year, although the number of visitors from other countries went up 10 per cent.

One Scottish tourist agency has estimated the American fall-off at as much as 40 per cent.

American Express officials in Paris, a mecca for American tourists for many decades, estimates a drop of at least 10 per cent. The figure is given by W. L. Windler, American Express travel manager. He expressed doubt that uneasiness about Berlin and Algeria had discouraged many of the missing tourists. He noted that most travel plans were made in February and March, before Berlin became a hot spot.

He said such special attractions as the Olympic Games in Rome, Italy, where American tourists have been climbing steadily every year, showed somewhat inconclusive figures. As in most lands, the first four months showed an increase of 15 to 20 per cent in tourists over last year. American tourism went up 5 per cent. But in June the over-all tourist influx increased only 10 per cent.

Swiss Down

American Express officials in Geneva said there were from 15

to 20 per cent fewer American tourists in the mountainous vacationland this summer. The drop started in June, with the development of the Berlin crisis.

Officials suggested President Kennedy's call for dollar savings clearly was a factor. Hotel keepers in the main Swiss summer tourist spots reported a wave of cancellations from America. One estimate was as high as 30 per cent.

West German officials said they had no means of judging whether U.S. tourism has dropped off. The last figures were for March, which showed a 12.6 per cent increase for all foreigners and 1.1 per cent for Americans.

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Value of Mark Twain's Estate Increases

REDDING, Conn. (AP) — Mark Twain's estate made \$18,079 last year in royalties on his books.

The annual accounting was announced by Probate Judge Hjalmar Anderson, who was 6 years old when author Samuel L. Clemens died here in 1910.

Anderson has reported on the estate annually for the past 24 years. As of Dec. 31, 1958, the estate was valued at \$793,465.

American tourists, but a rise in European visitors.

Danish tourist associations say there has been a slight decrease in the number of American visitors. One agency estimated the decrease at 10 per cent.

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Crescent Shaped, Toast TRADITIONAL SOFA	Reg. \$329.95	\$288.00
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Turquoise, Nubbiweave LOUNGE CHAIR	Reg. \$89.95	\$57.00
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3-pc. Tangier Mahogany BEDROOM SUITE	Reg. \$199.95	\$166.00
ETHAN ALLEN EARLY AMERICAN FURNITURE		10% OFF
36 x 48 x 60 Blackstone KITCHEN TABLE	Reg. \$79.95	\$36.00
5-pc. Howell DINETTE SET	Reg. \$129.95	\$88.00
Simmons, Dual-purpose STUDIO LOUNGE	Reg. \$99.95	\$77.00
Complete 8-pc. BUNK BED OUTFIT	Special Price	\$77.00
Pullman, Nylon Frieze SLEEPER SOFA	Reg. \$239.95	\$199.00
Innerspring Cushioned PORCH GLIDER	Reg. \$49.95	\$37.00
DuPont 501 Nylon BROADLOOM	Reg. \$11.95 sq. yd.	\$9.00
Tank Type HOOVER CLEANER	Reg. \$49.95	\$44.00
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Real treacherous! Just enough tread left to look safe—then... s-k-i-d-d! You're in the ditch.

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A BRAND NEW SUPER-SAFE, ALL-NYLON MOHAWK TIRE

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With your 65.00 trade-in All Mohawk Tires Have Been Reduced for This Sale!

See Your Local Mohawk Dealer Today

Come In! Save Lives! Save Money.

Lawrence Says U.S. Broadcasts Not Reaching World's People

**Suggests That New
Office be Set Up
To Handle PR**

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
EN ROUTE FROM EUROPE—

The most important problem that faces the United States government today is how to communicate with other people around the world.

There is no lack of radio or mail or press facilities. It is not a matter of funds, nor also a matter of getting the right personnel for such an institution as the United States Information Agency. It is a matter of constructive and well-thought-out policy and concentration in a courageous way on simple objectives in the great crusade to win the hearts and minds of people in other lands.

The overseas broadcasts today from America are defensive and often seem to be in the pussyfoot category, instead of the militant kind. This isn't the fault of the "Voice of America" but of some misguided policy directives of past years.

Not Adequate

Consequently, the "Voice of America" is inadequate and not as effective as it could be. It is doing some things well and others poorly. It, of course, needs more funds from Congress to improve its work — the Russians spend millions where we spend pennies. But, above all else, it needs a recognition by the President and Congress that the task cannot be left to subordinates to fulfill on the basis of directives fitfully supplied in a sort of haphazard way through a fluctuating diplomacy.

What's needed is someone who has had actual contact through the diplomacy or otherwise with the peoples of Latin American, Asian, Middle Eastern and European countries — someone with common sense who understands the psychology of the peoples.

He can have plenty of specialists in communications and in the customs of the foreign press, but he needs above all to be able to advise the President and his cabinet as to how what is currently happening abroad is affected by American action and how suggested American policies would be received in other countries.

Nor is communication a problem altogether of mechanical facilities. As much, if not more, can be accomplished by indirect contact with foreign countries through word-of-mouth — by conversations with key persons in other lands. This means more contacts by our own diplomats.

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AT FIRST SIP**



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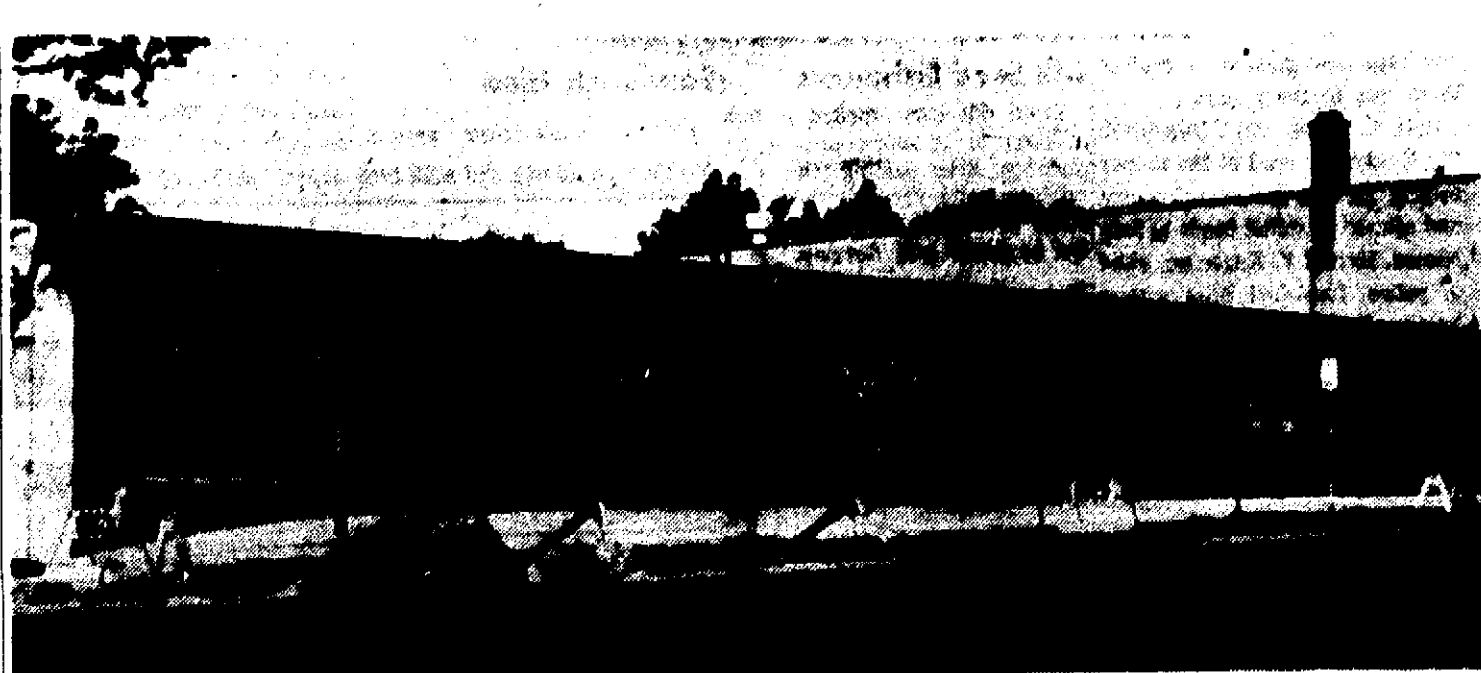
Children's School Shoes
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MERCHANDISE**

Open Daily 9 to 9, Sunday 11 to 6
Unlimited Parking
Located Between Appleton and Menasha
On Hwy. 47 — At Airport Road



The Newest Commercial building on Wisconsin Avenue is completed, and four of six store-office units already are leased, according to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pack, owners. A sporting goods store and a hi-fi-stereo

shop are operating. A real estate office and an International Business Machine (IBM) branch office will open soon. The building is at Wisconsin and Morrison.

with important persons not only in the press but in other walks of life in each country.

It means an organized and not a casual effort. In a total sense it means reaching through to the heart of the people whose friendship America seeks.

Improvement Needed

Improvement of Voice of America broadcasts is imperative. One wonders why so little time is given on these programs to news and serious subjects in the news, and why so much time is consumed on rock-and-roll music or high-brow lectures, some of which seem to apologize for America's free-enterprise system.

I have been listening by short-wave radio nearly every night for years, both at home and abroad, to the broadcasts of the various communist-bloc stations as well as to the Voice of America and the overseas service of the British Broadcasting Company. Music underscores, of course, needs a certain appeal in more funds from Congress to improve its work — the Russians spend millions where we spend pennies. But, above all else, it needs a recognition by the President and Congress that the task cannot be left to subordinates to fulfill on the basis of directives fitfully supplied in a sort of haphazard way through a fluctuating diplomacy.

The Communists, of course, repeat and persist with their points day after day, and they broadcast in simple English that can be readily grasped. Much of the broadcasting on both sides is, be sure, done in foreign languages, and here the matter of simplicity is especially important.

Area's New

These criticisms are not new. I have made them for the last decade to public officials, particularly on the wording of the broadcasts, which still are often hard for the average listener abroad to catch. Simple expressions are better for the radio than the phraseology and big words of overcondensed press-association dispatches.

Editorial commentaries selected by the Voice of America are not representative of the American press at all. Rarely are any newspapers in the Midwest quoted, and rarely are some of the best pronouncements in Congress spread around the world.

There is sometimes, moreover, a tendency to give a "left wing" twist to many items, and there is at times an indifference to the conservative point of view in America. There is constant apology, too, for various defects in the American system, without an effort to explain that even racial problems must be handled by constitutional law and not by mobs.

It is tragic that American ideals are so little expounded, while American shortcomings are so much emphasized. The whole problem of communication in foreign policy needs a new look.

(Copyright 1961)

**Quick Dessert,
But Also Delicious**

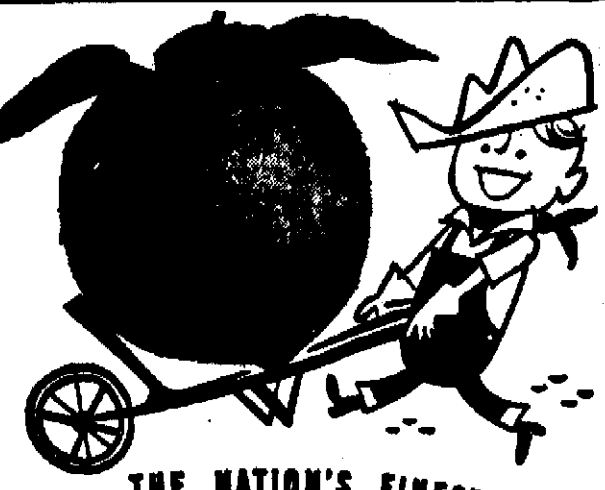
Company coming? You can make a luscious quick dessert by splitting two sponge-cake layers, preserving spiked, if you like, with style, for each portion.

Thursday, August 24, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent C9

(from the bakery or your freezer). Put one of the layers together with vanilla pudding; sandwich the other together with apricot preserves.

both cakes with whipped cream and serve a wedge of each, twin

**Watch and Wait for
COLORADO
PEACHES**



Ripe and Juicy COLORADO ELIMITAS are coming soon! Homemakers choose them for naturally-sweet, mountain-grown flavor—best for once-a-year fresh fruit treats—delicious for all home-canning and freezing needs, too! Plan to get yours early this year!

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NEW PACK — EARLY JUNE	8 15 oz. Cans	\$1.00
PEAS		
FLAVOR-FRESH	3 1/2 Gal.	95¢
DRINK	Orange Grape Punch Lemon-Lime	
MORRELL PRIDO	3 LB. Can	59¢
SHORTENING	MARIO — Plain Queen	
OLIVES	Big No. 24 Jar	49¢
FRESH, Creme Sandwich	2 LB. PKG.	35¢
COOKIES		

Hillshire Hickory Smoked BACON SQUARES	Hillshire Smoked LIVER SAUSAGE
LB. 25¢	LB. 39¢

HAM WHAT AM!

**ARMOUR
Canned
HAM**

Listen to the compliments to your good judgment when you serve "The Ham What Am" BY ARMOUR

1 1/2 Lbs. Each

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Choice of —
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11 oz. Dinner Only

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Post-Crescent Photo

Mark Niesen, Center, Kaukauna fireman who lost his glasses while rescuing an 11-year-old girl from the Fox River, is shown accepting an envelope containing \$47.50 from B. C. Bliss, right, Kaukauna, who collected the money by touring business places in the city. Harold V. Engerson, left, chief of police who started the fund to raise money for Niesen, looks on.

Old Order on Spending Changing in Congress

Members Formerly Approved Each Item in Budget, but Now Give More General Okay

BY JOSEPH ALSOP

WASHINGTON—The first Congressional hearing on appropriations for the Marshall Plan was presided over by Rep. John Taber of New York, a doughty fighter against the poet's rule that "the old order changeth, yielding place to new." The Taberian efforts to come to grips with the scheme that saved Western Europe is reputed to have begun something like this:

"Well, Mr. Nitz, I guess we'd better take this so-called plan country by country, starting with Austria, which begins with A. In that program, I find a request for funds for quite a number of tractors. Can you give me the names of the farmers in Austria who will be the recipients of those tractors?"



Alsop

The point of this story, which now seems so exceedingly odd, is that Taber's approach was not at all odd in the primeval era when he was formed as a lawmaker. The Congress used to do its work nit by nit, so to say, and this was especially true in the appropriations committees.

Dramatic Change

The change since those days has been dramatized in this week's long Senate debate about the foreign aid bill. The central issue was President Kennedy's request for authority to make five-year aid commitments for long-term development plans.

For the same purpose, President Eisenhower also asked to be freed from year-to-year dependence on Congressional appropriations. But Eisenhower asked in vain, while Kennedy's request was granted by the senate with only a few strings attached.

The Senate's decision to grant this Kennedy request has been both applauded and attacked, as a unique and radical innovation in the established relationship of the legislative and executive branches. But those who have made this tumult have simply failed to notice all the other changes in the executive-legislative relationship.

How many persons in the United States have ever heard, for instance, of "performance budgeting"? This innocent-sounding practice was recommended in 1948 by the Hoover Commission on government reorganization; and who would accuse former President Hoover of a looking for radical innovations? Yet the adoption of "performance budgeting" was an innovation even more radical than the decision to let President Kennedy make long-term aid commitments.

Story Implied

The old system of the pre-Hoover era is implied by the story about John Taber and the tractors. Each departmental budget is a gigantic compilation of individual items, and money was appropriated item by item. Before the second World War, for instance, the combined budgets of the old War and Navy Departments might contain upwards of 170 items.

Today, although Rep. Taber and others like him fought the Hoover-sponsored change every inch of the way, the Defense Department budget contains only five main appropriations headings, military personnel, operations and maintenance, procurement, research and development, and civil defense. These headings are broken down, in turn, into a mere 38 separate appropriations.

"And if some people had their way," according to Rep. George Mahon, chairman of the Military Sub-committee of the House Appropriations, "there'd be only one appropriation—there is hereby ap-

propriated 46 1/2 billion dollars for the Department of Defense."

Transfers Allowed

Transfers from one appropriation to another are allowed up to the sum of \$200,000,000—about the entire annual cost of the old U. S. Army. The Defense Department is also permitted to "reprogram" any appropriation, which means cancelling a missile it has told the Congress it would buy, and using the money to buy quite another missile. There has just been a row about this, because the Air Force used "reprogramming" to buy its Generals some new "executive transports" which the Appropriations Committee had never been told about; but the reprogramming authority survived the row.

In this manner, as Rep. Mahon frankly admits, the basic Congressional power of the purse has been shared with the Executive. The old detailed, nit-by-nit Congressional control has been and is now exercised by the Executive departments and agencies. Today the Congress only controls by setting broad limits and laying down main guide-lines.

"The government has grown so big; there's just no other way," says Rep. Mahon, who should know better than almost anyone. Furthermore, the power of the purse is not the only Congressional power than has been shared in this manner.

The treaty-making power was the first to be shared, in the Trade Agreements Act. The war-making power was virtually transferred, by Senatorial acceptance of the world-wide net of military treaties woven by John Foster Dulles.

And these and other deep governmental changes have all unavoidably resulted from the complex pressures of the complicated modern world.

(Copyright, 1961)

Dish Blends Indian Curry, U.S. Favorite

For the British living in India during the 19th century, the "curry" was a favorite mealtime. Ceremony surrounded this dinner as young boys carried in the "simbals" or extras for the curried dish. While this custom is not observed in America, curry is known and served in many American households.

Particularly timely during the picnic and patio-dining season is this recipe which combines this Indian favorite and a traditional American dish, beans and franks. The casserole is a tangy dish which will go well served with a variety of popular garnishes.

Indian Beans 'n Franks

1 small onion, thinly sliced
1 tablespoon butter
1 teaspoon curry powder
one 1-pound can of beans and franks in tomato sauce
Garnishes: chopped apple or celery, shredded coconut, crushed pineapple, orange sections, sweet pickle relish.

Cook onion in butter until tender. Blend in curry powder and cook a few seconds longer. Add beans and franks. Heat, stirring occasionally. Garnish with any of the above garnishes.

IT'S LOVE AT FIRST BITE



PROTEIN-PACKED KIDNEY BEANS

Fireman Involved In Rescue Will Get New Glasses

KAUKAUNA — Mark Niesen, Kaukauna fireman who rescued an 11-year-old girl from possible drowning in the Fox River last week, has been presented an envelope containing \$47.50. The money was collected to help him

purchase new glasses to replace those lost in the rescue. Bert C. Bliss, 716 1/2 Blackwell St., Kaukauna, read of the money raising plan in the Post-Crescent and offered to solicit funds to help Niesen. Harold V. Engerson, chief of police, furnished Bliss with a letter of authorization and the man collected the money, calling on business places and individual citizens.

Dill Seed Enhances

Dried dill seed makes a fine addition to a sour-cream salad dressing. After adding the dill, refrigerate the dressing for a few hours or overnight to allow flavors to blend and develop.

Preserve Your Recipes

Cellophane envelopes slipped over recipe cards will keep those recipes from getting soiled as they are used.

Sandwich Idea

Leftover sandwiches around? Dip them in an egg and milk mix-

ture, the sort used for French toast, and brown the sandwiches on both sides in butter. Sandwiches made of ham, cheese,

Appleton Post-Crescent C10 Thursday, August 24, 1961 tuna or salmon are fine to use this way.

Your Independent Food Market Features ...



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QUALITY PACKING HOUSE, Inc. New London, Wis.

Win a \$1000.00 Back-to-School Wardrobe

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5 Weeks 5 Winners - \$5000 in Prizes in Star-Kist's "Back-to-School" Sweepstakes



OFFICIAL RULES: Print your name and address on the back of any Star-Kist Tuna label, if you have one, or print the words "Star-Kist Tuna" on a separate sheet of paper.

1. Mail your entries to Star-Kist Tuna, Back-to-School Sweepstakes, Box 2, San Francisco 1, California. Five separate drawings on August 28, September 5, 11, 18 and 25, 1961.

2. Enter as often as you like. Submit each entry according to all rules and seal separately.

3. The five winners will be chosen by drawing. Winners notified by mail. Each winner receives a \$5,000 merchandise or \$1,000 in cash.

4. All residents of the U.S. may enter except residents of Alaska, and except employees (and their families) of Star-Kist Foods, Inc., its advertising agency and judging organization. Entries from Alaska, Va. and W.Va. must be on a plain sheet of paper only. Entry is void in any locality where a law is contrary to law. Federal, state and local government regulations apply.

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the all-prime tuna—canned at the water's edge

New potato magic from Betty Crocker:



2 potato discoveries that taste like your best homemade

New Betty Crocker Potato Salad: cold or hot—both from the same package. Inside, you'll find perfect potato slices and a separate envelope of six tenderly blended, specially selected seasonings. For cold potato salad, simply add dressing and egg; or for hot German salad, add crisp bacon and vinegar. That easy. That good.

New Betty Crocker Pan Fry Potatoes—one pan, one step. Open the box and pour potatoes (ripple sliced so they can't stick to the pan) into a skillet with water and shortening. No separate boiling needed—it all happens in one pan and in one step. In just minutes, you'll get crisp, golden homemade pan fry potatoes. Delicious!

New New



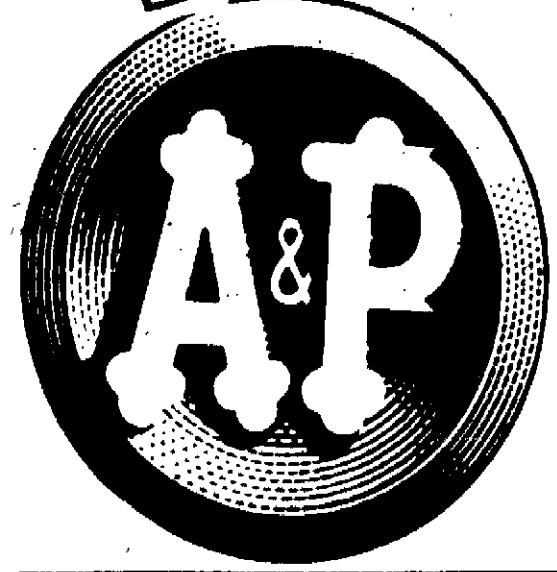
Let Betty Crocker start dinner for you with one of these new Cookbook Dishes—Cookbook quality in a package!

Betty Crocker

U. S. Gov't Inspected—Tender, Flavorful, Whole

Fryers

Reliable Standard of Top Meat Values . . . From A&P's Ultra-modern Government Inspected Meat Warehouse.



It'll be hard to find a more appetizing sight than A&P chicken, fried to a golden brown. And just wait'll you taste it! Flavorful, juicy, tender—all the succulence appetites crave—all so satisfying down to the last morsel. And that's not all—this is more-for-the-money chicken, too. Just look at this low, low price. A good time to stock your freezer.

Grand With Chicken
OCEAN SPRAY
CRANBERRY
SAUCE
2 16-oz. Cans 49c



23^c lb.
Stock Your Freezer Now!

Fresh Fryers

U.S. Gov't. Inspected
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Cut From U. S. Government Inspected Fresh Fryers

Breast
All White Meat
Lb. **45c**

Legs
With Meaty Thighs
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Ideal for Broiling
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Backs
and Necks—for Soup
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| Northern Toilet Tissue | 4 Rolls | 37c |
| Northern Paper Towels | 2 Rolls | 39c |
| Northern Dinner Napkins | 2 Pkgs. of 60 | 39c |
| Northern Facial Tissues | 2 Pkgs. of 400 | 49c |
| Waxtex Waxed Paper | 2 100-Ft. Rolls | 45c |
| 9-Lives Cat Food | 2 4-Oz. Cans | 27c |
| Modess Napkins | 2 Pkgs. of 12 | 89c |
| Angel Food Cake Reg. 4 1/2 lbs. | 1 Ea. | 35c |
| Potato Bread Jane Parker | 2 1-Lb. Loaves | 35c |
| Lemonade Pursun Frozen | 6-Oz. Can | 10c |
| Aged Cheddar | Lb. | 59c |
| Tub Butter Grade AA Freshly Churned | Lb. | 67c |

Beef Liver

Tender Young Beef
A&P Super-Right Quality

Lb. **39c**

Bacon Sliced

Allgood Brand
Lean—Flavorful

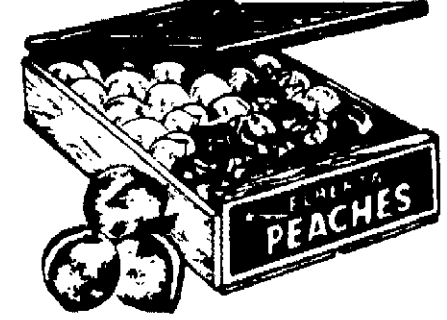
Lb. **55c**

More Meat Values!
Sliced Bacon A&P Super-Right Quality Lb. **59c**

Round Steak

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Colorado Freestone—Elberta

Here's the Peach
You've Been
Waiting for—
Get a Box Now!

16-Lb. **\$1.79**
Box

Bartlett Pears

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Honey Dew Melons

Jumbo 6 Size Ea.

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Cut One Tonight
18 to 20 Lbs.

Ea. **59c**

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|----------------------|----------------------|-----------------|-----|
| NBC Cookies | Chocolate Minarets | 9 1/2 Oz. Pkg. | 41c |
| Green Giant | Peas | 2 17-Oz. Cans | 45c |
| Niblets | Whole Kernel Corn | 2 12-Oz. Cans | 43c |
| Mexicorn | Corn With Pimento | 2 12-Oz. Cans | 45c |
| Chow Mein | Chicken China Beauty | 23 1/2-Oz. Can | 65c |
| Red Star Yeast | Enil Wrap | 2 1/4-Oz. Pkgs. | 13c |
| A & P Whole APRICOTS | 30 Oz. Can | 2 for | 49c |
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A&P Decaffeinated Instant Coffee
Special 6c Off Sale Regular Price 69c 4-Oz. Jar **63c**

Custard

With Free Strawberries! Buy Holly Carter Custard at Regular Price 98c—Get a FREE 10-Oz. Pkg. of A&P Frozen Strawberries

Half Gal. Both for

98c

White Soda

Yukon Club and Other Flavors—Plus Deposit

24-Oz. Btl.

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Bread

Meadowbrook

Brand New Loaf! Jane Parker White or Whole Wheat

Lb. Loaf

25c

Potato Chips

Jane Parker—Always Fresh in Twin Pkgs.—Reg. 59c

Lb. Ctn.

49c

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|----------------|-----------------------|---------------|-----|
| Mayonnaise | Ann Page | Qt. Jar | 55c |
| Luncheon Meat | Super-Right | 12-Oz. Can | 35c |
| Ripe Olives | Wyandotte Extra Large | 7-Oz. Can | 29c |
| Liquid Sail | Detergent | 22-Oz. Can | 45c |
| Daily Dog Food | | 6 16-Oz. Cans | 49c |

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MONDAY
9 P.M.**



Construction is under way on the multi-million dollar addition to the Charmin Paper Products Division B plant at Eastman and Quincy streets, Green Bay. Work started in June and the project will be completed in 1962. The building program is the largest in the history of the plant. About 300 construction men will be employed on the project. Construction includes a new paper machine and building, power plant and pulp handling system, part of the one-half mile tunnel that connects the Division A and B plants.

County Supervisors Willing to Hire New Buildings Head

Hiring of Replacement for Krause Won't be on Civil Service Basis

Outagamie County supervisors for the post have never been set say they are willing to try again by county ordinance. Hiring of to find a man qualified for the new man will be done direct-post of superintendent of public ly by the county board and not through the local civil service.

The question of whether to hire The proposal to withdraw the another man or to drop the post office from the county organiza- tion came after Joseph F. Krause, ation was resolved Wednesday at the first and only superintendent a meeting of the Public Property of public buildings, announced he would vacate the post Sept. 1.

Wouldn't Know Him

Krause and the trustees of the hospital and sanatorium were not able to cooperate, committeemen had stated at an earlier meeting.

Wednesday, a hospital spokes- man said Krause had done the best job possible under the cir- cumstances, but a sanatorium trustee stated he "would not know Krause if he were in this room right now."

The meeting Wednesday was designed to discover if institution officials would cooperate with a new superintendent if the right man were hired.

No Qualifications Set

The post, established in 1950, calls for one man to be respon- sible for a continuous survey of the condition of all county-owned buildings. He is required to make an annual report and suggestions to the Public Property and In- surance Committee about the buildings.

While duties are defined explic- itly, qualification requirements

Change Place For Classes in CD Training

Director Announces Courses for Two 5-Week Sessions

Civil defense training courses will be conducted in Edison School, Meade and North Streets, not in Appleton Vocational School as previously planned, Lee Penney, CD director, announced today.

A shortage of facilities as occur- red at the vocational school, Penney said, since the curriculum has been enlarged.

However, registration for the CD training courses will be at the vocation school as planned, he said. Registration will be Monday from 7 to 9 p. m.; Tues- day from 1 to 5 p. m.; and Wed- nesday from 7 to 9 p. m.

Three courses will be given during the first five-week session, and all are prerequisites to courses to be given in a second five-week session.

Courses Offered

The first three courses are: Basic Civil Defense, to be taught on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, starting Sept. 19 and 20; First Aid, on Wednesdays, starting Sept. 20; and Basic Welfare, on Mondays, starting Sept. 18.

The second session will offer Auxiliary Police training and Radiological Monitoring, for which Basic Civil Defense and First Aid are prerequisites. The third offering during the second ses- sion will be Mass Feeding, for which Basic Welfare is a prere- quisite.

A seven-week course in home nursing will be given at the Red Cross office, 110 E. North St., on Thursdays, starting Sept. 21.

All classes will run from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m., Penney said.

Classes will be taught by state- certified personnel, and visual aids will be used.

Plant on Vacation

Pete Walch's Paper Misses Big Story in Dells Manhunt

Well-known former Manawa newspaperman Jim Walch, now editor of the weekly Wisconsin Dells Events, may have boot- ed his chances at perhaps the biggest story in his paper's his- tory by shutting down his plant for a vacation.

But he's on the job, just the same, as a public-spirited citi- zen in the manhunt in the Dells area for the gunmen who shot

Children's Pilgrimage To Holy Hill Shrine To Be Held Sunday

A children's pilgrimage to Holy Hill shrine will be held Sunday by Father Van den Borne Council 4489 of the Knights of Columbus for youngsters over 8 in Little Chute and Kimberly.

Bus will leave from Little Chute Village Hall at 9:30 a.m. and her Jansen Furniture store, Kimber- ly, at 10 a.m. They will return at about 6 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jansen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wenzel and two nuns will chaperone. Children will take rosaries.

Registration Opens for Fall Art Instruction

MENASHA — Registration hours for the first precinct of the Town of Menasha will be 7 to 9 p.m., and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Voters may reg- ister at the Fox Valley Co-op building on County Trunk P.

Robert Jacobs, Town of Men- asha clerk, said Wednesday that voters must be registered whe- ther or not they voted in the last election.

He added that if anybody from the second precinct wish- es to register either tonight or Saturday he may still do so.

3 Arrested By State Man At Menasha

When Garner A. Oswald, inves- tigator for the State Beverage Tax Division, entered the Menasha Recreation Bar at 252 Main St. Sunday afternoon, he arrested three minors for loitering in the tavern.

Oswald, according to Gordon Corry, chief of enforcement for the State Beverage Tax Division, was investigating the tavern because of a routine complaint received by the division.

Corry told a Post-Crescent re- porter this morning that the divi- sion's investigating team entered Winnebago County because of several complaints.

As a result of investigation made Sunday, three minors, Judy A. Wiegand, 18, 357 Grandview Ave.; Thomas A. Finch, 18, 242 Prospect St., and Gail F. Petersen, 19, 341 Lisbon Ave., all of Menasha, ap- peared in Winnebago County Mu- nicipal Court in Oshkosh this morning and all three pleaded guilty to loitering in a tavern.

All three were fined \$20 and costs.

Earl J. Peters, operator of the tavern, did not appear in court this morning. He will appear Fri- day morning to answer to the charge of allowing minors to loiter on the premises of his tavern.

14-Year-Old Has Month to Live

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

When you're 14 years old, you shouldn't have to be making last wishes. Barbara Heinz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Heinz, 1003 W. Northland Ave., suffering from cancer and given less than a month to live, has made two. The first was fulfilled this week. The second will be realized next Wednesday morning.

Barbara's pastime during the long months of illness has been a collection of toy dogs. When she realized the extent of her illness, she requested a picture of Marilyn Monroe and her white poodle. The photograph arrived Wednesday, inscribed, "From Marilyn Monroe to Barbara Heinz." Her second—and last—wish was to ride in one of the DC-3's that she hears above her house each day. Next Wednesday morning Barbara and her mother will fly from Appleton to Mil- waukee, and then home again. The American Legion has made arrangements for the trip.

Decide Against It

Barbara is a honey blond whose hair has darkened a bit since September, when she first became ill. Long months in the hospital removed none of the sparkle from her eyes, however. She kept her ability to laugh, her appreciation for the pretty clothes that teen- agers love, and hoped that soon she would return to Wilson Junior High School, where she was in eighth grade.

The girl has had three opera- tions since September, when she collapsed at school. Doctors dis-

Adult Classes Planned At Kaukauna School

Special Sessions Will be Added if Ten People Sign Up From Sept. 19 to 22

KAUKAUNA — Adult classes will include typing, shorthand, machine calculation and English improvement. General subjects include Spanish, water and oil painting, lapidary and jewelry, color photography, accelerated reading, merchandising, psychol- ogy of the adolescent, public speaking and driver education.

Courses in the trades and in- dustry department will include: auto mechanics, blueprint read- ing, industrial electronics, basic electricity, auto mechanics, ma- chine shop, drafting, welding, general metals, woodworking, general mathematics and slide rule.

Fox Valley Lutheran High School Plans Final Registration

Fox Valley Lutheran High School will have final registra- tion Friday and Saturday and opening service at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Students may report for lock- er assignments, supplies, and bus information and to pay fees between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Fri- day and 9 a.m. and noon Satur- day.

Freshmen will report for classes Tuesday.

Action Started to Revoke Probation For Neenah Couple

OSHKOSH — Revocation of proba- tion for a Neenah couple has been started by Winnebago County authorities after a 16-year-old Neenah girl implicated them in what authorities say were several moral offenses.

The girl was sent to Our Lady of Charity Girls School at Green Bay by Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane this morning. The couple, Alfonso Martinez, 29, 237 Gruen- wald Ave., Neenah, and his wife, June, 24, are in custody at the county jail.

Also awaiting sentence on a charge of lewd and lascivious con- duct is Leslie Myhre, 21, 521½ Monroe St., Neenah. He was in- volved in an offense with the 16-year-old Neenah girl.

Two Juveniles Held as Runaways, Burglars

Two Appleton boys are being held by juvenile authorities after being picked up Wednesday on separate charges.

A 13-year-old with a previous police record is being detained on a runaway charge. He was pick- ed up by Oshkosh police at the Raulf Hotel about 9:55 p.m. Tues- day. Local authorities returned him from Oshkosh Wednesday aft- ernoon.

A 17-year-old is charged with breaking and entering. He was in the door.

Two Cars Collide, Passenger Injured

MENASHA — Two autos were involved in a line-of-traffic acci- dent on Washington Street in front of St. Patrick School at 11:25 a.m. Wednesday. A passenger was in- jured.

Jason J. Williams, 67, 131 Kau- kauna St., Menasha, was stopped in traffic while heading south on Washington Street. An auto driven by Albin J. Wanta, route 1, Apple- ton, struck the Williams car.

Mrs. Williams, a passenger in her husband's car, was treated for a bump on the head.

Part of Crop Lost Door County Cherry Season Ends With Bumper Harvest

STURGEON BAY — The last harvested cherry was sealed in a can today to bring to a close the 1961 Door County cher- ry pack after one of the longest picking seasons in its history.

Although figures are still in- complete, the current harvest is estimated between 35 and 40 million pounds, the fifth-heav- iest crop since 1922.

The largest crop the county has ever seen was on the trees at the beginning of the pack, but due to tree breakage, short- age of labor, brown rot and harvesting delays, the total ton- nage will probably only ap- proach industry records.

Other bumper years were 1946 with 40 million pounds, 1948

Thieves Try Stealing 1929 Transmission

It appears someone firmly be- lieves in the saying, "They don't build things as good as they used to years ago."

That someone, it appears, is after the transmission in a 1929 LaSalle, owned by Joseph Kohl, 2600 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Kohl says he uses the old car to run a saw mill he has.

But he reported to the Outa- gamie County sheriff's office that someone seems to be in- tent on making off with the transmission, and is doing his dirty work piecemeal.

He says all the nuts and bolts on the transmission have been loosened, and the drive shaft has been disconnected. Some of the nuts and bolts are missing, he says.

The sheriff's department dust- ed for fingerprints, but didn't succeed in getting any usable ones.

Highway Unit Head Urges County Leaders to Check Road Conditions in Area

OSHKOSH — Putting 200 un- marked cars into patrolling state highways might be one way of cutting down the fatal accidents, Harvey Grasse, chairman of the state highway commission said today at the semi-annual meeting of county highway commissioners, and committee members at the Legion-on-the-Lake here.

Three Areas

He said he knew this sugges- tion was not approved by various safety groups but he thought it might help.

Grasse said there are three po- tential areas for reducing acci- dents: the driver, the vehicle, the environment.

"There's nothing we can do about the driver and the vehicle," he told the audience, "but we are

No Decision Reached On Reconstruction Of Neenah Streets

Public Works Board to Review Projects Before Making Plans

NEENAH — Neenah street re- construction program for 1962 and Northwestern Railroad tracks was discussed by the Board of Mayor Chester Bell said most probably the Orange Street work would be deferred because some property owners would be faced with an assessment from the Commercial Street work this year.

The board will review the pro- gram again before making any fi- nal plans.

Streets considered for improve- ment include: E. Cecil Street from and the city did not want to bur- den them with two assessments. Bell said that residents of any particular street who wish to be from Commercial to Maple con- sidered in the curb and gut- ter program for next year should file a petition in the near future.

Residents of Richard and Ster- ling Streets have filed petitions at City Hall, the Mayor said.

Mrs. Kenneth Craig, Community Leader, Dies Wednesday

NEENAH — Mrs. Kenneth A. Craig, 49, 329 Ninth St., died Wednesday. She was active in many community service projects in Appleton where she lived un- til six years ago.

She was a member of Appleton League of Women Voters, Riv- erview Country Club and Infant Welfare Circle of The King's Daughters, serving as chairman of the circle's 1960 Charity Ball, and a charter member of Fine Arts Club of Appleton and Ap- pleton Memorial Hospital Auxil- iary.

Mrs. Craig was born in Berlin, Germany, and came to the United States when she was 12-year-old. She was graduated from Appleton High School and Lawrence Col- lege. She is survived by her hus- band and her parents.

The Rev. H. Shelby Lee will conduct private services Satur- day.

Two Change Minds, Plead Guilty to Charges of Escape

OSHKOSH — Two prisoners at the Winnebago County Jail chang- ed their minds and pleaded guilty to charges of escaping from jail. They will be sentenced Monday in Municipal Court.

The men, Jack Schiedermayer, 32, 715 Lake St., Kaukauna, and George Kaufman, 31, Milwaukee, admitted walking away from the jail Sunday while on a work de- tail. They were found the next day at the home of Mrs. Dorothy L. Delfosse, 33, 1019 W. 11th Ave., Oshkosh.

Driver Hurt, Car Wrecked In Accident

Randolph H. Pilgreen, 18, 512½ W. College Ave., is in Appleton Memorial Hospital with cuts, bruises and a possible broken left leg, after the car he was driving skidded, sideways across more than 350 feet of lawn, hit four trees and rammed a car parked in a driveway. The car was his father's.

Appleton firemen were called to extinguish burning brakes on the demolished 1960 car as it was being towed to a garage. Firemen answered the call at Richmond and Packard Streets.

Pilgreen was going west on State 96, when his car jumped the curb in front of the home of Allan Cain, 2932 E. Wisconsin Road. The young driver told police he lost control of the car in a curve.

He told police he was going 65 miles an hour. The police report says the speedometer was stuck on 100 miles an hour.

Auto Skids 350 Feet, Hits Tree, Rams Other Vehicle

Pilgreen's vehicle skidded side- ways across about 300 feet of Cain's lawn, knocked down a young Chinese elm tree, and nick- ed three other trees, the police report says.

The car skidded about another 60 feet across the lawn at the Jerome Kilsdonk residence, next door to Cain, and hit the Kilsdonk car, parked in the driveway.

Damage to the Pilgreen car was estimated at \$2,200, a total loss. The Kilsdonk car incurred an esti- mated \$500 damage, the police report says.

The accident occurred about 11:35 p.m. Wednesday.

No injuries were reported Wed- nesday in a three-car collision on State 47, about 1½ miles north of Mackville. All three cars were going south.

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Door County Cherry Season Ends With Bumper Harvest

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Other bumper years were 1946 with 40 million pounds, 1948



Barbara Heinz Celebrated her 14th birthday May 15. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Heinz, 1003 W. Northland Ave., cut her cake in her room at Appleton Memorial Hospital. Barbara, formerly a student at Wilson Junior High School, has been stricken with bone cancer. The girl has less than a month to live.

Marathon Division Promotes Attorneys

Edgar Schmiel, George Verhage Named to New Positions on Staff

NEENAH — Appointments of Edgar H. Schmiel, 1023 Surry Court, as general attorney and George E. Verhage, 542 Chatham Court, as patent counsel were announced today by the Marathon Division of American Can Co.

Schmiel, formerly assistant general attorney, will head Marathon's legal department and



Edgar Schmiel



George Verhage

Verhage, formerly assistant patent counsel, will be in charge of the patent department.

Both Schmiel and Verhage received Bachelor of Laws degrees from the University of Michigan in 1949. Schmiel practiced law in Appleton and Milwaukee before September.

The demand for workers in the last two months has been heavy for electronic component assemblers and testers, wood workers, construction laborers, clerical and sales personnel, waitresses and seasonal workers for a mail-order firm. For the most part, these have been for women. Male workers predominated in the recall activity.

2 Republican Leaders Lash At Bowles

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two Republican leaders in congress called today for muzzling Chester Bowles or firing him from the State Department.

They also urged a clampdown by the Commerce Department on exports to the Soviet bloc.

Senate Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois and House Leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana framed both propositions in the form of "suggestions" to President Kennedy at their weekly news conference.

First, Dirksen read a statement critical of the role Bowles has played in the Kennedy administration as undersecretary of state.

"We know that Mr. Bowles was recently scheduled to be fired but was not," Dirksen said. "We do Bowles 'has been credited in the suggestion, however, that he either press with urging that our U.N. (1) be completely muzzled, or delegation vote with the Soviet (2) be removed from the china Union against our ally Portugal shop of diplomacy lest he break on the Angola question, advocating recognition of Communist Outer Mongolia, and authorship of the so-called 'Two China' concept which has caused our Asiatic allies to wonder if we are bloc and urging Kennedy to changing our minds on Red China's admission to the U.N."

Dirksen said that two weeks ago in New Delhi Bowles "achieved a fresh pinnacle as the No. 1 man in the dollar volume of U.S. goods licensed for shipment to India where there the Soviet bloc increased and help would be there the following morning from the United States."

"This is probably the first time the formulation of a military alliance was ever attempted in a No. 2 man in the State Department," said Dirksen.

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Steel Framework for the new million-dollar plant being built for the Leach Co. on the north side of Oshkosh makes an attractive pattern. Work began this summer on the plant, west of County Trunk A. The firm makes garbage truck bodies.

Kimberly-Clark, Marathon Keep Vigil So Woods Stay Green

Several pulp and paper companies in the Canadian province of Ontario are keeping up a vigil to keep the provinces' woodlands green, "Bush News," a newspaper for and about woodworkers, said in its June issue.

Very active in this regard are the Marathon Division of American Can Co., Kimberly-Clark Corp., and Spruce Falls Paper Co. Ltd., a wholly-owned Kimberly-Clark subsidiary.

In addition to the fire taxes paid to the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests which is primarily responsible for forest protection, these companies spend considerable sums annually on fire fighting equipment and fire training programs.

Marathon this year will spend \$20,000 on personnel and equipment and an additional \$42,300 in fire taxes. Replacement value of its fire suppression equipment is \$75,000.

Spruce Falls in Kapuskasing annually spends \$35,000 in fire prevention and it maintains \$70,000 worth of hose, power pumps, hand pumps and hand tools.

K.C.'s Cost

Kimberly-Clark's cost this year will be \$20,000, including wages and expendable items directly chargeable to fire prevention. The company's inventory of equipment for forest protection is approximately \$75,000. This includes 25 power pumps, 60,000 feet of hose, hand tools, back pipes, and signaling equipment.

Keenly aware of their responsibilities to protect our forests, these companies invariably have elaborated training programs for their employees. Woodworkers are trained in the use of fire fighting equipment as are camp personnel, including cookery staff, mechanics and clerks. The Department of Land and Forests also operates in providing company employees with demonstrations and instructions on the proper use of fire equipment.

As an example, Marathon provides small groups of men in each camp with a regular course in suppression training. This includes hose laying, pump operation, tactics and strategy as well as night fire fighting. Last year 160 men received 1,772 hours of training.

For some years now, Kimberly-Clark has had a training conference of the National Student

Gets \$105 Fine, Jail Term for Assault Case

OSHKOSH — A 25-day jail term and a \$105.85 fine was imposed by Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane Wednesday on Jack Joiner, 22, Oshkosh Hotel, Oshkosh, for assault and battery.

Joiner changed a previous innocent plea, entered July 31, to one of no contest and was adjudged guilty by the judge.

Joiner and two companions, Gary Bradshaw, 18, 1712 N. Main St., Oshkosh, and Donald Vesperman, 20, route 2, Oshkosh, are charged with assault and battery as the result of a Town of Oshkosh tavern altercation involving three softball players, Vern Slife, Robert Miller and Jerry Schuhart.

Judge Cane provided that Joiner will receive credit for the time already spent in jail but must serve another 30 days if he does not pay the fine. He has been in jail since July 31.

Bradshaw last week pleaded no contest and was sentenced to 21 days in the jail, receiving credit for the time he already had served. Vesperman is out on \$200 bond pending trial Sept. 15.

Handy Telephone

MIAMI (AP)—When two snarling dogs attacked Mrs. Emma Oswell, she fled to a phone booth, closed the door and telephoned the dog catcher.

Backs Kennedy

Flemming Supports Foreign Aid Program

MADISON (AP)—Arthur S. Flemming, a cabinet member in the Eisenhower administration, has called on Congress to adopt President Kennedy's foreign aid program "in the interest of work, progress and world peace."

Flemming, former secretary of health, education and welfare, spoke Wednesday night at the 14th annual conference of the National Student Association (NSA). He's now president of the University of Oregon at Eugene.

"If my generation understands the present world situation, how do you explain the difficulties of Presidents Eisenhower, Truman and Kennedy have had in getting far-seeing, imaginative foreign aid programs passed?" he asked.

Flemming also said the federal government must provide more financial help for education, at all levels. Federal programs, he said, should match state funds for the construction of facilities for higher and elementary education and of the National Defense Education Act.

Last night's session of the congress was devoted to liberal-conservative clash over which element would present an anti-Castro speaker.

A group calling itself "The Young Americans for Freedom," sought to win a place on the program for Lesnes Ruiz, who flew in from New York City with credentials signed by the Cuban Student Directorate. Liberals, who control the NSA, blunted the move by winning a ruling that Ruiz could be seated as a delegate, but could not address the congress.

Hard to Swallow

Bass Responsible for Death Of Walleyes in Winnebago

OSHKOSH — A nine inch white bass killing a 20-inch walleye may and the fine fibres of the seed seem impossible but Mother Nature has various means to balance white bass gills and the fish and control natural populations eventually dies because of the lack of oxygen.

The Conservation Department reports that in 1957 the sauger or sandpike in Lake Winnebago had a terrific hatch and survival rate. Following the 1961 spawning period, nature took over and eliminated a large segment of the population so that now the sauger population of fish over 12 inches is very low. How these dead seeing large dead walleyes fish died off still hasn't been washed on shore with a 10-inch mouth — too big to swallow — thus eventual death to the walleye.

White Bass Deaths

In spring, large numbers of dead white bass between 8 and 9 inches were washed on shore. Lack of food forced some white bass to feed on "cotton-like alternation of habitat.

Causes

Man's predation is low when considering the mortality of fish due to natural causes, including lack of food, disease, predators, sudden changes, pollution, obstructions to migration and bass to feed on "cotton-like alternation of habitat.

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At Riverside Park

'H.M.S. Pinafore' Opens Tonight As Final Production of Season

NEENAH—Jill Harber, a sophomore at the University of Wisconsin, and Tom Hrubecy, a Neenah High School senior, will have two of the lead parts in the Riverside Players' production of "H.M.S. Pinafore" at 8:30 p.m. tonight, and Friday and Saturday nights at the Riverside Park pavilion.

Miss Harber, now in her fifth season as a member of the Riverside Players, plays the role of the Gilbert and Sullivan heroine, "Josephine."

Miss Harber's roles have included "Eliza" in "Pygmalion" in "Meg" in "Damm Yankees," both Neenah High School productions; as well as "Muriel" in "Ab, Wilderness," and "Ellen" in "Visit to a Small Planet," both Riverside Players productions.

Tenor Lead

Hrubecy has played leads in "The Starting Match" and "Damm Yankees" in "Pinafore" he again plays the tenor lead, Ralph Rackstraw.

Jane Hauser, who has played several roles in high school and in four Riverside Players seasons, takes the part of "Hebe." Her major role previous to this was the Gwen Vernon — originated role of "Lola" in "Damm Yankees." She is a sophomore at the University of Miami (Fla.).

George Hrubecy, who plays the part of Sir Joseph Porter, K.C. and "Chatter the Chimp" will be a University of Wisconsin junior who has played several roles in the Neenah High School Thespian and Riverside Players roles.

Some of George's previous Riverside roles have been in "Play-in the Evening at 8 p.m." The "boy of the Western World," "The Devil's Disciple," "The Doctor in Day will be the judging of Spite of Himself," the title role in "Hyacinth Halcyon," "Squaring the Circle," "Candida."

John Harker takes his first major role as the boatswain. A student at Neenah High School, John has played many minor roles in the Riverside Players productions, including a part in the chorus in "The Mikado."

Bill Shockley plays the part of the most unfortunate and despised crew member, Dick Densley. Shockley's major roles have been in "Man and Superman" and "The Mikado." He is a Neenah High School student.

Buttercup

Mrs. Viola Matson recreates one of the most famous of the Gilbert and Sullivan roles, that of Little Buttercup. She has appeared previously with the Riverside Players and with the Valley Players.

The Rev. James Akin, associate pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Neenah, plays the "Right Good Captain" of the H.M.S. Pinafore.

Experts Join Tree Farm Committee

Combined Locks Man Appointed to Serve With State Group

NEENAH — Four forestry experts have been added to the Wisconsin Tree Farm Committee, according to Robert C. Dosen, committee chairman, and Nekosha-Edwards Paper Co. forester.

Dosen, who made the announcement today in Port Edwards named Fred S. Ziemann, Combined Locks Paper Co., Combined Locks; Myron L. Strengberg, Marathon, a Division of American Can Co.; Mediord; Carl M. Diez, Owens-Illinois, Tomahawk; and Robert A. Schirck, U.S. Forest Service, Milwaukee, to the committee.

11 Members

The appointments raised to 11 the number of professional foresters, government and private, serving on the Wisconsin Tree Farm program, which gives public recognition to woodland owners who have demonstrated an outstanding ability to grow repeated tree crops for man's use.

Other members of the committee include Dosen; Bruce G. Buell, Marathon; Menasha; Frank N. Fixmer, Mosinee Paper Mills Co.; Mosinee; Robert M. Kolbe, Connor Lumber and Land Co., Lac du Flambeau; and nine private foresters serve as tree farm district chairmen.

'Religion in Art' Theme Of New Bergstrom Show

NEENAH—A new art exhibition entitled "Religion in Art" opened Wednesday at the John Nelson Bergstrom Museum and Art Center. The show will run through Aug. 31.

The show is being circulated by the Rowland Traveling Exhibition of Victorian glass and Fairy Lamps, from the private collection of Mrs. G. H. Kissinger, 30 fresh, contemporary paintings of Appleton, will also be continued wholly abstract, by West Coast Floridian artists.

The Art Center is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Wednesdays, by Ben Stahl and William Pach-Thursdays, Saturdays and Sunday and other top painters.

Moderator Named for Teachers Panel as Neenah Schools Open

NEENAH — The group of businessmen who will serve on the "Industry's Stake in Education" panel at the Neenah public school orientation program at 3 p.m. Tuesday, in the high school auditorium were named on Wednesday.

Moderator

For the panel discussion will be John Westgor of the Westgor Funeral Home and chairman of the Chamber of Commerce's education committee. Industry will be represented by Richard R. Hetland, a power development, Kimberly-Clark Corp. E. E. Jandrey of the Jandrey Co. will speak for retail merchants and S. N. Pickard, president of the National Manufacturer's Bank will speak for commercial development. The professional people will have representation on the panel in Dr. Hugh DeMorest, physician and surgeon.

Kircher Funeral Home
"Known for Service"
AMBULANCE SERVICE
New London, Wis. Ph. 57W

Bernat "SCANDIA"
100% Pure Virgin Wool
Soft... Light... Washable...
Jacket and Pullover
R & R YARN SHOP
206 W. Wis. Ave. 2-3297 Neenah

FURNACE CLEANING
GOOD NEWS! YES SIR...
YOUR FURNACE CAN BE CLEANED ANY TIME OF THE YEAR!
THE KLEEN AIR METHOD...
CLEANS ALL SIX OF THE VITAL DUST AND SOOT COLLECTING AREAS IN YOUR HEATING SYSTEM:
The insides of ALL cold and hot air pipes, registers, furnace casing and firepot, smoke pipes, chimney, and the outside of your furnace.
Your heating plant can be cleaned ANY TIME OF THE YEAR with this NEW Kleen Air method. Your furnace and home do not have to be cooled in order to have this thorough cleaning operation done. Save on fuel and repairs by having your furnace cleaned right away!
DIAL LARSEN 6-2342
The Kleen Air Furnace Cleaning Service is locally owned and operated. We guarantee satisfaction! CALL TODAY!
KLEEN-AIR CLEANING SERVICE
Larsen, Wisconsin

KRUEGERS 95th Anniversary

IT'S
100th



Lay-away time at
Make her daydreams become real dreams. As little as \$1 will hold the doll you choose until Dec. 16. Easy Terms.



Baby Buttercup
19" ... she drinks, winks, tows!
All vinyl with early reamed hair and sleeping eyes. Comes with party dress, bonnet, pants, diaper, bottle etc., even powder puff!

4.88



Chatty Cathy
20" ... new "talking" doll!
Just pull card and she'll make 11 different comments to her pretend-time mother! Wears blue party dress and has rosy cheeks. With story book.

11.88



Tiny Tears
17 1/2" ... with Baby-Baby eyes!
Drinks, winks, wags, even blows bubbles! Rocks to sleep in your arms. Smooth baby-like "skin".
with accessories **5.77**



Cuddly Infant
19" ... adorable new addition!
Snuggled in soft pink blanket she looks so delicious you'll want to pick her up! Cotton body, vinyl head, arms, legs.

6.88

BIKE SPECIAL!
36.88
26 or 24 Inch Boys or Girls
• rugged AMF construction
• spring saddle
• headlight
• front luggage carrier



Top quality at a budget price! Compare with bikes selling for over \$10 more! Check these quality features: safety styled cantilever frame; time-tested motor brake; chromed headlight, rims, handlebars, luggage carrier; 1.75 tires. Boys' and girls' models. Red, Blue.

USE OUR REVOLVING CREDIT

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!
Harrington-Richardson 20 Ga. & 410 Ga.
SHOTGUNS
All Have Chromed Frames and Colored Stocks and Fore Pieces
Reg. \$34.50 **\$19.88**

Plastic CHIP HOLDER
With 200 Chips
\$2.88
Use Our REVOLVING CREDIT

WORLD FAMOUS BROWNING
Automatic-5 Shotgun
Latest hand engraved and hand checked models. 12, 16, 20 gauge and 1" Magnum 12. Choice of weights, chokes and barrel lengths.




Neenah & Wisconsin SWEAT SHIRTS
Reg. \$3.49
Black, Gold or Blue
\$1.88
Blue Rock CLAY BIRDS
Case of 135 **2.95**



You're Worth Your Weight In GOLD
1c Per Pound OFF!
FOR EVERY POUND OF YOUR WEIGHT ... when you purchase either U.S. Rubber Insulair Pacs or Hip Boots or Game Master Insulated Underwear and Insulated Shirts.

U.S. Rubber Insulair PACS .. \$17.50 Pr.
U.S. Rubber HIP BOOTS .. \$12.95 Pr.
Game Master Insulated UNDERWEAR
8 oz. **\$18.90 set**

SAVE! 1c Per Pound
For every pound you weigh off these above prices during Anniversary Days.



Feather Light Dayton DECOYS
Life-like Mallard, Bluebill, Pintail
Standard **\$1.49**
Deluxe **\$2.29**

New Schick RAZORS
At Unbelievable Prices
SCHICK 1066
In the New Presentation Gift Pack
\$19.95
SCHICK 3 SPEED
\$15.88
1066 AUTO-HOME
\$20.95
LADY PATRICIAN
\$7.88



SCOTTS GUARANTEES YOU A LOVELIER LAWN!!

With Scotts Exclusive Easy to Follow Fall Lawn Program...

Step 1: **KILL** Weeds and Undesirable Grass
Step 2: **FERTILIZE** To Insure Healthy, Vigorous Growth
Step 3: **SOW** Scotts Seeds ... There's Is One Tailored for Your Lawn



Old lawn a flop? Get a new one!
Ever wish you could throw out that old, problem-ridden lawn and start over — only to decide, after all, that it just wasn't worth the trouble and expense of digging up, bringing in topsoil and all the rest?
Now you can start over without making problems for yourself. New ERASE® lets you wipe out crabgrass, weeds, grass — all lawn vegetation — in an easy spreader application. One week later, without digging up or bringing in topsoil, you can sow Scotts seed and get it off to a quick start with TURF BUILDER®.

Like to know more about the easy Erase way to get a new lawn? See us today.

2500 Sq. Ft. Erase	\$ 9.95
Scott Spreaders	\$16.95
Regular	\$26.90
COMBINATION \$21.90 — SAVE \$ 5.00	



Here's how thicker lawns are made
In fall, grass plants have the remarkable ability to develop many additional offshoots, called "tillers". These tillers can help turn a sparse stand of grass into a nicely filled-out turf — if plants have the nutrition they need for proper growth.
That's why a feeding of protein-building TURF BUILDER® can do more for your lawn at this time than at almost any other season. Sound like results worth half an hour? All it takes is a pleasant walk. Just fill the Scotts Spreader with clean, granular Turf Builder, set the dial and go!

5,000 Sq. Ft. Turf Builder	\$ 4.95
Scotts Spreaders	\$16.95
Regular	\$21.90
COMBINATION \$16.90 — SAVE \$ 5.00	



What new grass needs to thrive
Choose the seed to suit the lawn. One of Scotts fine lawn seeds will fit your requirements best ... whether for a "Picture Lawn", an indestructible "Play Lawn" or for the average "Family Lawn" Scotts seed will suit you best.
Fall is the time to plant your lawn for the loveliest lawn next year. So choose yours now at Kruegers and remember that of all lawn seeds ... SCOTTS GUARANTEES YOUR LAWN SATISFACTION, OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

2500 Sq. Ft. Family Seed	\$ 5.95
Scotts Spreaders	\$16.95
Regular	\$22.90
COMBINATION \$17.90 — SAVE \$ 5.00	

Special Purchase Jacobsen Turbocone

MIRACLE MOWING



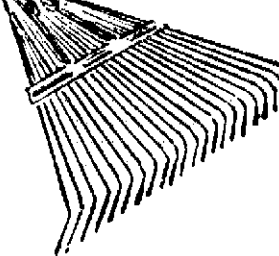
Reg. \$89.95
\$69.88
Gross Catcher Extra

Jacobsen 20" Archer
★ 1 year unconditional drive-shaft warranty.
This low anniversary price includes mower set up, run in, demonstrated. First season service FREE.


60 FT. PLASTIC HOSE
Full 1/2" inside diameter. Yellow plastic. Delivers 10 1/4 gals. water per minute. 12 - year guarantee.
\$2.99



24" DISSTON RAKE
The famous Disston D-24 model. The rake that lasts so many years longer! Made of finest spring steel and spring reinforced.
Reg. \$3.95
\$2.88



25" Servess LAWN SWEEPER
Quality built by the famous Parker Sweeper Co.
Anniversary Special ... **\$24.88**



IT'S THE BIGGEST POOL IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD--- 104 FEET DEEP---

8-24

STEVE CANYON

BEFORE WE MOVE ON TO THE COAST FOR THE NEXT PHASE! DISMISSED!

GENTLEMEN, I AM CERTAIN YOU SURVIVORS IN PROJECT HARDNOSE WILL WELCOME A BREAK...

WHAT ARE YOU DOING, PIPPER?

PINCHING MYSELF, COLONEL CANYON!—I'M STILL IN THE OFF-FIT... CLERICAL ERROR, OF COURSE!

NO! YOU GOT SOME SHAKY MARKS IN THE BRAIN—PAPER WORK, BUT YOU CAN FLY—AND THIS IS A PILOT PROGRAM!

I GET THE MESSAGE, KIND SIR, BUT I MAY BE LIKE MAJOR COUNCIL SOME DAY IF I WORK HARD

...AND MARRY A DASH LIKE MRS. COUNCIL WHO CAN SHOW ME THE WAY TO PROMOTION AND PAY!—AND STILL LOOK GOOD IN STRETCH PANTS!

LECTURE BY MITCH CANINE

1036 MRS. (OPTIONAL FOR HARDNOSE CANDIDATES)

By LOU FINE

ADAM AMES

BUT BEEJAY COULDN'T BE DROWNED—

EVER SEE THE BODY, ADAM? NO? WELL, NOBODY DID.

KIND O' FIGURED SOMETHING WAS FISHY—CONSIDERIN' THAT BEEJAY WAS THE BEST SWIMMER AROUND THESE PARTS, SO...

...SO I BEGIN' NOSIN' AROUND... FINDIN' OUT FIRST THAT THERE'S A NICE FAT INSURANCE POLICY WAITIN' T' BE CASHED IN. KNOW WHO THE BENEFICIARY IS, ADAM?

NO.

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

RIVETS

GRUBBO CALLING ALL DOGS

CALLING ALL DOGS

8-24

By GEORGE SIXTA

TENDER, JUICY, MORSELS OF RED, LEMON MEAT THAT MELT IN YOUR MOUTH... MIXED WITH JUST THE RIGHT AMOUNT...

8-24

NANCY

THEY CALL HIM HARD LUCK HOGAN

WHY?

SOMETHING ALWAYS HAPPENS WHEN HE'S UP AT BAT

AW, I DON'T BELIEVE IN THAT SUPERSTITIOUS STUFF

SORRY, FOLKS--- THAT FOUL BALL BUSTED OUR CAMERA

By JOHNNY HORT

OF TASTE—TITILLATIVE RICH MARROW, SPLASHED WITH OUR SECRET RECIPE GRAY THAT YOU LUCKY DOGS LOVE...

8-24

THE RYATTS

THE AWFULLEST THING JUST HAPPENED, MOTHER!!

TIM JUST CALLED TO ASK FOR A DATE—AND I CALLED HIM "BOB"!

By CAL ALLEY

KERRY DRAKE

IT'S A SHAME! WE HAVE SIX LEGS AND THEY ONLY HAVE TWO

HE ONLY HAS TWO.

SO DOES SHE.

I DON'T THINK I COULD STAND IT IF SHE HAD SIX.

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. By

4. Move to and fro

7. Fall into disuse

12. Palm leaf: var.

13. Mien

14. Protective garment

15. Disagree

16. Sharp witted

19. River island

20. Adjective

21. Coin

22. Doctrine

23. Belgian river

24. Fr. for summer

25. Is possible

26. Vegetables

27. God of fields and flocks

28. Study

29. Harpoon

32. Wild animal

33. Beverage

36. Nobleman

37. Globe

38. Pipe fittings

39. Labor organizations abbr.

40. American humorist

41. Varieties

42. Minimize

43. Pass a rope through a pulley

46. Refuse wool

47. Number

48. Icelandic sagas

49. Unclose: poet.

50. Before

DOWN

1. Hair ornament

2. Call forth

3. Reconcile

4. Diminish

5. Help

6. Only

7. Endure

8. Pertinent

9. Exalt

10. Poem of fourteen lines

11. Repairs of ends

16. Shoshonean Indian

17. Edge

22. Man's name

23. Desire slang

25. Deface

26. Spar

27. Accomplish

28. Male swan

29. Firm

30. Hurt

31. Worn away

32. Painting on plaster

33. Charge with

34. Epistle

35. Ancient Jewish ascetic

37. Lyric

38. Male cat

40. War god

41. Location

43. H.B. Stowe character

46. Summer

PAR TIME 20 MIN.

AP Newsfeatures

8-24

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1 When did the first jet airplane battle in history take place?

2 How does one determine the area of a circle when the diameter is known?

3 Which is the longest Psalm in the Bible?

4 What southern U. S. city is called "the shrimp basket of the nation"?

5 What is a "PBX operator"?

Answers

1 On November 8, 1950, when four UN jets were attacked by eight to 12 Communist jets near Sinuiju, Korea. One enemy jet was reported downed, and no UN losses.

2 By squaring half the diameter (the radius), and multiplying this by 3.1416 (pi).

3 The 119th, with 176 verses

4 Biloxi, Mississippi

5 A telephone operator of a private board exchange.

BLONDIE

HELLO, DEAR

SMACK

DAGWOOD, YOU SHOULDN'T BE TAKING OFF YOUR COAT WHEN YOU KISS ME HELLO

ALWAYS REMEMBER A PERSON CAN JUST DO ONE THING AT A TIME

WELL, YOU WERE MASHING YOUR POTATOES

By CHIC YOUNG

DR. GUY BENNETT

WHEN DO I GET SPRING FROM THIS JOINT, DR. BENNETT?

DR. KRALE AND I HAVE BEEN TALKING IT OVER... AND CONSIDERING TIME OFF FOR GOOD BEHAVIOR

YOU CAN GO HOME TODAY!

AND HERE'S YOUR DAUGHTER, WENDY, TO ESCORT YOU.

By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS

STEVE ROPER

ON THE CRUISE ELEVATOR, MIKE AND TROOPER START A SLOW DESCENT...

HOW'D THEY EVER BUILD A SHAFTHOLE THIS WIDE IN THE GARAGE WALLS, MIKE?

THE ANSWER IS THEY DIDN'T! THE SIDES ARE SHEET METAL—AND I'M BETTING THIS IS A DUNKY HEATING SHAFTHOLE!

WE'RE GETTING CLOSE TO STREET LEVEL! I SURE HOPE THERE'S AN OUTSIDE DOOR WAITING FOR US!

THERE IS, JOKER... WITH A BIG FAT LOCK ON IT!

By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD

JOE PALOOKA

LOOKS LIKE FELIPE'S GOT A VISITOR... GUESS I'D BETTER NOT GO BARGING IN!

I LISTED SABE QUE HACER CON ELLA!

HEY! WHAT GOES ON?... THAT'S MIGUEL... FELIPE'S MANAGER!

WHILE THE SCAFFOLDS ARE UP... PRICES ARE DOWN!

During WICHMANN'S BIG REMODELING SALE

SALE

DININGROOM BUYS!

5-Pc. Provincial Cherry DINING GROUP Reg. \$249.95	\$168.00
Solid Oak DROPLEAF TABLE Reg. \$149.95	\$118.00
4 Solid Oak DINING CHAIRS Reg. \$120.00	\$82.00
Walnut Finish DROPLEAF TABLE Reg. \$119.00	\$97.00
Round, Cherry DINING TABLE Reg. \$119.95	\$97.00
Ethan Allen Early American DINING ROOM FURNITURE	10% OFF

Wichmann's

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: Do not say "He preferred reading rather than studying." Say, "He preferred reading TO studying."

OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED: Predatory Pronounce pred-a-toh-ri, accent first syllable, and not "pree-da-toh-ri"

OFTEN MISPELLED: Tartiff, one "r" and two "f"s

SYNONYMS: Lovely, lovable, charming, beautiful, sweet, winsome, amiable, delightful, enchanting

WORD STUDY: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: "encomium, warm or high praise "The employer's encomiums kept the interest of his employees at high pitch."

Flying Free Parking

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—The city government jumped on the sales promotion bandwagon when a new municipal parking ramp was opened. Two thousand helium-filled balloons were released, each carrying a tag good for two hours of free parking within 60 days.

Imagine! Frigidaire FLOWING HEAT at THIS LOW PRICE!

Model RDD-82, 300-Volt, 110-V. optional

- Exclusive Flowing Heat dries clothes brown-fresh, safer than sun-dried
- No-stoop nylon lint-screen on the door!
- One setting of dial dries everything!

\$139

HOME Appliance Co.

Plastic & Ceramic TILE

Free Advice and Instructions With All Our Materials Sales — "Handyman Haven" —

Schultz CABINET SUPPLY

1010 W. Wis. Ph. 4-1347

Lawnmower Sales & Service Mon., Wed., Fri. Even. Saturdays 'Til Noon

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

All Fundamental

Each answer here is formed from some of the letters in the word FUNDAMENTAL, as for example the word MALTED. See if you can get down to "fundamentals," and give an answer for each of the clues in this list each answer, of course, being made up of some of the letters in the word FUNDAMENTAL.

1 Transaction

2 Display boastfully.

3 Break a promise

4 Burdened down

5 Worldly

6 This is the end!

7 Small handbook.

8 Big command.

9 Condemned

10 Nautical smoker.

11 Command

ANSWERS

1. Deal. 2. Flaunt. 3. Defiant. 4. Laden. 5. Mundane. 6. Fatal. 7. Manual. 8. Mandate. 9. Damned. 10. Funnel. 11. Laud.

Parishers Keep Store Of Blind Man Open

HELENA, Mont. (AP)—Sightless Richard Gaynor had his eyes opened in one respect.

He expected that his Post Office lobby vending stand would be closed when he went to the hospital for treatment of an infection. But members of Gaynor's First Baptist Church in Helena kept the vending stand running, taking turns in shifts.

Discover why thousands of satisfied customers say:
'WE ALWAYS BUY OUR BEEF AT...



Whole Beef TENDERLOIN

Well Trimmed
2 1/2-Lbs. to 3 1/2 Lbs.
Tender and Juicy
Serve Baked or
Broiled with
Mushrooms!

Lb.

79¢

Tenderic
PATTIES
Lb. 99¢



High Quality - Low Priced

Bartlett Pears	Del Monte	17-Oz. Can	29¢
Fruit Cocktail	Del Monte	16-Oz. Can	27¢
Applesauce	Apple Bay Delicious	2 15-Oz. Cans	25¢
Pineapple	Mandalay Crushed or Tidbits	5 16-Oz. Cans	\$1.00
Sliced Peaches	or Del Monte Yellow Cling Halves	2 17-Oz. Cans	49¢
Orange Drink	or Captain Kidd Grape or Tropical Punch	46-Oz. Jar	29¢
Tomato Juice	Libby's Brand or Campbell's	46-Oz. Can	29¢

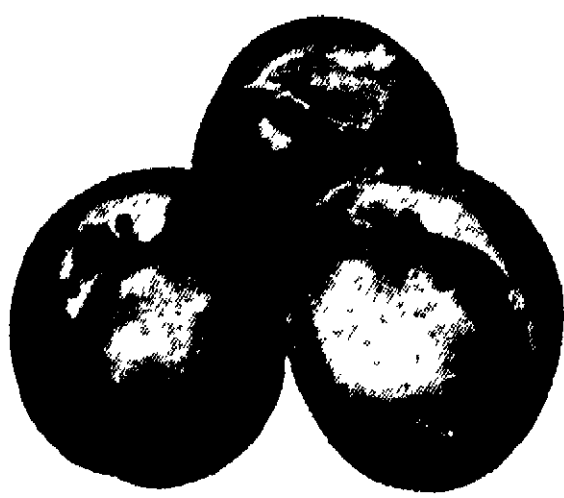
Patrick Cudahy Individual BEER SALAMI.....	Lb.	59¢
Top-Taste BRAUNSCHWEIGER....	Lb.	49¢

Hillside Hickory Smoked SLICED BACON.....	Lb.	59¢
Sliced Wafer Thin BOILED HAM.....	1/2-Lb. Only	49¢

Fresh Picnic—Lean and Tender
PORK ROASTS
 6 Lbs. to 8 Lbs. Lb. **29¢**

Plankinton Picnic—"Hot Dogs"
SKINLESS WIENERS
 Low, Low Price
 Lb. Bag **2 79¢**

"JUST CAN'T FIND FRESHER-FINER PRODUCE"



PRUNE PLUMS
 Try fresh prune plums on your Cereal. Just the thing for canning and salads!
 Lb. **15¢**
 12-Lb. Box \$1.69

Juicy and Tasty SUNKIST ORANGES....	Doz.	59¢
Thompson Green SEEDLESS GRAPES.....	Lb.	19¢
Nice, Ripe Berries BLUEBERRIES.....	Pint Box	29¢

Nippy and Tangy SUNKIST LEMONS.....	Doz.	49¢
Shiny and Smooth GREEN PEPPERS.....	6 for Only	29¢
Fresh, Tasty TOMATOES.....	3 1/2-Lb. Bag	49¢

Pascal Celery POTATOES

Crisp and Crunchy Solid Stalks, California Finest Eating	Stick	25¢
Russet Gem	25 Lb. Bag	89¢

JUICY BARTLETT
PEARS
 3 Lbs. for **49¢**
 17-Lb. Box \$2.69

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS
 2 Lbs. for **25¢**

SAVE TIME—TROUBLE—MONEY
NO-Deposit NO-Return BOTTLES
NATCO BEVERAGES
 24-Oz. Btles. **8 \$1.00**

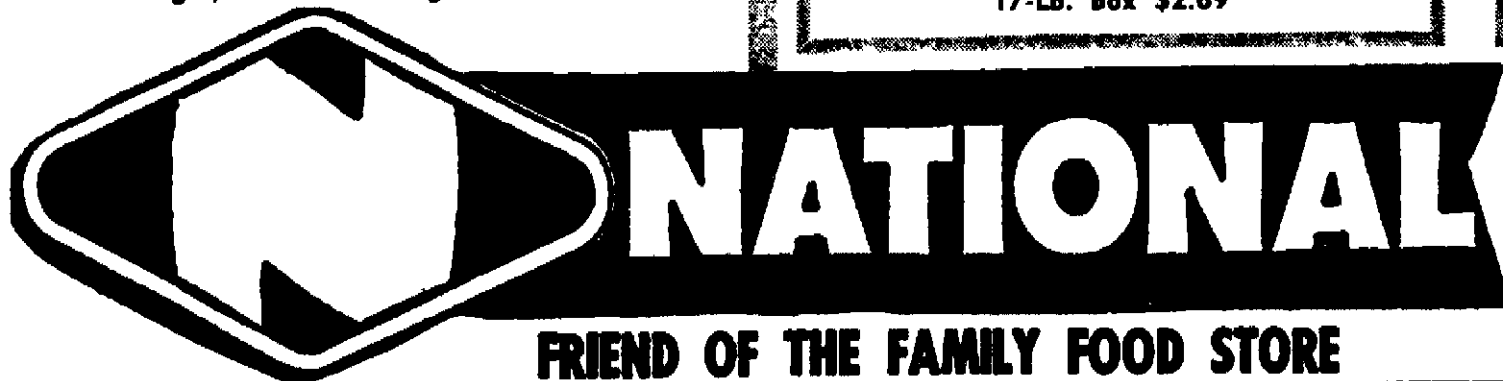
Preserves	Orchard Fresh Strawberry	2 Lb. Jar	69¢
Hot Dog Relish	or Heinz Hamburger	11-Oz. Jar	29¢
Salad Dressing	Natco Delicious	Qt. Jar	49¢
Potato Chips	So-Fresh	1-Lb. Pkg.	49¢
Asparagus	Fuller's Cut Tips	5 16-Oz. Cans	\$1.00
Shortening	Swift's Brand	8-Lb. Tin	73¢
Tuna Fish	Star-Kist Brand	6 1/2-Oz. Can	33¢

Kimberly Clark Cents Off Sale!
 3¢ Off While Supply Lasts
 "FEMS" TOWELS
 2 Pkgs. 83¢
 4¢ Off While Supply Lasts
 TOWELS
 Each Roll 29¢
 Casual Napkins
 NAPKINS
 2 48-Ct. Pkgs. 33¢



"TOP-TREAT"
Ice Cream
 Vanilla Chocolate Strawberry Neapolitan
 1/2-Gal. Ctn. **69¢** Ea.

Pound Butter	Valley Maid Grade "B"	Lb.	65¢
Large Eggs	Natco Grade "A"	Doz.	53¢



FRIEND OF THE FAMILY FOOD STORE

Prices in This Food Ad Are Effective Through Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Aug. 24, 25, 26, 1961. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. No Sale to Dealers!

CLIP THIS COUPON FOR 50 EAGLE STAMPS
 With the Purchase of 10-Lb. Bag 39¢
WHITE POTATOES
 Good Only at Your National Located in Appleton and Neenah
 Limit One Per Family
 Expires Saturday, August 26, 1961

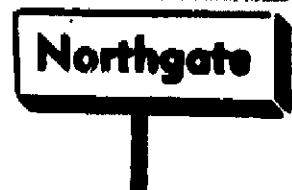
LIQUID IVORY 32-Oz. Size 86¢ 12-Oz. Btl. 37¢ 22-Oz. Btl. 63¢	LIQUID JOY Reg. Size 12c Off 37¢ 22-Oz. Btl. 57¢ While Supply Lasts!	SPIC & SPAN 54-Oz. Size 99¢	COMET CLEANSER 2 14-Oz. Tins 33¢
CASCADE 20-Oz. Pkg. 49¢	IVORY BAR SOAP 2 Large Bars 31¢	IVORY BAR SOAP 3 Reg. Bars 29¢	Personal Size IVORY 4 Bars for 25¢

CLIP THIS COUPON FOR 50 EAGLE STAMPS
 No Purchase Necessary **FREE** No Purchase Necessary
 Good Only at Your National Located in Appleton and Neenah
 Limit One Per Family
 Expires Saturday, August 26, 1961

TWO NATIONAL STORES SERVING THE GREAT FOX CITIES:

FOX POINT NATIONAL, NEENAH
 Fox Point Shopping Center

NORTHGATE NATIONAL, APPLETON
 2701 N. Oneida



OPEN DAILY MONDAY Thru THURSDAY 9 to 9 — FRIDAY and SATURDAY 8 to 9 — SUNDAY 9 to 5 • SUNDAY PAPERS

AMC Contract Will Include Profit-Sharing

Romney Says Plan Won't be Affected By Rest of Industry

MUKWONAGO, Wis. (AP) — George Romney, its president, indicated today American Motors is firmly committed to writing profit-sharing into its next contract with the United Auto Workers Union, even if other automakers settle for a straight wage-and-fringe package.

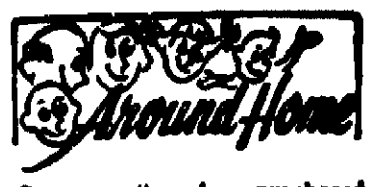
"Progress-sharing will be the principal means employed (in reaching a contract) and it is my prediction that in seven years the impact of our progress-sharing concept could prove even more revolutionary than our compact car revolution."

Talks Continue
Meanwhile in Detroit, UAW President Walter P. Reuther and AMC Vice President Edward L. Cushman continued closed-door negotiations on a three-year AMC profit-sharing proposal submitted the union July 28.

Reuther said it wasn't acceptable as it stood, but termed it "a meaningful approach" to a new contract.

Management Club Has Annual Summer Picnic

KIMBERLY — Softball, horse shoe, volleyball and cards were played at the annual summer picnic of the Kimberly-Atlas Management Club at Sunset Point Park.



Some auctioneer purchased more than he bargained for at the Long, Wieckert and Karel auction at 515 Broad St., Menasha, Wednesday night to settle the estate of Mrs. Ida S. Watkins. The sale has caused a bit of consternation.

Up for sale was a dresser with a defective mirror. The sale was hammered down and the purchaser hauled his prize away. However, the auctioneer had forgotten that Mel Crowley, attorney for the estate, had told him there were important papers locked in the top drawer. When Crowley arrived to open the top drawer, the dresser was gone.

Stock Market Has Worries

Berlin Pressure, Auto Strike Talk Bothers Investors

NEW YORK (AP) — Concern over a possible auto strike and increasing Soviet pressure in Berlin accompanied a sharp stock market decline today. Trading was moderate early this afternoon.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off 1.80 at 253.70 with industrials down 3.60, rails down .50 and utilities down .30.

Losses of fractions to more than a point were taken by most key stocks.

Du Pont, off more than 3/4, weighted the averages to the downside.

Investors Worry
Big Three motors were down rather sharply as investors worried about next week's deadline in the labor contract.

Steels, rails, oils, chemicals, tobaccos, nonferrous metals, aircrafts, electrical equipments and other major groups declined.

General Motors and Ford each dropped well over a point in active trading. Chrysler was off a fraction.

American Motors and Studebaker-Packard posted fractional gains.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange were mixed.

Corporate and U.S. government bonds were irregular.

Paul Versteegen, selected as outstanding in athletic endeavors, were Al Frassetto and Carl Krenkel.



Construction Of An above-ground fallout shelter was begun Wednesday at the William Warner Home, 2108 S. Main St., Oshkosh. The shelter will be used for public display for a year. Inspecting work by Donald Anderson, district manager of Raybestos-Manhattan Co., are from left, City Manager Ray E. Harbaugh of Oshkosh; William Warner, head of the construction firm building the shelter; George Oaks, Winnebago County civil defense director; Andrew Mantz of the Cook and Brown Lime Co., Oshkosh, which laid the concrete floor, and John W. Schulz of Schulz Concrete Products Co., Appleton, suppliers of the concrete blocks. The materials were donated to the civil defense program.

At Fox Valley Meet

Appleton Policeman Wins Rapid Fire Title

Sgt. John VanBommel, Appleton, fired a 297 score to win the rapid fire championship in the Fox Valley Police Officers' Invitational shoot Wednesday at De Pere.

VanBommel also was third in the Class A individual division with 293.

Lee Konitzer, Neenah, was first in Class B with 297 points and 17 X's Eugene Engerson, Appleton, was second with 294 and 16 X's and Jerome Kavaney, Appleton, third with 294 and 15 X's.

Greg Resch, Menasha, won Class C with 287. Bill Ciske, Menasha, was second with 286. Rodney Fischer, Neenah, took first in Class D with 278.

Engerson scored 287 for third in Class B rapid fire and Ciske was second in Class C with 275.

The Neenah No. 1 team won the Class B championship with 1,153 points.

Auto Big Three Stands Firm on Contract Offer

DETROIT, Mich. (AP)—General Motors, Ford and Chrysler stood pat today on their labor contract offers to the United Auto Workers against mounting pressure from the union that the companies come up with something better or face strike action.

UAW leaders centered their fire on GM and Ford—the likeliest candidates for strike targets in the meantime, UAW President Walter Reuther bargained under a lid of secrecy with American Motors Corp. on the company's profit-sharing offer.

UAW Vice President Leonard Woodcock filed unfair labor practice charges Wednesday against GM with the National Labor Relations Board here after the company for the third time rejected a union demand for information on prices and profits. Woodcock accused GM of failing to bargain in good faith.

Combined Locks to Start School Sept. 5

Janssen School Will Be Used, Although Not Completed

COMBINED LOCKS — Plans have been completed for the opening of schools at Combined Locks, including the new Janssen school although building work will not be completed before the start of classes, Wayne Hull, supervising principal, said today.

Construction work will continue during the school year. Seven classrooms will be used in the new building. Teachers are to meet at the old school on Aug. 29 through 31 and Sept. 1 for orientation sessions and to help prepare the new school for use.

Student registration will be held at 9 a. m. Sept. 1, at the respective schools. Pupils from the first through fourth grades will attend classes at Janssen while kindergarten pupils and those in grades five through eight will attend Ryan school.

Regular classes will get underway Sept. 5 with the hot lunch program beginning at both schools the first day. The main kitchen is in the Ryan school, but food will be transported to the new building.

Teachers Named

Teaching at Combined Locks this year will be Mrs. Alice Bastian, kindergarten; Mrs. Robert Larkee and Mrs. Celia Martzahl, first grade; Mrs. Mildred Lorenz, first and second combination; Mrs. John Paustian, second; Mrs. Dorothy Kufner, second and third combination; Mrs. Marie Couillard, third and Janssen school principal, and Mrs. Joyce Hardtke, fourth grade.

Teachers at Ryan school will be Mrs. Marie Bauer, fifth grade; Mrs. Arthur Brill, sixth; Mrs. Angela Huebner and Edward Wulgaert will share teaching duties in the seventh and eighth grades and Wayne Hull will serve as supervising principal for both schools and teach sixth seventh and eighth grade physical education.

Joseph Stein will be custodian at Ryan and Gordon Evers at Janssen. Mrs. Rose Tilly will be held cook at Ryan assisted by Mrs. Gloria Bruss. Cooks at Janssen school will be Mrs. Betty Aerts and Mrs. Helen Lom.

Fog Heavy In Valleys Around State

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Heavy ground fog was reported in low areas and river valleys of Wisconsin Wednesday night as skies cleared in most sections of the state.

The fog began lifting a few hours after daybreak. By mid-morning, skies were mostly clear except in the extreme southeastern sector of the state.

A few widely scattered thunder-showers hit northwestern communities Wednesday afternoon. Light showers sprinkled the extreme southeastern area. However, the only precipitation reported was .03 of an inch in Racine and .01 in Milwaukee.

Low Temperatures

Temperatures in Wisconsin during the night ranged from a state low of 48 at Wausau and Madison. Other minimum readings included Lone Rock and Green Bay 49, Eau Claire 51, Park Falls 52, La Crosse and Superior-Duluth area 54, Beloit-Rockford area 55, Milwaukee 61 and Racine 66.

The hottest spot in the nation Wednesday was Yuma, Ariz., with a sweltering 105 degrees. The coolest early today was Leadville, Colo., with 43.

Unmarked Car Use Proposed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

trying to do something about the environment."

Half of the fatal accidents take place on rural highways and many, if not all of them, are needless accidents, he maintained.

"Even on some of our best-engineered roads with no vision obstructions and no hazards, some driver will run off the road and get killed," he said.

He urged the representatives from the 12 counties making up District 3 of the state highway system to make a good review of their own counties to see what could be done to eliminate hazards.

It might take some time before these corrections can be made, he said, but proposed lists be made.

Also on the morning's program were A. J. Felferek, assistant attorney general and Howard Jacques, district right-of-way engineer, who discussed the new condemnation law for securing highway land.

Clarence Bronson, Outagamie County Highway Commissioner, is chairman of the association. Welcomed into the group this morning were representatives of the state's newest county, Menominee County.

B.F. Goodrich "NEW TREADS" \$9.95 Plus Tax and Retreadable Tire. Don't throw away good tire carcasses. Add to your tire mileage by letting us put BFG "New Treads" on your worn tires. Get new stopping power — Added safety — Skid-resistant tread design. Come in soon and let us judge whether it's wise to retread your tire. Hurry while this offer lasts! If you want to switch from blackwalls to whitewalls, "New Tread" whitewalls are just a few dollars more. BUDGET TERMS AS LOW AS \$1.00 A WEEK. O. K. Rubber Welders 724 W. College Ave. Ph. 4-9294

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX OLIVE Fall's fresh new color—a masculine-minded olive that's sometimes gray, sometimes brown, always peaceful. Olive Tones give great gusto to a wide choice of suitings and a new shade of meaning to Hart Schaffner & Marx authoritative styling: tall, trim and completely natural right down to the color itself. Olive suits from \$79.50

BEHNKE'S 129 E. College Ave. We Give Gold Bond Stamps

Magnavox Videomatic All Automatic Television! Makes All Picture Adjustments Electronically. Engineered and manufactured to give trouble-free performance. All parts, tubes plus service for 12 months... at no extra cost to you! Videomatic 23"... Contemporary—Automatic fine tuning and Magnalux, the electronic eye that continually adjusts brightness and contrast with changing room light. Two 9" oval speakers surround you with living sound. Choice of finishes. In Mahogany \$299.50. Convenient Terms Factory Authorized Magnavox Service. Schulz Music INC. 208 E. College Ave. RE 4-1434

Back to School IN THE Best! TUFFIE-TWIST A Superior New Wash 'n Wear Slack. These handsome slacks are expertly tailored in TUFFIE-TWIST... a beautiful new fabric with textured simplicity that has real masculine appeal. A wash 'n wear finish that lasts the life of the garment. Little or no ironing. Authentic Ivy or Continental styling in the most wanted colors. Slim-trim lines. Narrow bottoms, narrow cuffs. Heavyweight 8 oz. 100% cotton. Sizes 6 to 12, Regs., Slims... \$3.98 27" to 42" Waists, Regs., Muskies... \$4.98. U.A. Close MEN'S & BOYS' SHOP 202 E. College Ave. RE 3-7354. Year 'Round Store Hours: Daily, including Saturdays 9 to 5:30, Friday 9 to 9

Scotland Yard Still Searches For Painting

Nothing Found in Theft of Portrait Of Famous Duke

BY WILLIAM H. STONEMAN
Chicago Daily News Foreign Service
LONDON — Scotland Yard sleuths investigating the theft of a Goya portrait of the Duke of Wellington worth \$392,000 from the British National Gallery in London Monday night were still running around in circles two days after the crime.

Pending evidence to the contrary, their best guess was that the theft was the work of an experienced operator who had carefully prepared his plot and knew what he was doing.

They immediately began to investigate the character and recent activities of everybody who had attended the sale at Sotheby's auction rooms last June when the portrait was bought for a record price by New York oil millionaire Charles Wrightsman.

Ostery Arises
It was later bought for the National Gallery after an outcry against letting the picture be sent abroad. Wrightsman offered to sell it for the same price he had paid.

The theft happened almost exactly 50 years after the Mona Lisa by Leonardo Da Vinci was stolen from the Louvre in Paris by a young Italian house painter, Vincenzo Peruggia. It was recovered two years later after Peruggia tried to sell it to an art dealer and Peruggia was sentenced to seven months in prison.

Gallery Closed
The disappearance of the Goya portrait was noticed shortly after it was removed from an easel in

the very center of the entrance of the National Gallery. The gallery was closed at 6 p.m., and the picture was noticed in its usual place at 7:40 p.m.

At 10:05 p.m. a guard saw it was gone. But it was due to be photographed and cleaned and everybody assumed that it had been taken to the director's office.

It's almost certain that the thief had inside knowledge of this plan. It's also certain that he hid out with the picture in some remote corner of the building until the charladies came to work early yesterday morning.

Then presumably he quietly departed disguised as an employee.

Burglar Alarm
The National Gallery had the most comprehensive burglar alarm system in London except for the Bank of England and Buckingham Palace. It would have been impossible for anybody to get in or out without setting it off.

The painting wasn't insured, because the government never insures any of its own property.

Thus if the picture was stolen with a view to collecting the reward the thief or thieves will have to dicker with the British government.

Insurance companies have paid nearly \$3 million to representatives of thieves who've stolen a series of valuable paintings from galleries along the French Riviera in recent months.

Area Legislators Named to Council

Three Fox Cities area legislators have been appointed to the interim Legislative Council.

Named Wednesday from the Assembly by Speaker David Blanchard (R., Edgerton) was Richard Peterson, Waupaca Republican. Senate appointments announced earlier included William Draheim, Neenah, and Gerald Lorge, Bear Creek, both Republicans.

The Council will be controlled by Republicans, 12-3.

Tunnel Under Channel Closer to Reality

LONDON (AP) — An English Channel tunnel or bridge linking Britain and France—talked about for two centuries—was a step closer to construction today.

The two nations Wednesday night announced plans to start official discussions on building some kind of fixed installation across the 22 miles between the French port of Calais and the British port of Dover.

Bonded Livestock

CALVES — Steady. Choice to prime 29.00 to 33.00; good to choice 26.00 to 28.00; standard to good 23.00 to 26.00; throwouts 22.00 and down.

Cattle—steady. Canners and cutters 13.00 to 15.00, utility cows 15.50 to 17.00.

Dairy heifers—steady. Utility to commercial 17.00 to 18.00; canners and cutters 15.00 to 17.00.

Bulls—steady. Cutters and utility 17.50 to 18.50; commercials 19.00 to 21.50. Cutters and utility 17.50 to 18.50, commercials 19.00 to 21.50.

Hogs—steady. Butchers 18.75 to 19.00; sows 12.00 to 13.00, boars 10.00 to 11; stags 11.00 to 13.00.

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

Investment Trusts: Misc. Quotes
Boat Bd 19.81 21.45 F W D 34.9
Cham Bd 12.83 13.90 No Brk 30.31
Eaton Howard 11.00 Cent Air 8.1
Bul Bd 12.81 13.84 Nuclear 10.10
Sik Bd 14.43 15.81 Weber 10.10
Flg Inv 17.90 19.10 N. Ill. Gas 37.4
Inc Inv 8.70 9.61 Bergstrom 13.1
M. I. T. 15.52 16.96 Comb Lks 22.7
MIT Gr 16.24 19.93 Wis P&L 40.4
I. Wm Sh 15.15 16.50 Kurz Root 8.9
Puritan 8.44 9.12
SI Am Sh 10.74 11.61
Wis Bd 7.51 8.12

New York Stock Quotations

At 12 o'clock Noon, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 122 S. Appleton St.

Abbas Lab	26	Pairchild Eng	114	Partida Mar	1
Air Reduction	73 1/2	Railmont Pas	28	Parks Davis	57
Alcoa	19 1/2	Reagers	21 1/2	Pann Dixie	57
Alcoa Chem	27 1/2	Piranom	45 1/2	Pure Oil	57
Alcoa Stores	24	Pinkette	45 1/2	Phillips Ind	57
Al Chairmen	24	Pore	91	Pittman Garm	57
American Airlines	75 1/2	Pro Dairy	12	Pullman	57
American Can	41 1/2	Gen Dymann	31 1/2	Radiol Corp	57
Amer Cyan	48 1/2	Gen Elec	67 1/2	Realty Drug	57
Amer Radiator	14 1/2	Gen Foods	97 1/2	Rex Steel	57
T & T	121 1/2	Gen Motors	23 1/2	Royal Dutch	57
Am Tobacco	54 1/2	Gen Tel	73 1/2	S J Reals	57
Amco	77 1/2	Gmble	80 1/2	Schenley	57
Am Oil	25 1/2	Goodrich	44 1/2	Schering	57
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MERCHANDISE

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BOAT - 18' H.P. Trojan Sea Breeze, Mark 76. Motor, Gator tandem. Wheel trailer. Excellent condition. Ph. 3-1515 after 5.

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On Starcraft Boats, Scott Engines, Tee-Nee Trailers, Used Engines.

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GARAGE 14' x 22'
\$319.95
Material Only

GARAGE DOORS 8 x 7-

6'6" \$49.95 ea.
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Dolly Varden Siding 10'

Roofing 215 lb.
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Paint 5.88 gal.

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22.45
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MOBILE HOME Wanted
Phone RE 4-2897

MOBILE HOME WANTED 52

TRAVEL TRAILER, small - wanted to use as guest room. Sept. - Oct. RE 4-3611

MOBILE HOME SALES 53

ACTIVE - New 55'x10' \$3,250
MOBILE HOME 55'x10' \$4,375
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PEERLESS TRAVEL, NEW
MOON MOBILE HOMES,
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TRAILERS

"USED MOBILE HOMES"

1954 MARATHON, 45' x 10'
1954 AMERICAN, 38' x 10'
1955 EVANSTON, 35' x 8'
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"ALL IN NICE CONDITION
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3-MILE MOBILE HOME SALES
1/2 mile S. of Appleton on Hwy. 10
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BUDGET PRICED!!

16' and 12' Wide Mobile Homes
Also Campers
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8 x 21 ft.
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10 and 12 mobile homes
and campers
Neenah, Wis. and Oshkosh

MERCHANDISE

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MOBILE HOME, 50 x 12-3 bed.
1961 model. By owner.
1961 model. By owner.
1961 model. By owner.

MOBILE HOME - 12 wide x 45.
Deluxe Marshall. Model 1940.
Washer, dryer, fireplace, carpet.
Ph. RE 4-1102.

MOBILE HOME - 50 x 10. Party
must sacrifice. Buyer take
over payments. Ph. 4-1102.

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Model 1940. 10' x 12' wide up
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Three 41x14' Wides. 2 Bed-
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TERRIFIC DISCOUNTS ON ALL OTHER
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pleton, Ph. 4-0910.

TRAVELER, APPOINT, ZIMMER

24 ft. 10' wide. 10' x 12' 2 bed-
rooms. 2 floor. 2nd floor. 2nd
floor. 2nd floor. 2nd floor.

MOBILE HOME - RENT 54

CAMPING TRAILERS, Tent lot
will sleep 5 or 6. Also a sleep-
ing porch. For rent. For reser-
vation, call ST 8-3482.

MOBILE HOME - For sale or

rent. 45' x 10' Wides. 2
bedrooms. For sale or rent. For
someone who would like side
work on a farm. Phone PL
7-5318.

MOBILE HOME - For Rent, 2

bedrooms. Available from Sept.
1 through May 15. \$50 per month.
Ph. PA 2-6485.

ROOM AND BOARD 55

DREW ST. N. 1003
Room and Board
For Man

BEAUTIFUL LARGE ROOM

For gentleman in new home.
Call RE 3-0996 after 5.

DURKEE ST. N. - Close in. De-

luxe bedroom, twin or single.
Phone RE 3-3820.

MEMORIAL DR. - Room for 1

or 2 young ladies. Close to down-
town. RE 9-1848.

MENASHA - 3 block from downtown

Neenah. Private entrance. Reason-
able. Call PA 2-8659.

MORRISON ST. N. - Large room

for 1 or 2 girls. Ph. RE 3-8148
after 5:30.

NEAR EDISON SCHOOL - Pleasant

and comfortable room, references
required. RE 3-8099

NEENAH

Pleasant, Large Room
Phone PA 2-6745

NORTH ST. E. 520 1/2 - Pleasant

room in upper apt. - Enjoy
ed lady. Close to Edison School
and downtown. References. Ph.
4-9441.

PARKWAY BLVD. E. - Pleasant

room for girl. Near bus line. RE
4-4054

SCOTT RIVER ST. E. - Upstairs room

with kitchen privileges for lady. Ph.
2-1158 after 4 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM 57

MENASHA - Close in. Lower 3
bedrooms for 2 gentlemen. Furnish-
ed. Phone PA 2-3989.

NEAR COURT HOUSE - Furnish-

ed modern housekeeping rooms
for girls. Ph. RE 4-0258.

APARTMENTS, FLATS 58

ACROSS FROM APPLETON THE-
ATERS. Modern apartment at
215 N. Oneida. RE 3-0426 or
4-3123.

A LOVELY

2 bedroom apartment. Heat,
water furnished. \$90. Ph. RE
3-1997.

AMELIA ST. E.

New deluxe 1 bedroom apart-
ment, large living room and
kitchen, kitchen has built-in
stove unit, exhaust hood, cer-
amic tiled walls, formal cabi-
net pots. Large tiled bath, plenty
of closets. Separate furnace,
water heater and garage. For
each apartment, \$100. RE 3-6870

APPLETON ST. N. 541 - 2 girls

to share furnished apartment
with 2 other girls. Inquire after
5 p.m.

ATLANTIC ST. E. 203 1/2 - Lower

trunk, 3 room and dinette apt. RE
4-2434 or 9-2100.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

Excellent furnished apartment,
3 bedrooms and tiled bath. With
automatic hot water heat. Gar-
age disposal. Air conditioned.
Call RE 4-2434.

COLLEGE AVE. E. 217 1/2

Upper with garage near Erb
Park. Adults only. Call 3-3096
after 5.

BELL AVE. W. - Lower 3 room du-

plex, bath, garage and basement.
Heat, water and gas furnished.
462 a mo. Ph. RE 3-2406.

COLLEGE AVE. E. - Upper 3

bedrooms, decorated. Adults. Ph.
3-2422.

COLLEGE AVE. E. 217 1/2

Upper Apartment
Ph. RE 4-3178

DELUXE APARTMENT

N. Story St., completely fur-
nished. 3 bedrooms, all tile, thru
garage. \$85 per week. Call
girls. RE 3-6845

DELUXE

2 bedroom upper apartment.
Available now! Ph. 4-2882, 9 to
5, or 4-3825 evenings.

REAL ESTATE-RENT

APARTMENTS, FLATS 58

NEENAH - 2 bedrooms, Clatsop
Heat, water, 1100. Wisc. Ave. RE
4-1116

ONEIDA ST. N. 316 - Lower 3

rooms and bath furnished apt.
includes heat, light, water and gas.
Ph. RE 4-1102.

OUTGAMIE ST. N. - Upper 4

rooms and bath. Heat, water
and garage furnished. Ph. 3-4835
after 5 p.m.

PIERCE AVE. - Deluxe lower 4

modern 3 room apartment. Heat
and water. Laundry facilities.
Adults. Ph. RE 3-2200.

PROSPECT ST. N. - Furnished 1

room apartment, kitchenette, pri-
vate lavatory and shower, am-
ple closet space. Married busi-
ness or professional persons. RE
4-4182.

PROSPECT AVE. AREA - Lovely

lower 2 bedroom modern apt. Gar-
age. Available Sept. Adults
preferred. \$90. Ph. 4-1137.

PROSPECT AVE. W. - Upper

large 3 room apartment. Ph.
3-9440.

RANDALL ST. E. - Lower 4 room

apartment, kitchenette. Conven-
ient to shopping, bus lines, schools
and churches. Includes garage
and all utilities. \$110. Ph. 3-4745
after 5 p.m.

RANDALL ST. E. - 3 room upper

furnished apartment. All util-
ities and garage included. Ph.
3-4745 after 5 p.m.

S. OF NEENAH - (Co. Trunk A.)

Young business man who wants
to share furnished home on Lake
Winnebago with young man. Call
PA 2-5132

SOUTH RIVER ST. E. - Five room

upper flat; all modern with laun-
dry and garage. Adults prefer-
red. Call RE 3-4598.

SPENCER ST. W. - Upper 3 rooms,

bath; Lower 4 rooms; bath. RE
4-4945 or 4-8279

STATE ST. N. - Furnished up-

per apartment. 3 bedrooms, 3
baths. 2 new, newly remodeled
and redecorated. Private, uten-
sils, etc. included. Includes en-
trance near bus line and north-
side shopping area. RE 4-3654

STORY ST. S. 303 1/2 - Upper 2

room. Newly redecorated. All
modern. Ph. 3-4066

SUPERIOR ST. N. - Heated 3 room

lower and 3 room upper. \$50 and
\$55 per month.

NORMAN HALL AGENCY, RE 4-1497

WISCONSIN AVE. E. 218 1/2 - 3

bedrooms, bath, shower.
Enclosed stairway. Sunporch.
Heat and water furnished. \$65.
Ph. ST 8-4595.

WIS. AVE. W. (2 apts.) - Business

district. Upper 4 rooms and bath.
Front and back stairways. Also
lower 5 rooms and bath. May be
used for office or other use. 2
new gas furnaces. Ph. RE 4-3702.

WISCONSIN AVE. W. 1340 1/2 - 2

bedroom upper apartment. Stove,
refrigerator, furnished. Inq. at
Randy Plumbing Supplies.

WISC. AVE. W. - Modern 1 bed

apartment. For 1 or 2 adults only.
DALE REALTY, Ph. 3-5717

WISCONSIN AVE. W. - Modern 1

bedroom. Heat and hot wa-
ter furnished. Ph. 3-7009.

GARAGES FOR RENT 59

705 N. Union St.
Phone RE 3-5661

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

A NEAT 3 ROOM
furnished small home on W.
Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 4-3757.

ATLANTIC ST. E. - Cozy 2 bed-

room home, partially furnished.
\$90. SENSE AGENCY, 4-5714.

CITY LIMITS OF NEENAH

3 bedrooms, modern. Includes
garage, automatic washer, dryer
and range. Rental \$110. plus
\$10 electricity. School buses at
door. Call PA 2-3370 or RE 2-2821.

FREMONT & LAVE ST. - 3 bed-

room, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, dra-
peries, included. Full basement.
1408 S. Lave St. or Ph. RE
4-0850.

GRANT ST. W. 1014

1 bedroom and garage. \$55
Ph. 3-1777

GREENVILLE - Modern 2 bed-

room, modern. Garage and
big yard. Side work available to
help pay rent. \$60. Phone PL
7-5318.

JACKSON ST. S. - 3 bedroom home

with living and dining room.
Double garage. Large back yard.
Immediate occupancy. \$110. Call
RE 3-0948.

NEENAH - E. Wisconsin Ave.

11 room house (8 bedrooms).
Terrific opportunity for income.
Shown by appointment only by
E. J. McMurchie

REALTOR

223 Spruce St., Neenah
Phone 7-2221
No house numbers given over phone

NEENAH - Adella Beach - Per-

manent 2 bedroom home - Per-
manent oil heat. Ph. PA 2-2290.

NEENAH WISCONSIN AVE. E.

304 - 4 bedroom home. \$125 per
month. Inquire within

NEENAH

Lower 2 bedroom duplex. \$95
Phone PA 2-0451

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

LINDBERGH ST. W 1424
NEW TRI-LEVEL—\$17,600

Brick and Aluminum Exterior.
3 Bedrooms. Tiled
bath and shower. Carpeting.
Full basement. Large lot.
1 1/2 car garage. Yet to be built.
3 car garage also available.
KERN HOODMAN REALTY
Phone RE 3-2789

LITTLE CHUTE—Well kept 1 1/2
story, 3 bedroom. Tiled dinette,
full basement, oil heat, garage.
3 blocks from Church
and School. \$13,800

DAVE LOCY

Broker & Builder Ph. ST 8-5355

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

LIEBERTZ REALTY
Phone RE 3-2034
MILTON J. FIEBICH
REALTY
Ph. 3-4007 or 3-1424

New Ranch
Just completed on Appleton's
N.W. side. 2 large bedrooms,
living room 12' x 20'. Kitchen
with built-in stove and bar.
Dining area 12' x 12'. Tiled
bath with shower. Oil heat.
Divided basement. Lot 50' x
120'. Immediate Occupancy.
Price \$14,700

Large Ranch
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 x 24' carpeted
living room. Grease-free. 1 1/2
baths. Attached double garage.
Divided basement. Oil heat.
24' x 32' workshop. One
acre of land. Located on Lynn-
dale Dr. Price just \$21,700
OTHER HOMES Priced from
\$10,500 and up

D. J. SMITH

REALTY CO. Ph. RO 4-3723

OFFERED BY BUILDER

Overlooking new city park, 3
bedroom ranch with 2 car at-
tached garage. Will be com-
pleted within 2 weeks. \$16,900
Call D.J. Smith, Ph. RE 3-5719 after 5 p.m.

OFFERS WANTED

4 bedroom brick home, com-
municating with 2 car at-
tached garage, located at 151 E.
Forest Ave., Neenah.
W. SPRING ST.
2 blocks to Senior High, like
new 2 bedroom ranch with at-
tached garage. \$11,200

LINCOLN SCHOOL

Is one block away from this
class 3 bedroom home with
dining room. New carpeting.
1 1/2 baths, double garage. \$17,500

Jarchow Real Estate
Rt. 1, Appleton, Wis.
Ph. 3-8446 1337 W. Spring St.

ON BEAUTIFUL
CHERRY CT.

Carpeted living-dining room, 18
ft. x 30 ft. Natural finish kitchen
with built-in stove and sink.
2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces.
Full basement. Landscaped lot gives com-
plete privacy. 355 ft. deep.
Call for appointment. Call P.E.
3-8541

ONE BEDROOM. Modern
home with basement \$5800

ST. THERESE AREA — Two
bedroom home. Large living
room with fireplace.
dining room. Nicely land-
scaped. \$12,900

FOUR BEDROOMS! Central
hall, spacious rooms,
smart modern colors, two
baths and two car garage.
In a desirable residential
area. \$26,900

NORMAN W.
HALL

REALTORS
825 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 4-1497
FRANK GUTREUTER 3-6772
NORMAN HALL 3-6772

OVERLOOKING THE
FOX RIVER

If you are looking for a
unique, beautifully designed and
decorated home, look no further.
Drive area, this one will appeal to you. Two large bed-
rooms, living and dining room
area, kitchen, recreation room,
2 1/2 baths, two car garage,
beautiful lot 100' x 117'. Ideal
for each type of home.

ALLEN BUBOLZ
Agency
2027 H. Cherry Court
RE 9-2163

OWASSA ST. N 2318 — 3 bed-
room ranch, \$15,200. If taken by
September 1, RE 4-9521

FACKARD ST. W 112 story 3
bedroom home, move right in.
Clean \$11,500. RE 4-6428

PERPICH CONSTRUCTION
& REALTY
JOHN PERPICH—BUILDER
AND PERPICH—BROKER
Phone RE 4-6432

PERSHING ST. W 112 3 bedroom
ranch, 2 years old. St. Plus area.
Save \$1,200 by buying direct from
owner. RE 4-6052

BUSINESS—BROKER
MODERN AMERICAN HOMES
PHONE RE 3-6607

S. WALDEN AVE.
New 3 bedroom, deluxe ranch
home on all improved street.
Aluminum siding and brick ex-
terior. Poured basement, vani-
ty in bath, exhaust hood and
lots of extra features. Only
\$14,900. We are offering the fi-
nancing. Ph. RE 3-6870

Leon G. Fischer
Realty
General Contractor and Builder
SPRING ST. W 1210 — 1 1/2 story
2 bedroom home. Price \$12,900.
RE 3-0374

STANDARD BUILDING CENTER
Real Estate Dept.
1100 N. Lane, RE 3-2373

T. PLUS AREA — New 3 bed-
room ranch, includes built-ins,
carpeting, draperies, 2 car gar-
age. By Builder, Marvin Jaeger,
Ph. RE 4-7454

THREE BLOCKS
FROM COLLEGE AVE.
3 bedroom home, 2 baths, oil
heat, insulated, double garage.
Close to churches, schools, and
shopping area. Price \$17,900.
Ph. RE 3-0820 for appointment.

TWO APARTMENT
E. North—3 bedrooms, plus new
living room, remodeled apart-
ment now rented at \$75 per mo., \$17,900

N. CLARK—2 bedrooms, full base-
ment, oil heat, double garage.
\$17,500

W. FRANCIS—4 yr. old, 4 or 5
bedrooms, 2 full baths, full
divided basement, oil heat, large
lot. A good buy. \$24,500

N. GRACELAND—Roomy 7 yrs.
old, 1 1/2 story, 2 bedrooms, liv-
ing room & kitchen with built-
ins, 2 bedrooms and family
room & bath up, only \$16,500

APPLETON OUTSKIRTS
3 bedroom ranch with attached
garage. Large recreation
room, aluminum siding, full
basement. Beautiful land-
scaped lot. \$15,900

ED COPS, Jr.
Real Estate — Ph. 9-2777

NEW LISTINGS
Town of Menasha, \$14,200
2 bedroom, expandable. Family
size kitchen, 1 1/2 car garage.
70' x 120' lot, city sewer and wa-
ter, and just \$75 taxes.

E. Marquette, \$18,900
1 1/2 story, 3 bedroom ranch. Just
everything you would want in a
house and in an all improved
neighborhood. Owner leaving
city and priced to sell.

COLONIALS
Ramien Ct. \$24,900
Colonial with a family room
and huge bedrooms, formal din-
ing room, 2 car attached garage.

E. McArthur, \$26,500
TRADE your present home on
this 4 bedroom, formal dining
room and attached 3 car gar-
age.

DuChateau
REAL ESTATE
430 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. RE 9-1177
DON DUCHATEAU 3-4755

NEW POOL AREA
New 3 bedroom ranch home
with formal dining area, near-
ly completed. Oak floors &
bowl-shaped swimming pool.
Basement. Low traffic area.
Low down payment or Trade
in your present home.
\$16,450

LAW REALTY
John T. Law, Realtor 3-6777

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

Van Hoof & Van Hoof
REAL ESTATE
Ph. 6-3543; Even: 8-2149, 8-1134

\$500 DOWN
\$84 Per Month Includes
Interest and Principal
Brand New 3 bedroom 1 1/2
story home located in LITTLE
CHUTE. Living room, kitchen
with built-in counter tops and
wired for 220. Built-in vanity in
bath. Finished open stairway
to unfinished basement. Oak
floors. Full basement, gas heat.
Siderails in Aluminum storm
and screens. Large lot. An ex-
ceptionally good buy. \$14,400

\$1,000 DOWN
Brand New 3 bedroom ranch
located on S. Highway CT. 1 1/2
block from James Madison Jr.
High and Muni Golf Course.
Full basement, gas heat, plas-
tered walls, hardwood floors.
Siderails in. First come, first
served. An Outstanding Buy
at \$14,900

Space
There's space to spare in this
4 bedroom Biltmore. Think of
it in addition to 4 bedrooms
it includes a paneled den and
12' x 24' family room, 12' x 25' x 4"
living room, 1 1/2 baths and hot
water heating. It's almost un-
believable the space you get
for only \$22,900

Ranch
A real neat 3 bedroom ranch
with 1 1/2 baths, ceramic tile,
oil brick and aluminum exteri-
or. And ideally located just 1/2
block from Huntley Grade
School. Priced at just \$16,900

4 Bedrooms
A deluxe 4 bedroom Split-Level
with 2 1/2 ceramic baths, spec-
tacular living-dining room, 2
fireplaces, 2 bedrooms, 2
baths, full basement, hard-
wood floors, a balcony effect over-
looking the large 12' x 18' family
room. All aluminum siding
exterior and complete ap-
pliances. Located on E. Byrd
St. and priced at \$23,500

Design
The excellent design of this 3
bedroom Split-Level will cap-
ture your imagination. 1 1/2
baths, attached 2 car garage,
kitchen-family room, patio, ap-
pliances, and a formal dining
room. All this for just under
\$25,000

Executive
A deluxe 3 bedroom Split-Level
with large living room fea-
turing an indoor room, 1 1/2 ceram-
ic baths, attached 2 car
garage, custom finished birch
cabinets, complete kitchen ap-
pliances, including the new Fri-
dgerator "FLAIR". This home is
well located in Riverview, just
west of Xavier High School
and is priced at \$27,500

Outstanding
Is the best word to de-
scribe this well built 3 bedroom
ranch with large living-dining
room, paneled family room,
attached 1 1/2 car garage, and
built-in breakfast room. Don't
miss seeing this excellent buy
at just \$19,800

Garvey
Agency
Phone 4-7111
Eves: 4-6744 or 3-8812

WORDELL REALTY
Phone RE 4-3401

YOU'LL
BE
HAPPY
and so will all the family
in either of these.
Call us today for an ap-
pointment.

NORTHEAST . . . 3 bed-
rooms. Formal dining
room. Large carpeted
living room. Lovely lot
with many trees. Good
residential area, near
Edison School. \$17,600

E. GLENDALE . . . Charm-
ing, convenient three
bedroom and den home
on one floor. Two baths.
A restful living room
overlooking a beautiful
back yard. A good home
with every up to the
minute feature. \$25,900

WHITMAN
AGENCY
IRVING ZUEKE Bldg., 10th Floor
PHONE 9-1206
John Hoffmann 9-1206
Gene Redemann 4-6248
Jim Whitman 4-6248

1 1/2 bedroom home . . . \$16,200
1 1/2 bedroom home . . . \$16,200
1 1/2 bedroom home . . . \$16,200
Real Estate, Insurance, Loans
106 N. Oneida
Phone 3-2112

4 BEDROOM
Excellent neighborhood and
condition. Direct from Owner.
Write Box K-43, Post-Crescent.

730 E. MARQUETTE ST.
Attractive 3 bedroom ranch. A
large kitchen-family room with
fireplace. Attached 2 car gar-
age. Ph. RE 4-6403.

1418 N. Appleton St.
3 bedroom home, oil heat, new
roof, available within 10 days.
\$16,800

2109 N. Clark St.
Nice clean 2 bedroom expand-
able close to schools and
church.

1736 N. Union St.
Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch, oil
heat and full basement. Hot
water and electric. Call for
appointment.

Carl Heimritz Agency
RE 4-4112

YOUR BEST BET—A Want Ad

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

Do You Want Location?
NEENAH
3 bedroom and paneled den,
living room with fireplace,
place, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage,
beautiful lot. This home is like
a new home.
3 bedroom ranch near swim-
ming pool. 1 1/2 car garage. Very
nice. \$14,900
Don't miss this!

MENASHA
4 bedroom home near St.
John's. 1 1/2 car garage. Very
nice. \$13,500

DRISCOLL REALTY
Phone PA 5-3521

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Absolutely must sell! 3 bed-
room ranch, attached garage,
carpeting, drapes, 112 Chestnut
St. 5 rooms and bath down. 2
car garage etc.
Call PA 2-6730
R. BUTREMAN AGENCY

LAKE HOME
Exceptionally neat 3 bedroom
modern home on wooded lot.
Located in Lakeview School
Area. \$14,800

BIEBOW REAL ESTATE
Phone PA 2-3270

Low Down Payments
1925 HENRY ST., Neenah. 3
bedroom ranch. \$400 down.

827 N. Gillette, Appleton. Small
Bungalow. \$6,500

137 King St., Neenah. Neat 2
bedroom ranch. \$6,900

Village of Greenville. 2 bed-
room expandable. \$9,900

1065 Laurel Court, Neenah. Ex-
pandable Cape Cod. \$4,500

230 Diederich St., Kaukauna.
Roomy 3 bedroom in excellent
condition. Wooded neighborhood.
\$14,400

1714 Elinor St., Appleton. 3 bed-
room ranch. \$5,500

427 Greenfield St., Neenah. Ex-
pandable Cape Cod. NEW \$1,500

1620 Bayview Road, Neenah. 3
bedroom ranch. \$1,500

631 Western Ave., Neenah. 3
year old, 3 bedroom ranch
home with full basement. Like
new. \$1,500

228 Broad St., Menasha. Brick
2 family apartment. \$2,000

406 Sherry St., Neenah. Good
size 2 family apartment. \$1,700

930 GAIL AVE., Neenah. Ex-
pandable 3 story 4 year old
home. \$1,500 down.

Paynes Point Road, Neenah. Brick
ranch. Attached garage. \$1,750

42 Glenview Drive, Town of
Menasha. Luxury Early Ameri-
can ranch. \$1,900

1942 W. Prospect, Appleton. 1 1/2
shaped Early American. \$1,900

1902 N. Alexander, Appleton. Roomy
Split-level ranch. \$2,100

Dunning St., Town of Menasha.
Almost new luxury 3 bedroom
ranch and garage. Low taxes.
\$2,200

E & R 2-6466
Down payments as low as \$400
C. CHARRON 2-0651
W. WITT 2-0651
J. WERTH 2-9755
J. ROTH 2-2395
L. KERN 3-5323

Neat and Reasonable
NEENAH
BALDWIN ST. — new 3 bedroom
ranch with paneled family
room. \$1,900 down.

PLUMMER AVE. — Older 3 bed-
rooms. 1 1/2 story with garage.
\$400 down.

HARRISON ST. — Older 3 bed-
room. \$10,500

BACKMAN
REALTY
Call PA 2-5350 or PA 2-7169

NEENAH
CORNER JOHN & JEAN STS.
3 bedroom home with living
room, kitchen with built-ins and
dining area. Full basement, oil
burner, electric hot water heat.
Just 3 years old. All at
a bargain.

HELEN ST.
2 bedroom expandable. 1 1/2 car
garage. Full basement. Oil
burner. 1 1/2 block from Taft
School. AT A BARGAIN
PRICE!

RICHARD ST.
3 bedroom ranch, 3 years old.
Cement drive, full basement,
oil heat. Well landscaped yard.
A price to make you smile.

MENASHA
HARDING ST.
New large 3 bedroom home
with large living room, dining
room, kitchen with built-ins,
gas hot water heat. Attached
garage. Less than \$80,300

LAWSON ST.
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story home.
Full basement, 2 car garage.
Price with knock your eye out.
Shown by appointment only by
E. J. McMURCHIE
REALTOR
223 Spruce St., Neenah
Phone 3-7221
No house numbers given over phone

REALTY NEENAH
Courtesy—Integrity—Service
Amenity Johnson 2-7221
Gerald Versteegen, Broker 3-6188

AD TO ACTION—Phone 3-6111

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

Check Our
4 BEDROOM COLONIALS
WITH SPLIT-LEVELS
NIELSEN AGENCY
Days PA 2-3821 Even. PA 2-1279

REDUCED \$1500
Modern 4 bedroom home with
2 car garage on Isabelle St.
Neenah. Carpeted living room,
dining room, large kitchen with
eating area. Full basement, gas
forced-air heat, hot water heat-
er, basement with "free" room and
16' landscaped lot. \$13,000
Shown by appointment only by
E. J. McMURCHIE
REALTOR
223 Spruce St., Neenah
Phone 2-7221
No house numbers given over phone

ROOM TO SPARE
This 4 bedroom home features a
13' x 20' carpeted living
room, large family kitchen with
separate eating area, 2 baths,
full basement with "free" room
and bar. Close to all Menasha
schools and churches. See this
today! \$17,500

JESSUP
REALTY
185 W. Canal St., Neenah
Phone PA 2-2825
Earl Tangany PA 2-4756
Norm Fredrick PA 2-5132
Gene Jessup PA 2-5825

Small Down Payment
Expandable Home
405 — 12TH ST., NEENAH
Modern 5 rooms, bath, enclosed
porch, automatic heat, garage.
HIDDE REALTY PA 5-3440

Like new inside and out!
Sparkling three bedroom
ranch in 9th Ward, Neenah.
Lovely kitchen with
roomy dinette. 1 1/2 baths.
All oak trim. Attached
garage. \$17,500

Excellent family home!
Four bedrooms (1
down). Formal dining
room, extra large kit-
chen, family room. 1 1/2
baths. Lifetime roof. 1/2
block from McKinley
School. \$16,350

LOUIS H.
HAASE AGENCY
211 N. Commercial, Neenah
REALTORS PA 2-7381
Eve R. E. Hanley, Assoc. 2-0437
L. Ernst 5-3098
A. Peterson 2-5519 H. Pelton 2-3551

YOU MUST SEE!
The many fine features of this
3 bedroom home on corner of
Levan and Cedar Sts., Neenah.
Has big living room, covered
patio, 2 1/2 car garage.
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If box number is desired, add one line to estimate of lines required.
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Tillable. Very good buildings.
Includes 28 head of dairy cattle
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BERRY LAKE — Ocean County.
Must sell. Full basement. 4 bed-
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new appliances. Good fishing, sand
beach. Safe for children. About 50 miles
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nished. \$12,500

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Loon Lake—Modern, 2 bedroom,
fully furnished year round
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Practically new. Priced \$6,000.
Write Philip J. Zellmer, 106 E.
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RANCH, 3 bedroom — Wanted in
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FARM LOANS 78
MONEY—to loan on improved
farms. J. KONRAD, Insurance Agcy.,
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POULTRY—SUPPLIES 80
CHICKENS — 100 Dicks "Tiger"
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each. Ph. RO 6-2219.

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FARM EQUIP.—NEEDS 81
BULK MILK TANK
Only 1000 Gall.
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CHOPPER, Genl 4 1/2 Ft. Green,
\$150; 16 ft. chopper brook, \$75. 7
New idea mower, \$85; 1HC
corn binder, \$100; 2 wheel trailer,
\$250. Lake side Farm at Harrisville, Ph.
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CHOPPER—Late model Fox with
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Conditioners.

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McClellan combine, corn
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Quote price and quality. Al-
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SALED STRAW off the field. Also
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HAY—For Sale. Good standing Al-
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AUG. 26, 1:30 p.m.—The Boettcher
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on County Trunk C then 1/4
mi. N. Conducted by Menasha
Sales.

AUG. 26, 1 p.m.—Farm and Per-
sonal property of Ray Monro,
loc. 1 mi. S. of Bear Creek. Sale
conducted by Long, Weickert and
Karl.

AUG. 27 — 1 P.M. — Saddle horses
at Cy Hoebeck Riding Stables
right behind Cy Hoebeck. Sup-
per Club located on Hwy. At Be-
tween Peatight and Marinette,
Wis. Cons. Walter Heise & Leon-
ard Voss Auctioneers.

AUG. 27, 1 p.m. — Horse sale at
the Johnny J. Ranch, Rt. 1, Hol-
stein, 2 mi. W. of Kiel. John P.
Shaver, Auctioneer.

AUG. 31 — 12 Noon — Cattle on
the farm of Harold Schmidt, lo-
cated 3 mi. West of Greenleaf,
Grant Co. Van Veghel & Son
Auctioneers.

AUG. 31, 1 P.M. — Excavating
equipment located at Jensen Ex-
cavating Co., 707 Shearer St.,
Waupaca. Thorp Sales Corp.

Reapportionment Still Is a Problem

Members of the House of Representatives, who are faced with the possible loss of their seats as a result of reapportionment ordered following the 1960 census, are reported to be putting desperate pressure upon Congress to protect their political careers.

The heaviest pressure comes from Illinois, Pennsylvania, Missouri, and Massachusetts where the legislatures have been stalemated in attempts to reapportion. As a result, entire House delegations may be required to run for office at large in 1962. The legislatures usually are stalemated because it is necessary to eliminate one or more congressional members. There seldom is any difficulty where states are asked to add a member. Thus where legislatures have attempted to hold all congressional members by refusing to reapportion, they now are threatened with the hazards of a statewide election. In such an election one of the parties might be swept out of office completely.

To avoid this great political danger, the delegations from these states are proposing that the House membership be enlarged. It now is set at 435. It is altogether too large for effective work but that doesn't mean a thing to a congressman who is trying to hang onto his seat. He is willing to increase the size of the House in order to save himself and he is quite confident that the other members of the House will go along because they are noted for the deep sympathy they hold for any member who is threatened with an ouster. There are various proposals to increase the size of the House which would bring it to 438 or possibly 460 members.

However, the House Judiciary Committee will consider a proposal to empower the director of the Census Bureau to redistrict where the state legislatures cannot agree on redistricting. The census director would be required to lay out districts which would "be contiguous, com-

pact and vary no more than 15 per cent above or below the average district population in the state." The state legislatures would be permitted to supersede redistricting plans formulated by the Census Bureau. They would be prohibited from taking such action after Jan. 1 of a congressional election year.

The proposal to turn the matter over to the director of the census is a good one. It is one that should be adopted. Members of Congress are wholly incompetent to lay out districts in which they are to run because there is a conflict of interest involved. However, no such action will be taken by Congress since all the members are well aware that under such a plan their very political lives might some day be in the hands of the census enumerator. They are no more capable of surrendering their control over reapportionment than they are over actually performing the reapportionment when one of their political lives is involved.

It apparently is constitutional for Congress to enlarge the size of the House since the only provision in the constitution is that there shall be no more than one representative for every 30,000 people. That was a fair figure when the constitution was adopted but if applied to the 1960 census we would have a House of 5,977 members. That is a fantastic figure but it is not an impossible one and we may have it eventually if we take the first false step now to increase the House as proposed.

We have apportionments of state legislatures that are almost as ridiculous as the proposed 5,000-seat House. The disparity in state legislative districts is 676 to 1 in Vermont, 136 to 1 in New Hampshire, 75 to 1 in Florida and 19 to 1 in Tennessee. Unless some method can be found of bringing this matter before a court for settlement the day when representative government in the United States is anything but a myth is not too far away.

Is Hoffa's Empire Crumbling?

On a recent television program, Sec. of Labor Goldberg said he does not regard James R. Hoffa, head of the Teamsters Union, as a threat to the American labor movement. Goldberg said, "I think Mr. Hoffa's position in America has been somewhat exaggerated by the nation's press. I have great confidence in the membership of American unions, including the membership of the Teamsters Union. I think if Mr. Hoffa overreaches himself there will be a corrective from within."

Many who heard the Goldberg statement entertained serious doubts about his judgment. Only a few weeks before the nation had seen or read about the teamsters convention in Florida. During that convention the powerful Hoffa machine dominated the teamsters completely. Everything Hoffa asked for was granted. The opposition was given no hearing. Hoffa even shut off the applause when he so desired by merely shouting "Knock it off!"

But since Sec. Goldberg's television appearance there have been indications that the Hoffa empire may be crumbling a little around the edges. The Chicago cab drivers recently escaped from the

Hoffa rule. They had the help of the National Labor Relations Board in their move and they now offer a convincing example of what can happen when the rank and file of a union under corrupt leadership obtains the use of the secret ballot. Since the Chicago defection other groups around the country have been attempting similar action. In Cincinnati, four locals including dairy workers, soft drink truck drivers, funeral drivers and taxi drivers voted to leave the Hoffa union. They have had some help. The AFL-CIO is extending a hand to those who want to defect.

Those leaving the Hoffa union so far number less than 10,000 while the total teamster membership runs above 1,700,000. Quite obviously the loss is insignificant. Nevertheless it should be noted that what one local can do others can do. There now is a method whereby any local so disposed may escape from Hoffa's control. Thus if the membership of any local of the Teamsters Union feels that it has been abused there is help at hand either from the National Labor Relations Board or from the AFL-CIO. So it may be that Goldberg was able to make his prediction because he had some inside information.

School Days

In this area, the approach of school days may cause carefree youngsters to grumble and their mothers to rejoice. In the south, the end of vacation means a likely increase in racial tensions. New Orleans, the scene last spring of disgraceful exhibitions of hate and prejudice, will expand its integration.

The New Orleans school board has announced that four more schools will have Negro pupils this year. The total of Negro students attending formerly all-white schools will be only about ten. This includes the four who attended last year, and who will be in the second grade, and a few first graders. The grade-a-year plan was adopted by the school board more than a year ago and ordered into effect last May by a federal district judge.

So far there has been little reaction to the announcement of the additional schools. The school board reports there have been few requests for transfers and that the areas involved are made up of

"substantial" citizens who are thought to be law abiding. The Louisiana Legislature, which used the federal order for its own states' rights oratory last spring, is not in session although there are rumors that Gov. Jimmie Davis will call a special session.

Segregation forces have announced the usual last ditch fight to prevent integration but the majority of New Orleans citizens, while not in favor of desegregation, are concerned about the economic danger to tourism in the city if there are more incidents. Others have been understandably repelled by the "image" presented to the world by southern womanhood screaming epithets and threats at both white and colored 6-year-old children.

It is unfortunate that New Orleans' many parochial schools are not gradually integrating at the same time as the public schools. A combined move would add both the weight of opinion and authority to desegregation.

What Others are Saying

Teamsters Claim News Media Distorted Issue in Chicago Vote

From The Wisconsin Teamster
A tragic example of how a group of workers can be misled by a barrage of distorted newspaper, radio and television anti-labor propaganda and deliberate twisting of the news occurred recently in Chicago.
So much confusion, misunderstanding and bringing in of unrelated issues surrounded the recent election of taxicab drivers in Chicago that it is doubtful if even a handful of drivers actually knew what they were really voting for.

First of all, the election was a union representation election held by the national labor relations board to determine a bargaining agent. And yet, this fact hardly emerged from all the newspaper publicity which was aimed directly at the personalities involved. The newspapers made it appear as if the only issue was who to be the head of the local and ignored the fact that much more basic issues were involved.
The entire reporting coverage of the election was a scandal in itself with the papers concentrating on as vicious an all-out attack on the personalities of the Teamsters Union as ever occurred in newspaper history anywhere.
Compounding the confusion



'So What... I've Already Got Mine!'

People's Forum

Says Sen. Lorge Fought for, Voted for Teen-Age Drinking Ban

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I was somewhat startled to read Mr. Robert E. Knight's letter in People's Forum Monday night criticizing Sen. Lorge in such a way that it obviously was a smear.

The reason given for the criticism was that he was "mad" because Sen. Lorge attended a

party to "celebrate the murder of the teen-age drinking bill and the state credit laws of liquor retailers".

The fact is, Sen. Lorge not only voted for the teen-age drinking bill but fought for it on the senate floor. His objective was to keep liquor out of the legal reach of high school students. The senate, in which Mr. Lorge serves, passed that bill but it was "murdered" in the assembly.

Therefore, the action of Mr. Robert E. Knight, who is a minister of the gospel and a part time news editor for a radio station, was anything but in good taste. I wonder why he was so presumptuous? Since Mr. Knight used the Capitol Times for his source of information, I might suggest New York City's Daily Worker and Moscow's Pravda for other publicity-seeking bell-ringing headlines.

I quote the last sentence in Mr. Knight's letter: "God give us men to match our times."

Federal Service Needs People of High Integrity

From The New York Herald Tribune

The administration has now laid down its code of conduct for federal employees, designed to insulate them from conflicts of interest and bar them from bringing discredit on the federal service. Fine. There are, unfortunately, employees for whom such written codes are necessary, and there are a lot of others who want a set of guidelines to tell them what is and is not to be considered cricket in matters such as outside employment.

The best guarantee of an honest federal service remains the recruiting of persons of integrity, whose consciences are strong enough, whose personal codes of conduct are well enough formulated, to make written rules unnecessary.

We're sure most federal employees in position of responsibility fall in this category. But as long as others don't, rules are needed to protect the integrity of the federal service itself. It's too bad, but such is the price of human imperfection.

Killed by Own Car

MELBOURNE (AP)—Mrs. Wendy Phillips, 47, was killed by her own car at Frankston, 25 miles from Melbourne. Police said she parked her auto on a rise near her home and began to walk across the street. The car moved off and ran her down.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

American troops and Lyndon Johnson reinforce Berlin. G. I. slogan: "All the way with LBJ."

With the Great Wall of China and the new cement barrier in Berlin, Khrushchev's latest offering for the masses is wall-to-wall Communism.

Kennedy sisters tour Communist countries after Bob visits Africa and Teddy Latin America. Touch football is out. The new family game is overseas keep-away.

Republican congressmen rebuff Gov. Rockefeller on foreign aid. They prefer Nixon's leadership. Not only is it further away, but they're not so sure what it is.

One fellow says the two safest people in his neighborhood are the social worker and the mail man. The social worker always has the right checks — and the mail man brings them.

Khrushchev vows American Johnson's Berlin opinion as allied trickery. When he signed the agreement, nobody told him the occupying powers included France.

Under the Capital Dome

State Colleges Meet Educational Demands

BY R. E. GUILLES

MADISON — For many years the present state colleges were concerned primarily with the preparation of teachers for the public schools. This is still a primary concern as evidenced by the fact that more students than ever before are enrolled in programs which prepare them for teaching.

About ten years ago, the colleges were authorized to offer a program in liberal arts leading to the B.A. or B.S. degree.

Dr. Guilles, substitute state affairs columnist for today, is the president of Wisconsin State College at Oshkosh, one of the state's rapidly growing institutions of higher education.

ing without neglect of their original function.

Thus the increase in enrollment and expansion of function results in certain advantages to the student. First, it becomes possible to offer a broader curriculum, thereby permitting a better adjustment to the individual needs and interests of students.

This is important if a college is to be prepared to serve the general college needs of an area or region. A limited curriculum serves only those students whose needs are in harmony with the college's offerings.

Secondly, a larger enrollment permits members of the professional staff to teach and spend more time in the areas of their specialization. This is a positive factor in attracting a highly qualified faculty, without which a quality program becomes next impossible.

Finally, the larger enrollment does enable a college to offer advanced and specialized courses and laboratory experiences because the number of students interested in such a course makes offering it economically feasible.

The above is important as more and more of our young men and women desire and seek a college education. Many of them find it important to have this opportunity within a reasonable distance of their homes. However, a college can serve them well only if it offers a quality program in those academic areas best suited to the students' needs.

AREA STUDENTS

Fortunately, the state colleges are so located that a high percentage of the students live within 75 miles of a state college campus.

Looking ahead, we find that state college enrollments are expected to nearly double by 1970. Boys and girls now in the elementary and secondary schools will be seeking a college education then. The important question is, will we be ready to serve them? The answer lies in the action we take during the next few years.

Wisconsin has taken important steps to meet the growing demand for physical facilities. The pace will have to be maintained or even accelerated if we are to keep abreast.

At a time when faculties must be increased at an unprecedented rate, Wisconsin finds itself in competition with all the other states in the union. Well-qualified persons are apt to go where they believe they can do the most good and where general conditions are most attractive. The strength of our future program will depend upon how successfully we meet that competition.

The role of the state colleges is changing. The magnitude and importance of the challenge we face in higher education continues to increase. No way of meeting that challenge is painless but as a state and nation it is necessary that we do.

GROWTH

While state college enrollments have increased rapidly from a total of 6,504 in 1952 to 15,649 in 1960, the increase has been most pronounced in the liberal arts and pre-professional curricula.

For example, at Oshkosh where the enrollment increased from 702 to 2,250 in the past eight years, nearly one-half of next year's students will be enrolled in the liberal arts and pre-professional division. The state colleges have been developing rapidly as comprehensive rather than single purpose institutions. This has been happening.

But all in all the paperback revolution of our time constitutes a positive achievement for our civilization. Few more rewarding half hours can be spent than in browsing periodically in a bookstore. Not only are the purchases sure to bring pleasure and information, but current trends of the American mind are clearly revealed in the combination of old and new titles.

Disturbing Trend Seen In Books

From The Charleston (S.C.) News & Courier

A new New York Herald Tribune paperback book review section has just come to our attention and reminded us again of some disturbing developments of recent years in this publishing field.

Paperback prices are climbing at a rate that seems unjustifiable even under pressure of mounting inflation. One recalls with sadness the 25-cent books of the 1930s. Current works inferior in both binding and content are selling for many times as much.

The workmanship found in most of today's paperbacks suggests almost deliberate provision for rapid deterioration. The sewn volume has all but disappeared.

The relative amount of sheer trash — and we do not refer necessarily to sex sagas — appears to be increasing rapidly. One gets the definite impression

Looking Backward

Lake Superior Region Important

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Motor for Aug. 22, 1961.

The trade of the Lake Superior region is being rapidly developed. In 1845, about which time the first copper was shipped from that region, the whole shipment for the year amounted to \$300. In 1860 the amount had reached \$2,944,000.

To this 1860 trade may be added \$377,350 for iron ore, \$121,000 for pig iron and \$40,000 for fish — making the total value during 1860, \$3,482,350.

In this carrying trade there was employed 70 sail vessels and 12 steamers. With so important a trade, yet in its infancy, this section cannot remain much longer without railway communication.

25 YEARS AGO

Friday, Aug. 21, 1936

Fascism and socialism were arrayed against each other in dispute over what course European powers shall pursue in the Spanish civil war, with unfriendly reports that revolt had broken out in Portugal, adding new dangers to an already tense situation.

A Spanish Fascist rebel airplane dropped five bombs on the village of Hernani, south of San Sebastian, while negotiations were reported underway to restore peace in the Bay of Biscay battle area.

James VanDalen, Kaukauna, won the midget boys horse shoe tournament when he outclassed Robert VanDyne, 11 to 9, in the finals.

Application for the construction of a third blacktop tennis court in Pierce park was filed with the WPA office in Green Bay.

A report on the Women's Christian Temperance Union is being held at Green Lake was

given by Miss Sophie Schaefer, one of the four women from Appleton who attended.

10 YEARS AGO

Friday, Aug. 24, 1951

Only a tiny ray of hope remained that Korean truce talks might be resumed. If they break down completely, the United Nations ground commander said his troops will go back to fighting "with hate and eagerness."

President Truman's delayed blast at what he called the three "worst provisions" of the new economic controls law touched off a series of explosive moves in Congress.

Jerry Polisky, Appleton, took

third place in the national oratory finals of AZA, boys organization sponsored by B'nai B'rith, at the University of Illinois.

New officers were elected when the Three C's Sewing Club met at the home of Mrs. Elmer Gosse, Appleton. They were Mrs. Tony Carrow, president, and Mrs. Gene Centner, treasurer.

The 1962 Inland Lakes Yachting Association regatta was to be held at the Neenah Nodaway Yacht club, it was decided at a meeting of the Nodaway officers. W. R. Kellett of Neenah was reelected commodore of the association.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Liddy



"Grin and bear it" is a saying for people who are in a difficult situation and are trying to keep their composure. It is a saying that is often used in a humorous way.

Nutley Faces Court On Murder Charge

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

photographers and a handful of spectators observed the drama in the ornately old-fashioned courtroom on the third floor of the county building.

Outside on the sidewalks, however, was gathered a crowd of 300 or more men, women, teenagers and children.

It was Sauk County's first murder case in over seven years.

It began on Monday at 2 a.m. when Sauk County and Lake Delton officers attempted to stop and question the three men speeding away in a car. Deputy Jantz was gunned down, dying almost instantly; Robert Kohl, 45, the Lake Delton Police Chief, was badly wounded.

Nickel fell or was thrown from the gunmen's car, but it crashed a few minutes later near the little village of Lyndon Station.

Council Works On Legislation

Prepares to Map Out Measure for Session in 1963

MADISON (AP)—The Wisconsin Legislative Council conducts its first meeting of the 1961 session today faced with a pile of work and some criticism of its past performance.

Today's meeting will be primarily organizational, and a prelude to the lengthy study sessions the council will hold in preparing new legislation for the 1963 legislature.

Map Several Projects
Several projects have been outlined for the council. They include studies of education, water resources, taxation, teenage drinking and driving, urban problems, highways and the commercial code.

Six senators and nine assemblymen make up the 15-member council. It is under Republican control by a 12-3 margin, the result of GOP dominance in both houses.

To do its study work the council relies on a permanent staff headed by Earl Sachse the executive secretary, and council authority to appoint committees to carry on projects.

Specific Problems
In the 1959-61 interim, 14 committees were appointed, plus 13 advisory groups and subcommittees. Many of the committee members were not legislators and the council had a total membership of 183 persons.

The committees study specific problems, attempt to come up with council endorsement, 10 members must favor it. This provision has been criticized and one of the proposals held over for the fall session of the legislature would change the 10-vote rule.

Measures resulting from long study that do not receive council blessings are often introduced by individual legislators. An example is the bill passed by the 1961 session expanding the arrest powers of the state patrol.

Legislators Critical
The council ran into trouble early in the session when it was abruptly shoved out of its quarters in the Capitol to make way for Senate offices.

The council then had a tough time getting its operating budget okayed by the Joint Finance Committee. Legislators on the committee accused Sachse of turning out too many reports and said the council had become a clearing house for "pet" bills of individual legislators.

There were rumors of merging the council with the Legislative Reference Library and the Joint Finance Committee and the Assembly approved a bill that would have ended the council's existence. The measure was killed in the Senate, however.

Established New County
The council produced 33 bills and resolutions that were passed by the 1961 session.

Only one of the many major studies by the 1959-61 council resulted in passage of significant legislation. That was the establishment of Menominee County.

One reason for the scant production of the council was that the 1959 session lasted so long there was very little interim time left for study.

Also, legislation approved by the Democratic-controlled council did not fare too well when the GOP won control of both houses.

But the council does provide the legislative branch of state government with an agency for drafting major legislation. If the council did not exist the major law revisions would have to come from the administrative branch or the agency concerned.

Since its creation in 1947 the council has compiled an impressive record. Among its achievements are enactment of the children's code, the criminal code, the motor vehicle code, family code revision, school law revision and creation of the judicial council.

Welter and Nutley both disappeared in the darkness, but Nutley was captured about noon Tuesday in the woods several miles away.

Hunted Up Stairs
For his arraignment Thursday, Nutley was hustled up the three flights of stairs by Undersheriff James Timm and deputy Mike Spencer, husband of Sheriff Dolly Spencer. The blue coveralls supplied by Sauk County were two sizes too large for his medium-size frame. He needed a haircut, but his face was freshly shaven.

Bracelets clasped his hands behind him, and he stood as they were unlocked. Then he slumped down on the bench between Timm and Spencer in the prisoner's dock. Cameramen went to work, and he raised his left arm to his face. Then he mumbled something to Spencer, and the officer produced a white handkerchief which Nutley used as a mask. County Judge Robert H. Gollmar, black-robed, delayed his arrival a few minutes. Newsmen who had speculated about his attitude toward picture-taking were put at ease.

Few More Pictures
"Photographers may take a few more pictures at this point and also at the conclusion of the proceedings," he announced. "But I want no pictures during the proceedings."

After reading the complaint, Judge Gollmar asked Nutley about an attorney. He mumbled a reply, and the judge commanded: "Speak up so we can hear you!"

"No, sir," Nutley said. "I don't have an attorney but have plans to get one."

No Plea Entered
Replying to the next question, Nutley stated that he would not enter a plea. The judge then ordered preliminary hearing for 10 a.m. Sept. 1 and pointed out that he did not have the power to grant bail.

The arraignment required hardly 10 minutes. Then Nutley was taken into District Atty. Seering's office for a closed door conference.

It was an hour and 20 minutes later, just as the courthouse clock was striking three, that the officers emerged with the prisoner and took off in Spencer's car.

In Hurry
They were in a hurry, it seemed, but even now Spencer continued his policy of friendly cooperation with the press. Nutley was hunched down in the front seat between Spencer and Timm, and Dan Nero of the Associated Press was trying for a final shot.

"Will you step out for a second, Mike?" asked Nero and Mike obliged.

Back to Jail
Lights blinking, and sirens screaming the squad cars headed back toward the jail two blocks away. But they sped right past.

"They're going to Madison to put him under maximum security," announced a deputy at the local jailhouse.

Why the jail in Baraboo wasn't considered strong enough for Nutley wasn't explained. A special guard detail was on duty all the time. There had been some talk that authorities feared some of his hoodlum friends might attempt to "spring" him.

Regina Terbilco, deputy clerk of court, admitted that murders are pretty much out of her line. The last one, she said, had been the conviction of Jimmy Lee Roper for the slaying of Gilbert Williams. Roper was arraigned on Aug. 11, 1954, and was sent to Waupun the following June.

On Appeal
The Roper case, Mrs. Terbilco added, is currently on appeal in the State Supreme Court.

Returning from the funeral services for Jantz late in the morning, Spencer was met at the old red brick jail by a half-dozen reporters. He sat on a green park bench for a full 20 minutes answering their questions.

"No, nothing new in the way of developments," Spencer replied.

That included, he indicated, the car that was chased on the highway near Lyndon Station at 5:30 a.m. The driver was speeding and turned out his lights and disappeared when he became aware of pursuit.

Speculated About Welter
Spencer speculated about Welter.

"Dead? Well, that's possible, but it might be wishful thinking," he said.

They're still going on the assumption that Welter is alive and may be hiding out somewhere in this area. Ground searches have been discontinued, but road blocks are being maintained in four or five counties, Spencer stated. He declined to specify the

present boundaries of the sector under surveillance.

Still in the area or not. Welter will be caught eventually, is Spencer's firm belief.

Sees No Hope
"I can't see how he can hope to escape in view of the national publicity this case has received," he declared.

Spencer lives at the jail and was home Sunday.

"It seems like a nightmare. The dispatcher ran to my bedroom and told me that two officers had been shot. I put on my clothes, grabbed a sawed-off shotgun and took off."

"Wonderful" Road Block
"We had a wonderful road block set up — big semi across the highway but never figured the car would turn around and come back."

Spencer got out of his car, his gun at ready.

"When they came at me I pumped four shots from my automatic. They lost control and crashed."

Before he could reach them, the gunmen had vanished.

Started Simply Enough
It had started simply enough. "I heard of those fellows for about a week—reports that they were spending large amounts of money around Wisconsin Dells and Lake Delton," the deputy recalled.

"I was too busy to check personally and had no knowledge that they were going to be picked up that night."

So one wonders if Spencer had known, would he have gone out on the pickup himself? Would he have handled it differently? Or might he be the dead man or the one in the hospital?

Warning Shots Fired by Reds At Berlin Line

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Saboteurs halted the Red-run railway and elevated system in the Western sector for 10 minutes. East German police shot and killed a fleeing refugee.

With orders to fire if fired upon, American GIs stood guard during the night in drenching rain close up to the Communist fortified line along with British and French forces and West Berlin police.

Brig. Gen. Frederick O. Hartel, commander of the 6,500-man U.S. garrison in Berlin, toured the border in the American sector during the early morning hours. About 600 American troops—some with rifles slung over their shoulders, others behind machine guns—maintained the night watch.

First Fatality
The first known fatality of the nerve war came when Communist police killed an East German who plunged into a waterway near the Old Reichstag building and tried to swim to the West.

American MPs and West Berlin police rescued 25 Soviet soldiers traveling to the Red army's war memorial near the Brandenburg Gate from a mob of West Berliners shouting "Swine."

With fists raised, the crowd charged the bus carrying the guards for the memorial, pounded on the outside of the bus and tried to overturn a lead Soviet army jeep.

A Communist protest appeared likely over two attempts to sabotage traffic on the Red-run railway and elevated lines that still operate between East and West.

Steel Bars on Tracks
Heavy steel bars were discovered blocking railroad tracks near West End station only minutes before a freight train, bound for West Germany, was due. Police said a major disaster was averted. Elevated traffic was also held up by bars across the rails.

Earlier, wooden blocks had been found across the tracks near the Neukoelln elevated station, and stones were hurled at an el train at Siemensstadt.

West Berlin police picked up three youths after the discovery of the barriers near the West End railroad station. Police said they had not ruled out the possibility that the bars were planted by Communist agents but so far had uncovered no such evidence.

A private Western intelligence agency reported hundreds of arrests in East Germany of persons for raising their voices against the sealing of the border.

The agency, Information Bureau West, said Communist courts are working overtime handing out sentences ranging from months to nine years imprisonment to obstructors charged with "insulting the state" and being "enemies of the state." Others were convicted of helping or inciting persons to flee to the West before the barbed-wire and concrete barriers had gone up.

German Doctor Tells About His Flight to West

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

had decided to flee to West Berlin. I was to drive them over the border Sunday morning, with their few pieces of luggage. Since I was a doctor, with a certain freedom of movement, there would be no trouble.

How many friends already had come to us under these circumstances. It had happened so often that we had practically none left. Why did we remain? We asked ourselves that Saturday. What was holding us in East Berlin, which we hated so much?

Heard Tanks Arrive
Saturday night, after our friends had arrived and we had all gone to bed, I thought I heard the rumble of moving tanks. But I was only half-awakened and fell back asleep again without looking.

Early in the morning our friends rushed in from the living room, where they had turned on the radio. They had just heard the announcement that the border had been closed.

They were white from fright and despair.

My wife and I decided immediately that the time had come for us—for our own sakes, for the sake of our child.

I had to put my own family first. My little car could not carry us all. We bade the saddest of farewells to our friends.

Stopped by Police
Hurrying all of us—including our dog—into the car, I made for the Brandenburg Gate by the shortest route. It seemed to be the likeliest place to get through, if that was still possible, because of the great width of the crossing there.

The nearer we got to the Brandenburg Gate, the thicker became the people's police, the Communist soldiers, the tanks.

When we were about 100 yards away, a policeman stopped us. As of today, he said, only I could go over to West Berlin, and then not unless I could prove I had official business. My family would have to stay behind.

I argued that I was needed urgently and could not waste time by taking my family back to the house. The policeman would not yield. Finally I asked to speak with his chief.

Drove to Freedom
Then it happened. The fear of pistols and submachineguns disappeared before the fear of a lifetime of captivity.

I threw the car into gear and raced forward. The soldiers and policeman stared, too startled to act. One stood in my way but jumped aside as I kept coming.

Before they could recover I had reached the safety of the traffic on the West Berlin side. My car was lost among the others.

I went to friends in West Berlin, who are finding me a place on the staff of a Hamburg hospital. I will go there with my family in a few days. We have nothing. We have to start all over again.

It will be a completely new life—but such a better one.

Bibles for Babies

BRISTOW, Okla. (AP)—A woman's circle of the First Baptist Church has taken up a collection to buy Bibles for new babies born at a city hospital.

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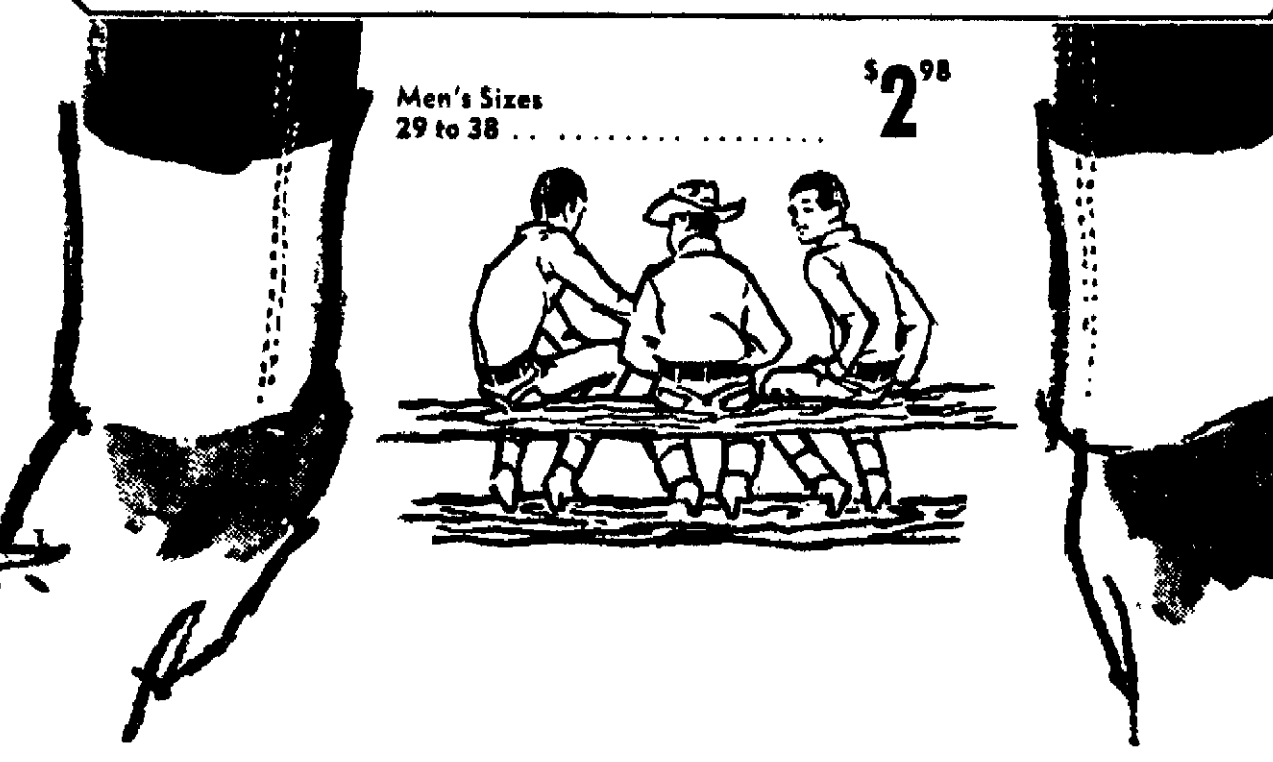
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that cheerful surroundings are conducive to proper studying which, in turn, is conducive to proper report card results.

The dismal school room is long a thing of the past. It has been proven that colorful classrooms, comfortable desks and proper lighting pave the way for better attentiveness and learning. The same results can be had with home study, when the room and its furnishings provide the right atmosphere for both homework sessions and relaxation.

Cost Is Small

Sprucing up the student's bedroom requires little more than 10 dollars worth of quality paint — enough for the average size room — and because quality paint is made with only the finest raw materials, the color and finish will never outgrow a youngster.

With guidance, the young scholar should have a say in the choice of colors and, if his age permits, he can have a hand in the application, too. Young children like the bright primaries — red, blue and yellow — and they will be happiest when one or two of these colors are a major part of the overall plan. Teenage boys also prefer these bolder hues, and they can be used sparingly to complement walls painted a masculine beige, gray, slate-blue or blue-green.

The preference of the junior miss is toward the softer, more feminine hues, and a room painted popular lavender, periwinkle, pink, aqua or mauve would be sure to please.

While the simple, uncluttered effect of solid colored walls cannot be beaten, it can be matched by the novel and decorative multi-color finish, which can be had in a variety of color combinations to suit boys and girls of all ages. Multi-color paints also come in

color assortments which contain gold or silver flecks, very appealing to any young deb. Most multi-colors are applied by spray; the attachment on your vacuum cleaner is just the ticket if you haven't a spray gun.

Before applying the fresh coat of paint, see if the youngster is in need of additional shelves for storage or display purposes. The more shelf space, the more tidiness. Since youngsters also like to adorn the walls with photos of their heroes, be they cowboys, baseball pros or screen stars, it would also be a good idea to provide him with a slab of pegboard mounted on one wall where he can have an orderly rogues' gallery.

The pegboard can be sealed with any sealer, such as latex, enamel undercoat or shellac, and then painted to match the walls.

Furniture-wise, a suitable desk is as necessary for the development of his mind as a sufficiently sized bed is necessary for the development of his body. If the desk — or any other furniture — is beyond the help of polish, a coat of varnish or colorful enamel will make it look as good as new. It's worth noting that enamelled furniture, aside from being very fashionable, can take rough wear and needs only wiping with a damp cloth to stay shining bright.

Proper lighting is important. Be sure that the desk has the right illumination and check to see that the overhead lighting is adequate, particularly if the walls and ceiling have been painted a deep shade.

It really works. A freshly painted bedroom can ready the schoolroom warrior for the battle of the books and leave his parents on the homefront in peace of mind.

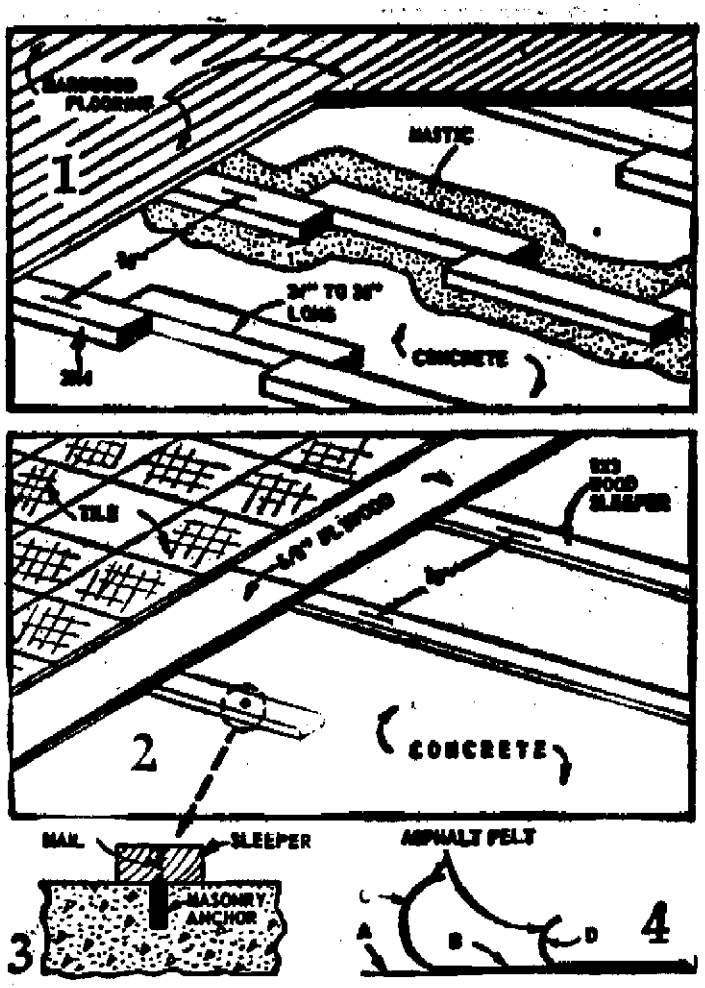
Can See Wife If Chaperon Is Present

MINEOLA, N. Y. (AP)—Garage mechanic George Lisberg has won the right to see his teenage heiress bride, starting tonight—but it will be a chaperoned affair.

Lisberg, 20, eloped July 1 with Jane Ellen Haughey, 17, of Old Brookville, daughter of a Wall Street broker. Her father, Robert A. Haughey Jr., learned of the marriage last week and forbade Jane Ellen to see Lisberg again. The youth said he last saw his wife Monday.

Lisberg sought a writ of habeas corpus. Thursday a State Supreme Court hearing was put over to Sept. 6 but the following temporary agreement was reached: George and Jane Ellen may be together from 8 to 10 p.m. on Fridays and Tuesdays, and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sundays—with Jane Ellen's mother present. Justice Mario Pittoni ruled the father may not be present.

Floods Hit Thailand
BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—Three persons were reported dead and hundreds homeless after flash floods hit throughout Thailand.



Do It Yourself Waterproof Concrete Under Wood Floors

BY J. RALPH DALZELL
Author of Books on Home Building and Repair

No flooring, especially wood, should ever be installed over a concrete floor that is actually wet at any time. The sleepers and wood flooring warp, twist and rot. The flooring material, especially wood, is ruined and the conditions are unsanitary.

But a concrete floor that may become only slightly damp at times, or even continuously, can be waterproofed so that wood and other flooring materials can be safely used. To waterproof, proceed as follows:

First, mop a coat of hot asphalt on the concrete (A in picture 1). Then lay a sheet of asphalt felt (shown at C). Mop a second coat of hot asphalt (shown at B) over the first coat. Finally, (shown at D) lay another sheet of asphalt felt. Roll or otherwise press each sheet of the felt firmly to the floor. It is advisable to extend this treatment about four inches above the floor on the foundation. This procedure has been highly successful where only slight dampness exists.

Another method of sleeper installation is to use long pieces of 2x4 stock, spaced 16 inches on centers, and fastened at three-foot intervals to the concrete with masonry anchors (shown in picture 3), or adhesive anchor nails.

When masonry anchors are used (shown in picture 3) holes must be drilled, using a star drill or hammer or a masonry bit in an electric drill. If necessary, use shims to make all sleepers the same level.

Use 8d ringed shank nails at an angle of about 50 degrees and spaced about 108 inches apart when nailing hardwood flooring to the sleepers.

If a concrete slab is always

Friday, August 25, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A10

dry, the type of flooring shown can be laid to create a warmer surface. (See picture 2.) The sleepers can be 1x3 stock, in long pieces, spaced 16 inches on centers. Fasten the sleepers to the concrete slab with masonry anchors (shown in picture 3). Space the anchors about three feet apart, and if necessary use shims to make sure all sleepers are at the same level.

Nail 1/4-inch plywood to the sleepers. Use ringed shank nails spaced about six inches apart. If there is even the slightest chance that the concrete slab will ever be even slightly damp, use exterior type plywood.

Another extreme precaution against possible dampness is to mop hot asphaltum between sleepers. Or, in case of known slight dampness, apply the waterproof membrane as previously explained. Apply the tile to the plywood, following manufacturer's directions.

Questions and Answers

Q. Is it possible to correct a sagging second floor?

A. No—unless existing ceilings can be removed and then replaced.

Q. Is it possible to place a printed vinyl on a wall?

A. Yes. First apply a generous coat of latex primer. The second coat can be latex or any other desired paint.

Q. Can latex paint be used for exterior wood surfaces on houses?

A. Yes, but be sure to buy the type especially made for exterior use. Follow manufacturer's instructions to the letter.

(Copyright, 1961)

Illinois to Buy Building Where Lincoln Worked

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Gov. Otto Kerner has signed a \$1,015,000 bill for purchase of the weatherworn Sangamon County courthouse, an Abraham Lincoln shrine and famed tourist attraction.

Kerner said Thursday he signed the bill as "my patriotic duty." Sangamon County had threatened to tear down the courthouse if the state did not acquire it.

The courthouse, where Lincoln served as a state legislator and delivered his famous "House divided" address, is located in the heart of downtown Springfield.

Nehru to Visit Russia

MOSCOW (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru of India will visit the Soviet Union Sept. 6 at the invitation of Premier Khrushchev, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

Pack Carefully When Moving

Cramming Drawers With Linens May Damage Furniture

When packing for a household move, the easiest and fastest way isn't always the best way.

The exception to this rule of thumb, of course, is when you have the mover pack for you. Certainly it's easier on the hurried housewife when she can turn this part of moving over to the experts. The expense involved is worth it in peace of mind.

But if it is a pack-it-yourself move, it usually doesn't pay to take the easy way out. Bedding, linens, pillows and towels are good examples. In many cases, it might be easier and faster to pack these items in bureau drawers instead of in cartons. But it would be a mistake, caution the packing experts.

Can Cause Damage

By overloading expensive pieces of furniture more weight is added than the drawers are meant to hold, they point out. This means risking serious damage to the furniture.

Actually, it takes very little extra time and effort to pack bedding and towels into a carton, where they are much less apt to get wrinkled, soiled, or torn.

Here is what experts recommend, line a large, sturdy carton with white tissue paper. Do not use newspaper, because the print can rub off on your linens. Place the folded linens, bedding, and towels in the carton in layers, handling them carefully so as not to wrinkle them.

If there is room left in the carton, it is possible to pack draperies or curtains at the top.

Seal the carton with gummed tape to keep out dust. Finally paste on an identification sticker to tell what's inside when unpacking.

Furniture Sets Color

If you are planning to paint your walls blue or green, the color of the wood of your furniture can be a helpful guide, as to what shade to use. Turquoise, periwinkle blues and greens that contain a lot of yellow are ideal backgrounds for furniture finished in mahogany, walnut or one of the fruit woods. On the other hand, furniture finished in greys tones looks better in rooms with walls painted in true clear blues.

Pale woods, favored in modern furniture, are enhanced against the deeper shades of green or blue.

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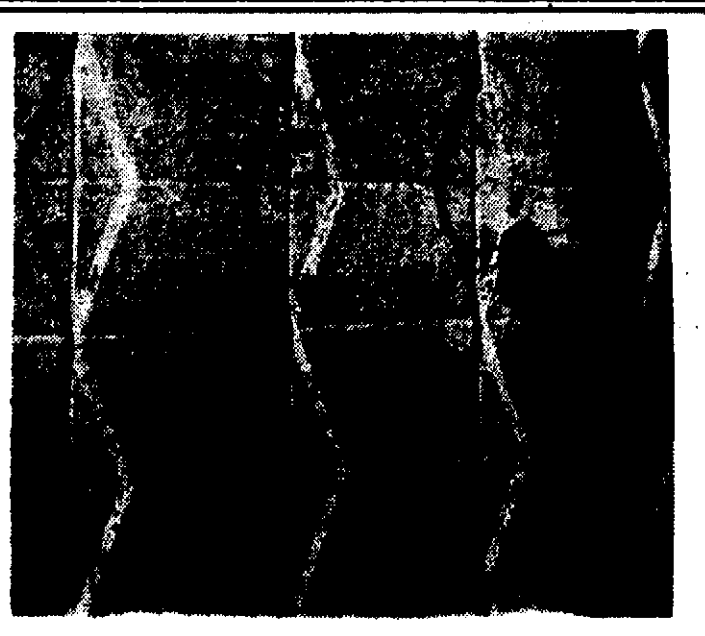
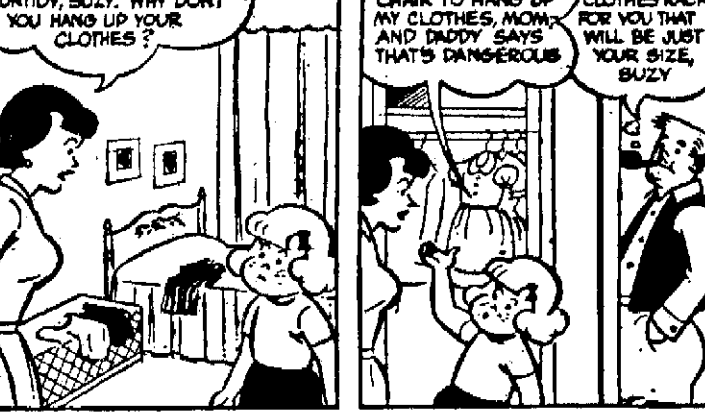
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By Lloyd Birmingham



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Science Has No Corner on Space Problem

Apartment Dwellers, Small Home Owners Seek Solutions Too

While the egg-heads are solving the Outer Space problems, many of us are wrestling with space problems of our own — right at home.

Either we accumulate more things, or rooms are smaller — or both.

Whatever the reason, storage space becomes more and more precious. But with a little ingenuity, one may be pleasantly surprised at discovering areas never considered before for practical storage.

Maybe improvising on the following space-problem suggestions will "nudge the walls" in your house.

Let it be understood now that these suggestions are definitely not for the man whose house is built so that if he needs more shelves to put around the pole at space, he can add another wing or any height desired. Put the pole in two. Nor for the man whose house is so large he'll never have a storage problem. These ideas are for the people who just never seem to have enough space for things.

Extra Closet

For example: A young working couple, living in a 2½ room apartment, had the often-met problem wall, using a piano hinge, and of too many clothes for the closet. Here's how they figured a solution. At one end of the living in use.

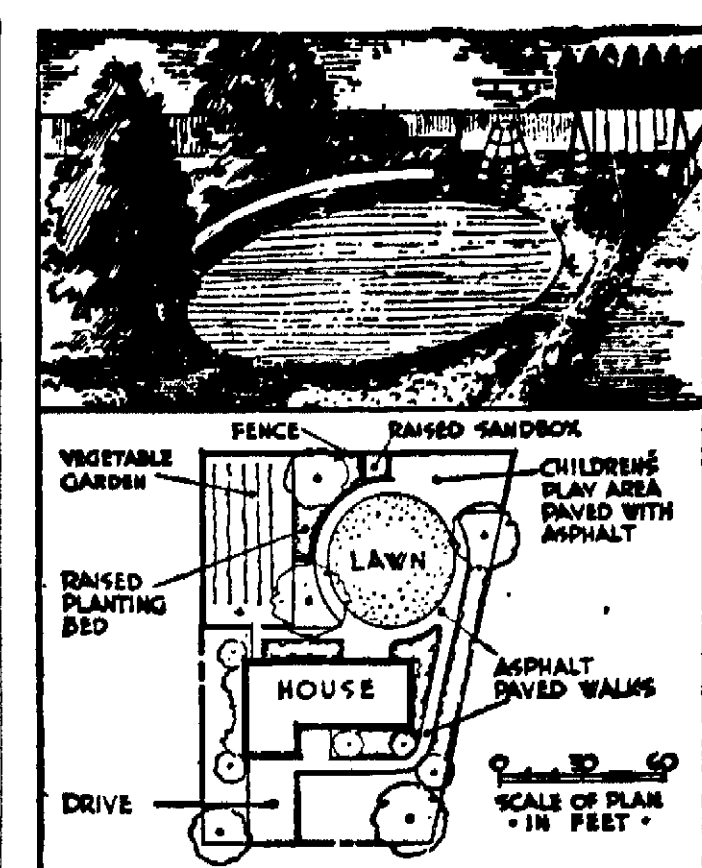
room, a good-sized easement window takes up most of the area, with enough wall space (about 3 feet) at each end for a nice picture. But, instead of hanging pictures, they covered the entire width of the wall with a double drapery of fiberglass, hung from a valance. Over the window was an airy, light drapery that worked on a drawstring.

The valance and the floor-to-ceiling draperies at each side of the window were of matching material. But, instead of the valance being the normal 2-to-4 inches away from the window, this valance was hung a full 18 inches from the wall.

Furthermore, the curtain rods holding the end draperies could swing outward. Behind these drapes at each end of the window was a short clothes bar which could accommodate quite a few suits and dresses, completely hidden, but perfectly accessible. Not only did this neat gambit add a modern decorative touch which made the living room look wider, but it handsomely employed some otherwise un-used space.

Pole Shelves Another space-saving idea is a variation of the pole lamp. This is also an adjustable floor-to-ceiling pole. But they make small built so that if he needs more shelves to fit around the pole at space, he can add another wing or any height desired. Put the pole in two. Nor for the man whose house is so large he'll never have a storage problem. These ideas are for the people who just never seem to have enough space for things.

Still another great space-saver is the swing-down table. One long couple, living in a 2½ room apartment, had the often-met problem wall, using a piano hinge, and of too many clothes for the closet. Here's how they figured a solution. At one end of the living in use.



Paved Play Areas Solve Lawn Problem

Can't Grow Grass Under Gym Sets Popular With Kids

BY GEORGE E. CREED

Landscape Architect

Have you ever tried to grow grass in the area that lies beneath a child's swing—or at the ends of a slide? Or have you ever tried to run a lawn mower under one of these combinations that includes swings, trapeze and slide?

One way to solve these bothersome problems is to pave the areas upon which your children play intensively. Despite the fact that pavement is relatively expensive and certainly not as resilient as grass, it nevertheless offers obvious advantages.

Cost of maintenance will be reduced and the pavement will eliminate a great deal of dust and mud that eventually gets tracked into the house. If properly drained, the children will be able to play on it shortly after a rain.

Future Use In planning a pavement for a play area, consider the various changes that are likely to take

place in your family life and act accordingly.

A plan of this sort could be done progressively, paving first the children's play area, then, they grow old enough to roller skate, completing the circular paving enclosing the lawn.

The circular paving could be used for both roller skating and small bicycles. When the children have outgrown these activities, the area could become a terrace, the sandbox being used as a planter and the circular walk becoming just an easy means to get from one part of the yard to the other.

Queries Answered

Q. How far above the ground

Your Money's Worth

United Europe to Be Mighty Force

BY SYLVIA PORTER

A United States of Europe, spanning a major part of the civilized world from the Atlantic to the Iron Curtain, is in the process of creation, and in our time it will emerge as the mightiest industrial and economic power on the globe.

Its member nations eventually will number 19, its consumers will total 300 million, and in size, production and potential it will dwarf both the Soviet Union and us.

Among these nations trade walls will be torn down and goods generally will move duty-free across the borders of the United States of Europe, just as goods move duty-free across the borders of the United States of America. At the same time, around themselves the members will erect a common tariff wall that will place goods coming into the United States of Europe from non-member

should I set a house for a wren? A. Eight feet should be adequate.

Q. I have seen several types of Snowball bushes. Which one is the best?

A. The Japanese Snowball (Viburnum tomentosum sterile).

bers at a distinct price disadvantage.

Tougher Market In the past two columns I've tried to emphasize fully the long-term advantages to us of a united, powerful and prosperous Europe, but I hope I also have put over the point that this emerging union will be a tougher market to penetrate with our goods and a tougher producer with which to compete for customers around the world.

What, then, might we do about it in the years to come?

We might become at least a limited partner in the European Common Market of tomorrow. We might eventually become a full-fledged member of the Common Market so we can compete with our friends across the Atlantic one great free trade area.

If this were the wild-eyed dreaming of a few one-worlders, it would not be worth a line of space. It's certainly not difficult to imagine the response to this disoppressionist congressmen working now for raising, not lowering, our tariff walls! It's easy to figure the reaction of U.S. manufacturers who are painfully aware of the competition efficient Europeans producers with their much lower wage scales can give us, the architect of the Common Market actually put it in words on

Friday, August 25, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A11

to shudder at the proportions of the special problem we have with the Latin and South American nations.

The fact is, though, that this is far from wild-eyed dreaming — despite the obvious towering obstacles. Consider . . . Item: In Washington, top policymakers in the Kennedy Administration are preparing a broad program of free trade proposals to be presented to Congress next year when the decades-old Reciprocal Trade Act — under which the Administration gets its tariff-cutting powers — again will come up for renewal.

Free Negotiations The thinking behind the plans is that we must be in position to negotiate with the Common Market nations across the board — "You cut for us, we'll cut for you." The fear is that unless we can negotiate more broadly, we'll truly end up on the outside looking in, and Britain's tortuous twisting and turning before she applied for membership in the Common Market is a preview of what we'll face.

Item: In Europe, according to a thoughtful report in the trade publication "International Management," industrialists are speculating that it is only a matter of time before the Atlantic Ocean States, it will be natural to establish an association of equal partners which will assure peace in the world."

It may be many years before Britain's historic decision to unite with the economically with Europe is followed by another historic step on our part — and it may not be. The whole free world is integrating economically and politically. This is one of the great movements of our century.

Item: France's Jean Monnet, the architect of the Common Market, actually put it in words on

Would Get Advanced Warning of Attack, U. S. Official Says

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Roger Hillsman, State Department intelligence and research director, says the West probably will get considerable advance notice of a planned Soviet major attack in Europe. A buildup of Soviet strength in East Germany will be the tip-off, he said.

But so far, Hillsman told a World Affairs Council meeting on Thursday, there is no indication of such a Red buildup.

He said only a few divisions could be brought up by the Communists before launching hostilities without the NATO powers knowing about it.

Diary Helpful MEMPHIS (AP)—The diary of a 16-year-old girl gave police a big assist when she was arrested on a shoplifting charge recently. Police said it contained an itemized list of hundreds of objects stolen from stores in a 9-month period.

Aug. 1, when, in hailing the end of Britain, he declared, "Between this Europe and the United States, it will be natural to establish an association of equal partners which will assure peace in the world."

It may be many years before Britain's historic decision to unite with the economically with Europe is followed by another historic step on our part — and it may not be. The whole free world is integrating economically and politically. This is one of the great movements of our century.

(Copyright, 1961)

Last to Recover

Greek Economic Picture Begins to Brighten Up

BY EUGENE LEVIN

ATHENS, Greece —(AP)— The Greek economy, one of the last in Europe to recover from World War II, is looking up.

Greeks are getting over the feeling they must hoard gold and are turning to savings banks. Ship owners are transferring vessels to Greece's blue and white Greek flag.

A five-year development plan is building up industrial capacity and attracting foreign investors. More and more tourists are coming to Greece and its islands. The plan also seeks to get farmers to diversify crops.

One development is Greece's association with the European economic market, promising better trade relations with Western Europe. In 1962 Greece will get \$125 million from the European Investment Bank.

Greece's continued refusal to settle pre-world War II foreign public debts still troubles this country's international economic relations. Some of the debts go back to the 19th century. Money is owed to British, French and U. S. interests. Greek officials feel many of the debts were accumulated in periods when Greece was forced to accept unfavorable and unfair terms.

Greece is the only non-communist country not to have done anything about its prewar debt. As a result, it cannot get loans from the World Bank.

Nix on Capitol Shorts? WASHINGTON (AP) — Shorts and women's slacks should be banned from the state halls of Congress, says Rep. Walter L. McVey, R-Kan. He introduced a bill today to prohibit such attire at home and abroad. It is now in the Capitol. It would apply only to persons over 12.

Before Caramanlis, Greece had one government crisis after another. His fiscal policies have inspired confidence in the drachma bill today to prohibit such attire at home and abroad. It is now in the Capitol. It would apply only to persons over 12.

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Man Charged With Attempted Murder Held for Trial

Chicagoan Waives Hearing on Shooting During Casino Fight

WAUPACA — Thomas J. Ryan, 21, Chicago, charged with attempted murder, felonious assault and carrying a concealed weapon, waived preliminary hearing before Police Justice George Whalen Wednesday afternoon and was bound over to Circuit Court for trial.

Bond for Ryan, who was being held in the Waupaca County Jail, was reduced from \$14,000 to \$5,000.

Ryan has admitted shooting Ronald F. Karow, 21, Milwaukee, in the mid-section with the bullet from a 2 caliber replica of a Derringer pistol early Aug. 6 after an argument in the parking lot of the Casino Karow was released from Waupaca Riverside Community Hospital last week.

One Bound Over

William J. Stringfellow, 19, also of Chicago, was bound over to Circuit Court for trial after his preliminary hearing on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon. His bond was reduced from \$1,500 to \$1,000.

A similar charge against Dennis J. Malec, 22, Park Ridge, Ill., was dropped for lack of evidence, on a motion by Acting District Atty. Edward Macklin.

The shooting occurred after Karow and Stringfellow began fighting over what Sheriff Ray Abrahamson said was apparently a rivalry between their home towns.

Blow You Apart

Ryan, who was in a car nearby with Jacqueline Kleczka, 18, Milwaukee, took the loaded gun from the glove compartment, and shot Karow after telling him to "blow off my buddy or I'll blow you apart," Abrahamson said.

Ryan was caught by Sheriff's deputies Wednesday and Thursday night in the grandstand show at the Winnebago County Fair.

Since she made a guest appearance on the Lawrence Welk Show last New Year's Eve, Jo Ann has been a weekly performer on the Lawrence Welk television show. She also made a record album with Welk, which featured her own "honky tonk" compositions.

Appearing with Jo Ann in the grandstand show will be the Lennon Sisters from the Lawrence Welk Show and Peter Palmers' 18-piece orchestra, as well as many other performers.

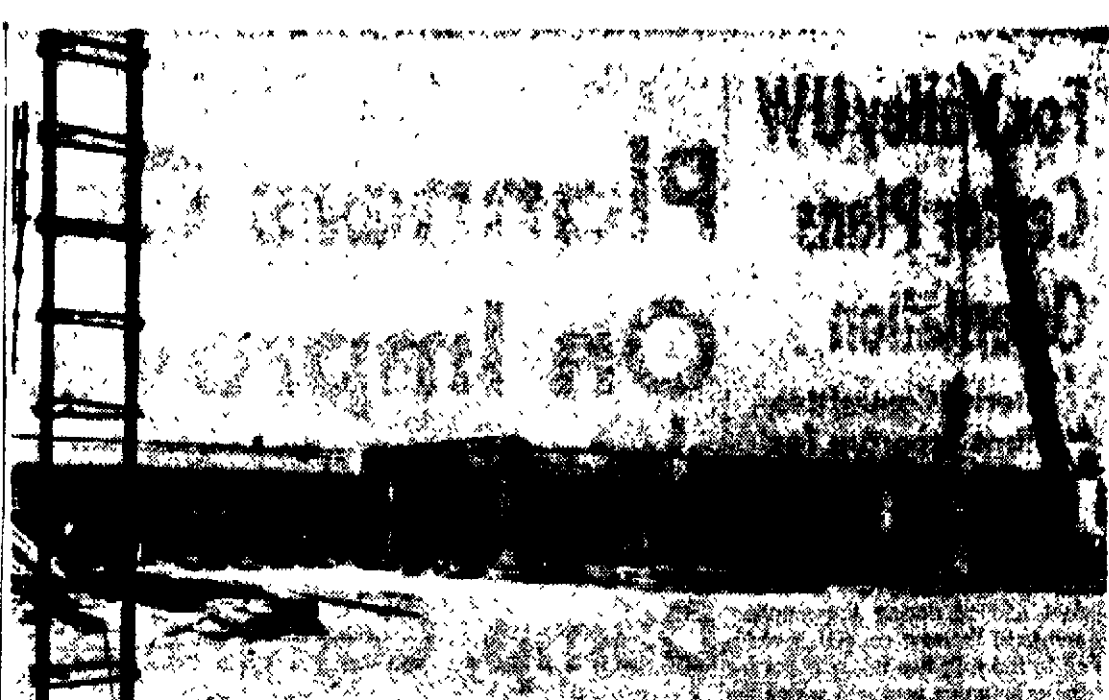
Target Shooting

He testified that on the afternoon of Aug. 5 he and Stringfellow went out on a desolate road, about four miles from the Chain O'Lakes, and did some target shooting with the pistols.

Fell From Car

Ryan's gun was found about 6:45 a.m. on the day of the shooting near the Camp Cleghorn road. He said the gun fell out of the car when it struck a bridge abutment.

Miss Kleczka and Gail E. Gromowski, 18, Milwaukee, who witnessed the fight and shooting, were fined \$28.25 each by Justice



The Treasure Island Discount Department Store on Appleton's W. College Avenue (State 125) is taking shape. The 72,000-square foot, self-service store, a subsidiary of General Merchandise Co., Milwaukee, is slated for Nov. 1 completion.

At Menasha

Orientation Planned For St. Mary Schools

MENASHA — Details of the orientation for students at St. Mary's school were given today by Rev. Donald Stoegebauer, school administrator.

Freshmen will report to school at 9 a.m. next Thursday. All students will come to the high school at 9 a.m. Friday, Sept. 1.

High school students are to attend mass in their home parishes on Friday. St. Mary students will attend mass at 7:50 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday.

Grade School

Grade school students, second grade through eighth, also will report to St. Mary's next Thursday. To facilitate the large enrollment, an anticipated 1,075, all children are to report to last year's classroom for promotion.

First grade pupils will report to the school at 9 a.m. next Friday. They will be met on the main floor by supervising sisters.

Holy mass for grades four through eight will be at 7:50 a.m. next Friday. Second and third grades will have mass served at 8:30 a.m. in their classrooms.

Bus Routes

Bus routes have been established for the school year. The Sherwood bus will leave Sherwood at 7 a.m., and travel Highway 114 west along the north shore of Lake

Day School to Open Sept. 7 At Menasha

MENASHA — Winnebago Day School will reconvene Thursday, Sept. 7, Mrs. Arman Chapelle, school directress, said Thursday.

Two days prior to the opening of the fall term will be reserved for the teaching staff to meet for planning and preparation for the new term. The school curriculum will be organized for junior and senior kindergarten and for grades one through six.

The school's arithmetic program has been revised for the new term, Mrs. Chapelle said. New texts and tested supplementary teaching aids and tools have been purchased to add interest and help clarify all fundamental mathematics operations.

Periodic testing at the end of each unit will determine a pupil's ability to advance faster, or to require further study.

Specific new teaching materials and instructive charts for formal teaching of science will be provided for the kindergarten and by the Oshkosh humane society lower primary levels.

Reading instruction for all sen-ior kindergarten pupils will be continued for all those who are failing to provide the necessary food ready for this type of advanced education. Mrs. Chapelle explained.

Arraign Woman On Cruelty Count

OSHKOSH — Miss Helen Hinz, 20, 1844 Olive St., Neenah, was arraigned before Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane Thursday for cruelty to animals and Municipal

primary examination for 9:30 a.m. next Thursday. She was released without bond until then.

Her arrest followed a complaint by the Oshkosh humane society officer who found two dead dogs and two starving dogs at her home. She was charged with fail-

ing to provide the necessary food ready for this type of advanced education. Mrs. Chapelle explained.

With Friendly People

NEENAH — "Conducting our re-assessment survey in Neenah looks like it will be a very pleasant project," Victor N. Kirian, for the Neenah reassessment, will spend most of his time in the city. He is currently working on a reappraisal project in Ripon but a pleasant job," he stated, "because we will have easy and friendly people to work with and it will be a nice community to work in."

Green Bay Job

In addition to the Ripon project, Kirian, who has been with United Appraisal for seven years, was project supervisor on the survey of the residential area Green Bay reassessment in 1959 early in October. A commercial area crew will come in at a later date, and an industrial crew also will come later.

City Assessor Carlton Williams pointed out the contract will expire Oct. 1, 1962 and the reassessment will be completed on or before that date.

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Three-Man Team

Kirian said a three-man reassessment team will begin the survey of the residential area Green Bay reassessment in 1959 early in October. A commercial area crew will come in at a later date, and an industrial crew also will come later.

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41 May Become State Freeway

Bill Now Before Nelson Would Put 300 Miles Into Program

OSHKOSH — U.S. 41 in northwestern Wisconsin will have some sections placed on the freeway system if Gov. Nelson signs the expanded freeway bill, G. H. Bakke, vice chairman of the state highway commission, told the semi-annual District 3 highway conference here Thursday.

He said he expected the governor would sign the bill which allows adding 300 miles to the state's freeway program. At present only the Milwaukee expressway and the interstate highway system come under the freeway law.

The bill grants the state highway commission extra powers where roads are added to the freeway system.

"Highway 41 warrants full freeway status in some sections now and possibly over the entire system eventually," Bakke told the county highway commissions and highway committeemen from the 12 counties making up District 3.

Cites Advantage

One advantage is that it permits the state to maintain grade structures crossing the freeway. Present law does not allow the state to pay the maintenance costs for county trunk or town road structures even though they were built to cross a road such as U.S. 41, he explained. It also allows for building such structures with state funds.

Bakke thought the 300 miles of freeway allowed under the law was adequate for the present but that future sessions might have to expand the program.

The progress of U.S. 41 and the interstate system is directly dependent upon federal funds and these funds are being released at a slower rate than before.

"We had to withdraw seven projects planned for fall bidding because of this slow-up," he explained.

More Traffic, Less Money

Bakke also cited that each year the state highway department has less dollars in its highway fund because of increased costs of the motor vehicle department, diversion by the legislature of some of its receipts to such purposes as increased tourist advertising

and higher maintenance standards that increase costs.

"All of this gives us less dollars to meet increased traffic needs," Bakke continued. "We have to plan now for 3 1/2 million cars and 3 million drivers when only a few years ago 3 million was the entire population of the state."

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Catholic Teachers Hear About Guidance Work At New County Center

MENASHA — Thursday morning thirty-five area Catholic lay teachers and nuns met with Winnebago County Guidance Center staff in Mary's school cafeteria to learn of the services which can be rendered by the Guidance Center.

Dr. John Globink, director of the Guidance Center, outlined the purposes and work of the facility he heads. Jacques Leitzke, staff psychologist, who joined the staff last July, talked on early detection of emotional difficulties in children through their general attitudes, their friends, their relationship to their teachers and their relationship to themselves.

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Corner N. Church & W. Canal St., Neenah

'Religion in Art' Show To Close on Thursday

The "Religion in Art" exhibit at the Bergstrom Museum and Art Center in Neenah will run through Thursday. The show opened last week.

Thirty paintings with religious themes make up the exhibit. Artists are from the west coast of Florida.

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2 Witnesses Refuse to Tell Of Occupations

Identified as Giving
Race Information
From Florida Tracks

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Two Miami men, connected by other witnesses to illicit sneaking of race information from Florida tracks, refused today to tell senate investigators their occupations.

They were Elum (Bill) Caudell, a one-time police officer, and Sergei Kirpatowski.

Just before they were called to the witness chair of the senate investigations subcommittee, Arthur Gilbert of Miami, a radio engineer for the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), had mentioned both men in telling of use of electronic devices to flash racing information from tracks to clandestine wire services.

Took Part in Raid
Gilbert told the senators:

1 He participated in a 1958 raid on Caudell's place in which one of the electronic devices was found smashed, presumably so it could not be used in evidence in court.

2 He believes Kirpatowski is one of the makers of the devices Gilbert said the maker was very good, a perfectionist.

When Caudell and Kirpatowski wouldn't talk, the subcommittee heard Emanuel Mittleman of himself and his family, saying Brooklyn, who testified that he built four electronic receiving de-



Up to Their Ears in Ears at the Appleton Optimist Club's corn roast Wednesday at Strobe's Island are these club members and guests. Shown left to right are Lori Hannemann, Jeff Carlson, August Appel, George Kloes and Ricky Grossman.

VICES for identified customers and a fifth for a client he declined to identify.

The subcommittee counsel said, in questioning, that Mittleman had told him the name of the fifth customer but had asked that he not be required to give it publicly.

The witness conceded that he was afraid of the consequences.

He declined, however, to agree with the counsel's suggestion that he was afraid for the safety of himself and his family, saying that he did not want to put it that strongly.

Planners Oppose Plat Improvements

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ates would require that improvements be installed or guaranteed before the final plat is submitted for approval. Construction would have to be completed within a year of approval.

"I doubt Neenah will buy it," Director of Public Works Wayne G. Bryan commented. He said it would be difficult for local people to finance all the improvements, and many small subdivisions would result.

Many land owners prefer to sub-

ed on Jackson Street. Cost of this project is \$13,600. Arrival of the new unit is expected in late September or early October.

The unit will handle a larger load in the village, providing for future growth. Both projects are expected to be completed by the spring of 1962 with the landscaping work in Kaukauna to be undertaken when weather permits. divide their property all at once and install improvements a little at a time as the area becomes built up, committee members said.

Street Problems

Streets shouldn't be paved before homes are built, Menasha City Engineer Melvin J. Noth said. Heavy machinery may damage the pavement.

Location of driveways along street curbs is another problem if streets are paved before homes are built.

A statement that "street trees may be installed at the option of the subdivider" was deleted from the model ordinance by the committee. Kaukauna prohibits planting trees between the streets and sidewalks, Director of Public Works Robert Natrop said.

No Private Streets?

Committees also said alleys should not be required in industrial areas. The best alleys are vacated ones, Natrop commented.

Private streets should be allowed only in unusual circumstances, the committee agreed. Appleton Planner Walter Rasmussen said the public loses control of streets if private ones are allowed. After property changes hands, people aren't aware of original agreements about private streets, he said.

The committee recommended 400 to 1,500 feet as the length of blocks. Width of blocks ordinarily would be the depth of two lots. The committee agreed that blocks more than 1,000 feet long should have pedestrian ways.

Lots should be at least 25 feet wide at the front lot line, the committee decided.

Street Widths

Members questioned how wide streets should be. Last week the committee approved minimum rights of way of 100 feet for major thoroughfares and 80 feet for collector streets. Most town roads are only 66 feet wide, and residential plats have been approved with 66-foot collector streets.

The object of the model ordinance is not to correct past mistakes but to prevent future ones, Rasmussen said.

Noth said more study is needed of present development in the region. He asked for maps showing all subdivisions and all present zoning.

Kaukauna Lets Contracts for Two Substations

General Electric
Awarded Work at
Cost of \$53,600

KAUKAUNA — Contracts for equipment for two substations have been awarded by the Electric and Water Utility to General Electric Co. at a cost of \$53,600 Norbert Rhinerson, utility manager, said today.

Plans call for the erection of a new 2,500 KVA regulated substation in on Draper and Idlewild Streets in Kaukauna. Cost of this project is \$40,000. Utility crews will handle installation and prepare foundations before equipment arrives in December.

The new substation will service a portion of the eastern limits of Little Chute, some homes on the western end of Kaukauna and a new subdivision being planned north of U. S. 41 in Kaukauna. Since this will be located in a residential area, plans for the landscaping of the grounds and construction which will blend into the neighborhood without detracting from value of homes in the area Rhinerson said.

Little Chute Job

The Little Chute project will consist of changes with a 1,500 KVA transformer with regulators to replace a 1,200 KVA unit located in Middletown, where Luken's agents signed up some 60 members of Teamsters Local 836 for his new Milk and Ice Cream Drivers and Dairy Employees Union of Greater Cincinnati and

The revolt, meanwhile, spread vicinity.

Two Injured in One-Car Crash

Driver of Auto That
Hit Tree Reported
As 'Satisfactory'

OSHKOSH — Two teen-agers are in critical condition and a third is reported "satisfactory" at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital after the car in which they were riding went off Bayview Road in the Town of Neenah and struck a tree at the entrance to Rainbow Beach at 11:15 p.m. Thursday.

Driver of the car was Mary F. Harper, 15, Milwaukee, who is in satisfactory condition this morning. Miss Harper suffered cuts and bruises in the accident, police said.

In critical condition with severe face cuts, bruises and undetermined injuries are Sally Kernun, 15, 315 Naymut St., Menasha and Leroy Klaus, 18, 351 Second St., Menasha. The full extent of the injuries to the two youths has not been determined.

Miss Harper told police she was traveling south on Bayview Road when she saw the sign at the Rainbow Beach entrance. She told Winnebago County officers she became frightened because she did not know the road ended there. The car went off the road and struck a tree. The trio was taken to the hospital in the Neenah Ambulance.

The car, which was a total wreck, was owned by Erich Klaus, order.

Court Ruling Called Hoffa's Worst Defeat

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — James R. Hoffa has suffered the greatest defeat of his career in Cincinnati, according to James Luken, leader of 4,000 rebelling Teamsters.

The rebels, in four locals, voted last week to leave the Teamsters Union and join the AFL-CIO.

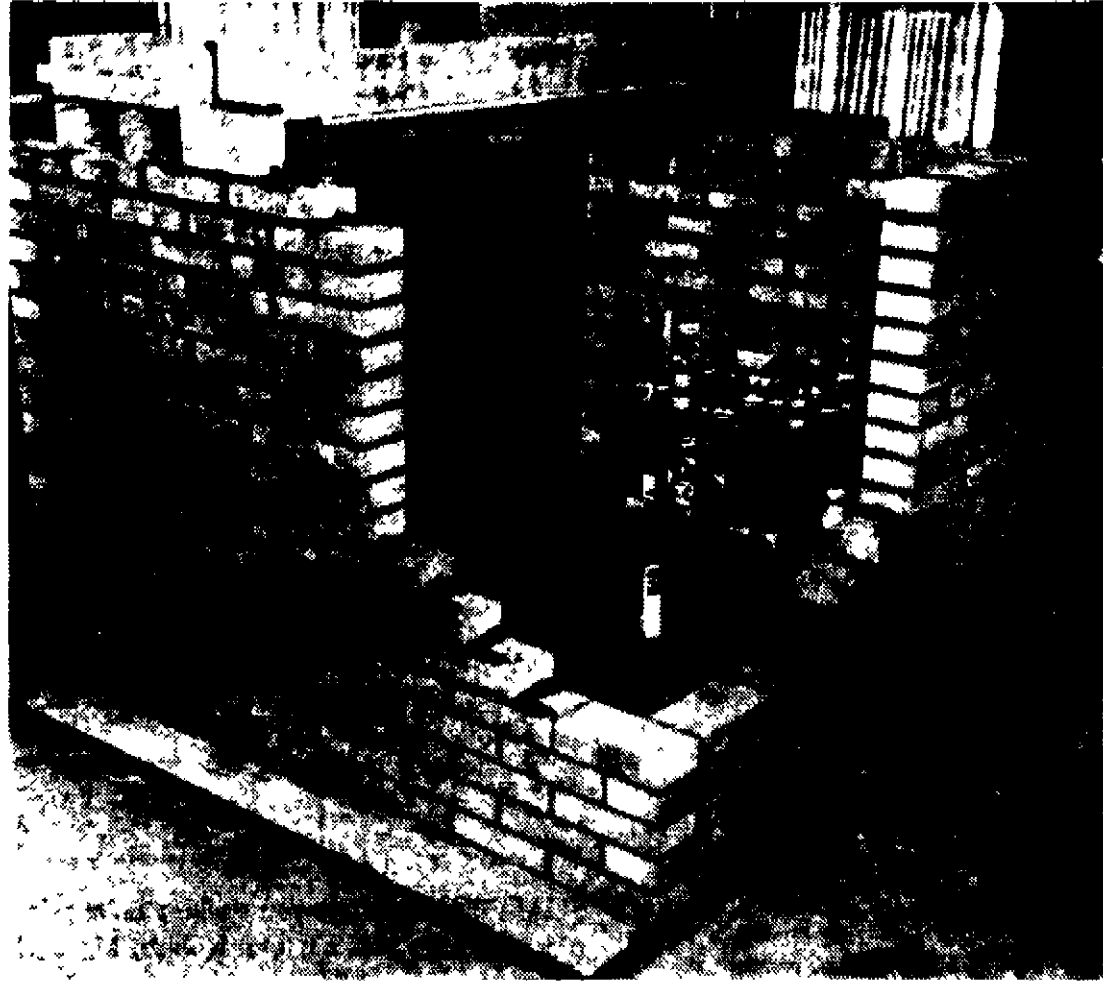
Luken was referring to the decision of Judge Charles S. Bell of Hamilton County Common Pleas Court Thursday to grant a temporary restraining order tying up the funds of the rebel locals while refusing to recognize Teamsters Vice President Harold Gibbons as trustee for the locals.

NLRB Election
"What this amounts to," Luken said Thursday night, "is that the judge told us to carry on until the Teamsters take the matter up again later. By that time we'll have had our National Labor Relations Board election and this thing will be settled."

Luken filed a petition with the NLRB last week to conduct an election by secret ballot on whether the members of his 2,200-member dairy drivers local want to quit the Teamsters.

The members of the local took a standing vote on the question of the Hoffa and Gibbons refused to recognize the validity of this and when Luken resisted Gibbons' attempt to take over the local, the Teamsters asked for the court order.

The revolt, meanwhile, spread vicinity.



A Cutaway Family fallout shelter has been built on the main mall at Valley Fair Shopping center by Masey Construction Co., Jolly Construction Co. and Universal Home Products, Inc., all of Appleton. The shelter was built between 10 p.m. and 8 a.m. Wednesday and Thursday. Workmen donated their time and materials were donated. The food stocks for the basement-type were donated by the Krambo Food Stores. Karras Catering Service furnished nourishment to the workmen during the 10-hour building stint.

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DOWNTOWN APPLETON
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Winneconne Baptists Asked to Services at Presbyterian Church

WINNECONNE — Members of the congregation of the Baptist Church are invited to attend services at Presbyterian Church while their pastor, the Rev. Kenneth Craig, is on vacation.

"A New Heaven and a New Earth" will be the topic of the sermon of the Rev. James Fyfe at 9:30 a.m. services at Presbyterian Church.

Masses will be held at St. Mary Catholic Church at 6:30, 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

Services will be held at St. Paul Lutheran Church at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., with communion at the 10:30 a.m. service. The Church Council and Building Committee will meet at 8 p.m. Monday. The Stewardship Committee will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Adult membership class meets at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Menasha Needs Crossing Guards

MENASHA—Two school crossing guards are needed in Menasha, Police Chief Peter Clark said this morning. One is needed at the intersection of Keves, Naymut and Ahnap streets, and the other is a replacement guard to be used in case of unavailability of one of the regulars.

Two Elderly Men Hurt In Separate Accidents

John Popey, 63, 1201 N. Jardin Court, was injured about 10:30 a.m. today while at work at the Bahcall iron and steel firm. He was taken to Memorial Hospital. Herbert Schmitz, 64, 223 S. Weimar St., was injured when he fell from the roof of his home about 5:30 p.m. Thursday. Schmitz was reported attempting to saw an overhanging limb when he fell, injuring both legs. He was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital.

FOR CLEAR-OUT

500 Pair of WOMEN'S SHOES Values to \$8 **\$1.00** Others \$2 & \$3

Flats — Sports — Heels
Odds 'n Ends, to Be Sure ... But What Values

Men's Dress OXFORDS Values to \$8 **\$3.00** & \$4

Children's School Shoes OXFORDS STRAPS **\$2.00** & \$2.50

Infants' SHOES and OXFORDS **\$2**

Women's Better HOUSE SLIPPERS **\$1**

VALLEY MERCHANDISE

Open Daily 9 to 9, Sunday 11 to 6
Unlimited Parking
Located Between Appleton and Menasha
On Hwy. 47 — At Airport Road

COMING UP LIKE THUNDER

AUGUST 29, 30, 31, SEPTEMBER 1

THE WINNEBAGO COUNTY FAIR

PRESENTS

STARS OF THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW

THE LENNON SISTERS

WITH JOANN CASTLE AND PETER PALMERS 18-PC. ORCHESTRA AND MANY OTHERS

NIGHTS ONLY ... WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, AUGUST 30-31

CHILDREN'S DAY Afternoon and Evening

THE LONE RANGER With **DAM HIND** and **CHATTER the Chimp**

TUESDAY, AUGUST 29th

MOTOR DERBY With **Emmett Kelly, Jr.** and the **AERO CAR OF THE FUTURE** Fri., Sept. 1st Night Only

OSHKOSH FIRE DEPARTMENT SHOW Wednesday and Thursday Afternoons

STEEL AMUSEMENT CO. DAY AND NIGHT ON THE MIDWAY

OTHER LEADING ATTRACTIONS

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Campus News!*

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YOUNG MAN'S MOOD

DRESS SLACKS
by Jaymar

These YMM slacks are a natural! The look is lean and clean ... and they're tailored to a "T" for taper straight down to your shoe tops. Styling? Plain front, 1/8 top pockets. Colors? All the "in" shades and tones. Come in and take a Long Lean Look at the complete YMM line today!

Orlon-Rayon Blend Wash 'n Wear \$10.95
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Year-Round Store Hours: Daily Including Saturdays, 9 to 5:30, Friday 9 to 9

'Toy Mantles and Muscles' LL World Series Stars Look, Act Like Pros

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — The 11- and 13-year-olds playing in the Little World Series here are carbon copies—of miniature—of bigtime baseball players.

It is as if toy Mickey Mantles and Stan Musials had been taken out of a big box and placed on a stage to go through their routines like puppets on a string.

There is an air of professionalism in every gesture.

Uniforms are cut to fit, and they perform on a shrunken diamond with equipment trimmed to watchpocket specifications. They are all local heroes—the French-speaking boys from Montreal, the Japanese from Hawaii, the Yankee soldiers' sons from Germany, the peppery Mexicans and the plain Americans.

They look, act and sometimes play like major leaguers whom they mimic with every move. Their jaws bulge with bubble gum—instead of tobacco.

Paws the Mound

The pitcher paws the mound with his rubber-cleated shoes and dusts his pitching hand restlessly with the resin bag. The batter, his tiny head looking lost in the oversized, heavily padded helmet, kicks up the dust at home plate while waiting for a friendly offering.

A Mexican catcher raises his hand to stop the game. He signals for his outfield to play a little deeper.

An outfielder from El Cajon, Calif., tips his hat to the roaring crowd as he circles the bases and

claims a game-winning home run to a press conference: "I was only trying to meet the ball."

Admirers and relatives fawn over the half-pint athletes. Little girls queue up to solicit autographs from their favorite stars.

The diminutive heroes sign with an air of resignation. Off the field as on, they act suave and fully self-possessed.

That is, until the end of a tense, exciting game. Then the disappointed losers can't hold up the pretense any longer. Their poised cracks. Their eyes well with tears. A losing pitcher breaks down and sobs openly.

They're real pros, these boys, but they're still just 12 years old.

Mrs. Decker Enters Semis

Roberta Albers, 14, Stays in Running For National Title

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — One under par after five matches, Anne Quast Decker of Seattle moved into the semifinals of the USGA Women's Amateur Golf Tournament today against Mrs. Gaines Wilson Jr. of Louisville, Ky., three-time winner of the Kentucky state title.

In the other 18-hole match, Roberta Albers of Tampa, who at 14 could become the youngest champion in the tourney's history, met Phyllis Preuss of Pompano Beach, Fla., and Gregory, Mich.

Mrs. Decker, current Western Amateur champion, is trying to regain the National title she won in 1958. Playing 16 holes of par golf Thursday on the Tacoma Country Club's par 73 layout, she defeated Mrs. Ruth White Miller of Long Beach, Calif., 5 and 3.

Another former champion, 1959 winner Barbara McIntire of Jupiter, Fla., was eliminated by Miss Preuss, 3 and 2.

Strong little Miss Albers knocked a ball out of bounds on the second hole to go two over par. But Roberta rallied from that setback to finish one under par for a 7 and 5 victory over the 1960 Missouri state champion, Mrs. Wilson defeated the National Collegiate champion, Judy Hoetner of Seattle, 2 up.

Appleton Club Enters Six in Water Ski Test

Six members of Appleton's Enterprise Water Sports Club are entered in the Wisconsin State Water Skiing Championships at Elcho Saturday and Sunday.

The Enterprise Club is sponsoring the event which is sanctioned by the American Water Ski Association and approved by the Wisconsin Ski Federation.

The Enterprise representatives will be Jon Stillman, Ken Kloeck, Jon Ashman, Allen Bubolz, Nancy Bubolz and John Bubolz.

Competition will be in four events: tricks, slalom, jumping and double-doubles. All of the events will be held on Otter Lake near Elcho.

Other members of the club are Gary Griesbach, Mary Jane Hopfensperger, Patti Wink, Bob Douglas, Wayne Defferding and the club's photographer, Pete Swanton.

Marty Gharitty Fires Hole-in-1

RACINE (AP) — The captain-elect of the University of Wisconsin golf team, Marty Gharitty, of Shawano, scored his first competitive hole in one Thursday in the final round of the Wisconsin Open Golf tournament.

Gharitty dropped his tee shot on the 155-yard 17th hole to help him to a round of 76 and a tournament total of 298. He used a No. 5 iron for the shot.

CHAIN O' LAKES MOTORCYCLE SCRAMBLE RACES

Sunday, Aug. 27
1:30 P.M.

One mile east of Waupaca, then south following the arrow markers.

Admission 75c—Free Parking and Concessions on Grounds

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Chain O' Lakes Riders
AMA Approved

Memo From Joe Markes

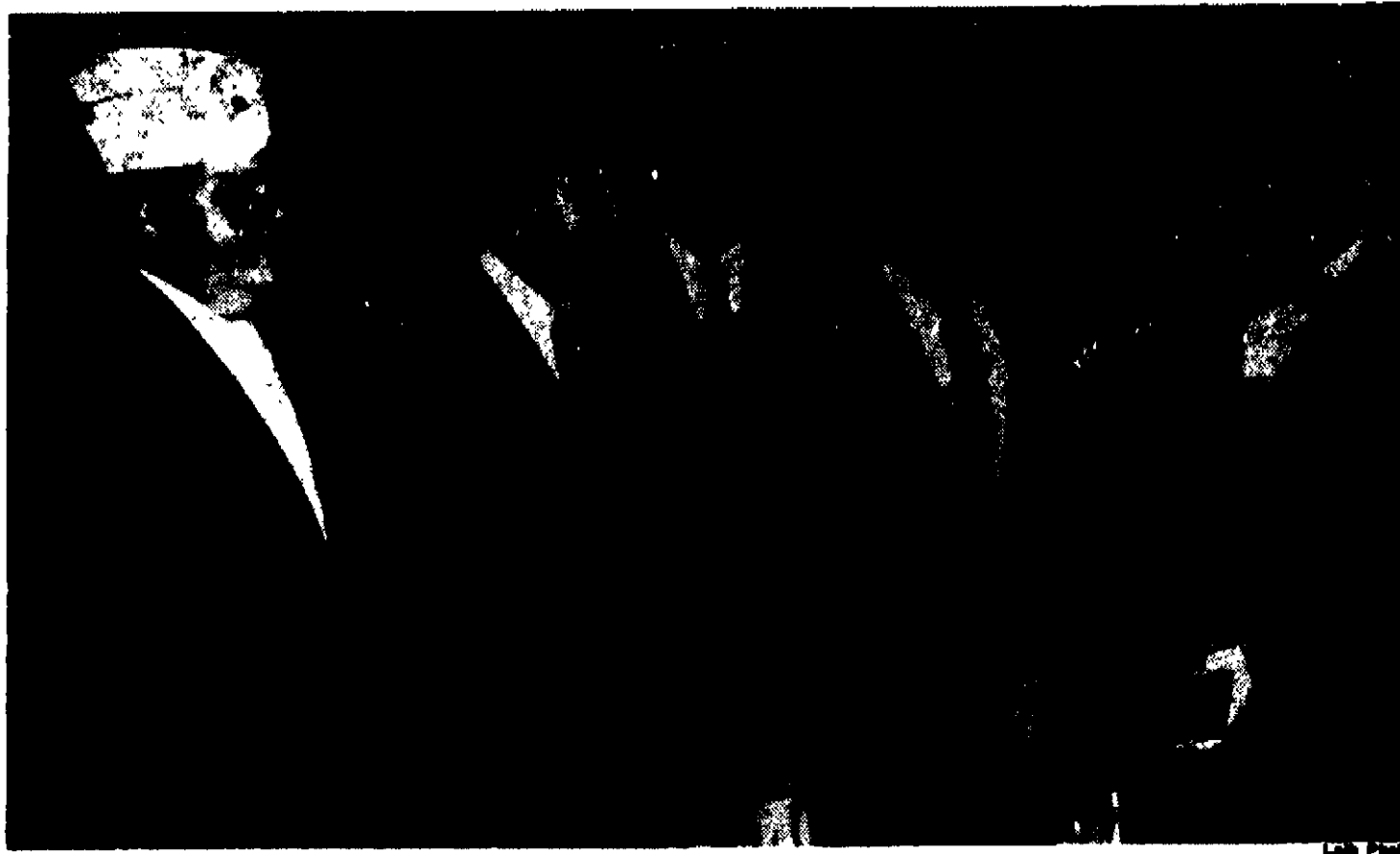
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Come over to Neenah
And take a peek.

We have new and
used cars too
We're sure we'll have
a car for you.

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The Clintonville American Legion baseball team, runnerup in the 1961 state tournament, was honored at a banquet earlier this week. Shown, from left, are Winneconne's Herman Nimmer, American Legion Department vice commander; Bob Allen, the Milwaukee Braves' assistant public relations director; Clintonville's Sherwood Lorenz, master of ceremonies; Appleton's Bob Beltrone, state Legion baseball commissioner; and Guy Fandrey, Legion Post No. 63 representative, who accepted a trophy for the team.

McKinley and Ralston Gain Doubles Win

Mulloy-Mark Duo Advances in National Meet

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Ramsey Earnhart and Marty Riessen, the top-seeded pair of 19-year-olds, enter the third round of the USLTA National Doubles Tennis Championships today where some other ranking men have had trouble.

Earnhart of Ventura, Calif., and Riessen of Hinsdale, Ill., take on unseeded Hugh Quinn of Philadelphia and Bill Wright of Cheyenne, Wyo.

Thursday the American Davis Cup doubles tandem of Chuck McKinley, St. Louis, and Dennis Ralston, Bakersfield, Calif., overcame National Junior champions Charlie Pasarell of San Juan, P.R., and Clark Graebner of Lakewood, Ohio, 18-16, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Australian Bob Mark, 23, and 47-year-old Gardner Mulloy eliminated Dave Reed, Glendale, Calif., and Henry Kamakana, Honolulu, 1-6, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4.

Mexico's third-seeded Rafael Osuna and Antonio Palafox whipped Adrian Bey, Rhodesia, and Alan Lane, Australia, 10-8, 6-2, 6-4.

Ann Haydon and Christine Truman, British Wightman Cup team members unseeded here, upset third-seeded Australians Jan Lehane and Margaret Smith 11-9, 6-1, moving into the quarterfinals.

Fox Sox Edge Northside, 5-4

The Fox Sox edged Northside Advancement, 5-4, in two extra innings Wednesday evening on the Lincoln Field diamond.

Jones, who pitched the extra frames, was the winning pitcher. Meyer hurled the first six frames for the winners, fanning 11. Lutz hurled the distance for Northside and also struck out 11.

Pat Fitzgerald, of Northside, belted a home run.

Over 2,000 Seek Trapshooting's Top Prize in Vandalia

VANDALIA, Ohio (AP)—More than 2,000 of America's premier marksmen stormed into this clay target mecca today in quest of trapshooting's No. 1 prize — the Grand American Handicap Championship.

On hand for the 100-target classic were gun-pointers from four Canadian provinces, Australia and 43 states including Alaska.

No one has ever won the event twice in its 61 years, and only a few name shooters have ever triumphed. The better marksmen are placed far back from the traps while the novices are up front, and the added distance wrecks the hopes of the experts.

To the winner goes a guaranteed \$1,500.

Ford Frick Apologizes to Mehl For 'Poison Pen' Incident

NEW YORK (AP)— Ford Frick, baseball commissioner, said he had apologized "in the name of all baseball," to Ernest Mehl, sports editor of the Kansas City Star, by telephone Thursday for the "Ernie Mehl Appreciation Day" ceremonies last Sunday.

The ceremonies were between games of a doubleheader and Mehl, in absentia, was presented with a "poison pen award." Prior

Art Wall Cards 3-Under-Par 67

Takes 1-Stroke Lead Over Boynton And Maxwell

AKTON, Ohio (AP) — Art Wall Jr. says "one round doesn't make a tournament but it sure helps."

As a result of a sizzling 3-under-par 67, Wall held the lead in the \$50,000 American Golf Classic going into today's second round of the 72-hole tournament over the tough Firestone Country Club course, a 7,165-yard layout.

"Five birdies and one lucky shot helped Wall, who will be 38 in November, take a one-stroke lead over Bob Goalby, Billy Maxwell and Frank Boynton.

3 Others Crack Par

Only three others managed to crack the 35-35 par 70. They were Ted Kroll, Ken Venturi and Huston LeClair Jr.

Wall made his lucky shot on the par-three 230-yard No. 5. His drive hit a rope post and bounded onto the green, where he took it from 35 feet for a par.

Leading scorers:

Art Wall Jr., Pocono Manor, Pa., 34-33-67

Frank Boynton, Corpus Christi, Tex., 35-33-68

Billy Maxwell, Dallas 34-34-68

Bob Goalby, Crystal River, Fla., 34-34-68

Ted Kroll, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., 35-34-69

Huston LeClair, Birmingham, Ala., 34-33-69

Ken Venturi, San Francisco 35-34-69

Don January, Dallas 35-35-70

Arnold Palmer, Miami 36-34-70

Jay Herbert, Miami 37-33-70

Jim Ferrier, Burbank, Calif. 36-34-70

Rex Baxter, Amarillo, Tex. 35-35-70

Al Balding, Toronto 36-34-70

Jerry Barber, Los Angeles 35-35-70

The Northside team will be made up of Wayne Lutz, Tom Heinritz, Gary Merkel and Paul Mueller, of the Northside Advancement team; Mike Faas, Tom Sipple, Tom Jacklin and Paul Kittenhoven, of Appleton Coated Paper - Fox River Knitting; Gary McIntyre, Kirby Bock, Bill Foth and Rick Rohm of Berggren Bros.; and Steve Eggert, Al Baer, Bob Simon and Greg Miller of Badger Highway.

The State Bank All-Star squad consists of Terry Graff, "Bubby" Graff, Pat Garvey and Mike Clark, of the Teamsters; Ted Bouessa, Dave Tiedt, Steve Sinclair, and Jay Magdanz, of Jenkel Oil; Gene Jack, Tim Johnson, Chuck Fischer and Tony Kamasky, of VFW; and Fred Eherdt, Rick Brinkman, Dave Radloff, Dennis Mannebach and Bob Van Den Wildenberg of Bauer Truck

Neenah Frosh to Get Football Equipment

NEENAH — Neenah High School freshmen football candidates should obtain their physical examination cards at the main office, according to Coach Jake Stoesz.

Equipment will be issued at 3 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, but boys will not receive their gear unless their physical examinations have been completed.

Bears Figure To be Tough

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

skin didn't. He also went 75 yards for a touchdown on a trap play. Both his runs were great. They were on his own.

"We got a big guy at our closed end position, Mike Ditka. He'll be the only rookie to start. Mike's our first draft choice and he went 68 yards for a touchdown with a pass. For his size (230), Mike's speed amazes everybody."

"Rick Casares, Bill Brown (the new back from Illinois) and Ed Brown didn't play last week because of injuries but they'll all be ready for the Packers. Bill Brown is playing left half along with Bivins.

"Ed Brown started the first two games (at quarterback) and Bill Wade started last week. I believe Wade will probably start against the Packers.

"Angelo Coia is our left-out. We call him 'Log,' which stands for the outside left end. Farrington plays behind him. Jim Dooley is our No. 1 'rock.' That's out outside right end or flanker. Johnny Morris is behind Dooley.

"We've had a lot of changes on defense. Zucco retired in favor of the insurance business. Barnes went in the trade and Summer went to the Vikings. Pettibon, Caroline, Manning and Rollins have been playing in the secondary.

"Harlon Hill has been on offense and defense, which is quite a switch for him. He still looks good."

BRIEFS: The Packers were scheduled to leave for Milwaukee by train this afternoon. They're headquartered at the Hotel Astor . . . The Eagles and Lions play in Detroit tonight . . . In another game tonight, the Rams Jr., of Shawano, scored his first competitive hole in one Thursday 5, 10-15 . . . Three players are in the final round of the Wisconsin Open Golf tournament.

Gharitty dropped his tee shot on the 155-yard 17th hole to help him to a round of 76 and a tournament total of 298. He used a No. 5 iron for the shot.

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UCT Gains Tourney Win Over Riverside In 10th Inning

Bleier's, Pond's and Pierce Also Reach City Meet Semi-Finals

Dave Trinrud cracked three hits, including a home run, and singled home the winning run in the last half of the tenth inning Thursday evening to give UCT a 2-1 victory over Riverside-1 in the Appleton City Softball Tournament.

UCT joins Pierce Auto Body, Pond's Sport Shop and Bleier's Bar, in the semi-final round of the tournament which will be played Monday.

Pierce defeated Eddie Mullin's,

City Tournament

MONDAY'S GAMES:
(Semi-Finals)
Bleier's vs. Pierce, 6 p.m., Tetulah.
Pond's vs. U.C.T. 7:15 p.m., Tetulah.

Thursday's Results:
UCT 2, Riverside 1.
Pierce 2, Mullin's 1.
Bleier's 7, Heinie's 1.
Pond's 16, Interlake 2.

2-1: Bleier's tipped Heinie's, 7-1; and Pond's walloped Interlake, 16-2.

UCT's Connie Knauss allowed only five hits in the 10 frames. Each team counted once in the

Law Student Fires Record 61 In Madison

MADISON (AP) — Jim Remmert, a University of Wisconsin law school student from St. Louis, shattered the Odana Hills Municipal Golf Course record Thursday with a 10 under par 61.

In posting nine-hole scores of 33-28, Remmert, who captained Wisconsin's golf team during his undergraduate days, knocked four strokes off an 18-hole record shared by a distinguished trio including Arnold Palmer of La-Trobe, Pa.

Palmer posted his 65 last week in an exhibition with Gary Player of Australia. Previously the record was the property of Bobby Brue, a Milwaukee professional, and Steve Caravella, a Madison amateur.

Remmert carded an eagle 3 on the 489-yard 11th hole, nine birdies, seven pars and a bogey.

Yesterday's Stars

Pitching

Frank Lary, Tigers, won his 19th with his 18th complete game in 25 starts, a four-hit shut out that put the Tigers within two games of first place with 6-0 victory over Indians.

Hitting

Leo Cardenas, Reds, won chance in lineup shakeup and had three hits, driving in three runs with two-out double in seventh inning for 8-5 victory over Giants.

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SALES & SERVICE

1960 SUPER EAGLE Cushman. Like New. Loaded With Accessories. \$450.00 (About \$600 New)

(1) Windolf Caterpillar, blade, plow & disc. With Tip-Trailer. \$1000.00 Used as a Demonstrator (\$2800 New)

(2) 1954 Cushman TRUCKSTERS — each \$350.00

MOTORCYCLES —

'48 Harley Davidson '74' \$300.00
'48 Harley Davidson '125' \$150.00

(1) VICKING Concessioner's Ice Cream Refrigerator Trailer (2 Wheel) 3 Compartments and 3 Drawers. Equipped With Car Radio. A-1 Condition \$600.00

3 Wheel ISO Carro Pick-up Truckster. Brand New. Will Sacrifice. Reg. Price \$1180.00.

3 GRAVELY GARDEN TRACTORS — Used

2 Used KARTS — 1 Bug Kart, 1 Scot Kart

2 SCOOTERS Used — 1 Lambretta '58, 1 Sears '53

RIDING LAWN MOWERS — New & Used

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Silver Six Pack Cans

"FOX CITIES FAVORITE"

GEO. WALTER BREWING CO., Appleton

Support Local Industry and Sports

Foxes Score 11-2 Victory Over Topeka

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Me" Cochran and Joe Pulliam walked. Anthony singled to center and the center fielder had trouble handling the ball and both runners scored.

Topeka tied it in the third when losing hurler Harvey Alex singled, went to second when Tom Harper walked and took third on a fielder's choice. McWilliams then lofted a long fly to left and Alex scored after the catch.

The Foxes snapped the deadlock in the fifth. Anthony opened with his third straight single. Chuck Smiley followed with another single, and Sam Bowers cracked a screaming liner off the left-center field fence for a triple. Caldwell then measured the left field barrier with his circuit blast to plate Bowers ahead of him.

Adding a little icing to the cake, the Foxes scored two more in the sixth. Smiley singled after one out and Bowers was called on a third strike for the second out of the frame. Caldwell's infield grounder was handled easily by Mel Queen at third, but the first baseman dropped the throw putting runners at first and third. Liggett then whistled a shot down the left field line that was fair by inches and went for a double, with both Smiley and Caldwell scoring.

Liggett's homer with one out in the eighth boosted the lead to 9-2. It was Jim's 15th homer of the season, a line shot over the left field wall. Dick Yench followed with a single, moved to second on a wild pitch and scored when Cochran doubled. Pulliam singled to plate Cochran with the 11th run.

Dunlap got off to a shaky start, walking three men and allowing three hits in the first three innings. However, he settled down and was in complete command the rest of the way.

Topeka managed only five base runners after the third inning, by defeating the Nats, 56-40 in a none of whom went past second base. Loser Alex was touched for 12 points. The Western Division

of the 17 hits and eight runs. Two	
Davis worked the seventh and eighth for the losers, allowing three runs on five hits.	
Per CHS—11	AB R H RBI
Cochran, 2b	5 2 2 2
Pulliam, 1b	4 1 1 1
Anthony, 3b	4 1 1 1
Smiley, 1b	4 1 1 1
Bowers, 1b	4 1 1 1
Caldwell, 2b	4 1 1 1
Liggett, 2b	4 1 1 1
Yench, ss	4 1 1 1
Dunlap, p	4 1 1 1
Totals	36 11 17 11
Topeka—2	AB R H RBI
Harper, 2b	5 2 2 2
Heime, ss	4 1 1 1
McWilliams, 1b	4 1 1 1
Ransourt, 1b	4 1 1 1
Shenck, 1b	4 1 1 1
Queen, 2b	4 1 1 1
Dunlap, 2b	4 1 1 1
Reese, 2b	4 1 1 1
Alax, 2b	4 1 1 1
Thompson, 2b	4 1 1 1
Davis, p	4 1 1 1
Totals	36 7 12 5
U—Struck out in 7th.	
Topeka 101 000 000—2	
Fox Cities 200 042 03X—11	
E—Dunlap, McWilliams, Liggett, 2b	
Liggett, Cochran, 3b—Bowers, HR—Caldwell, Liggett, POA—FC 27-11. Topeka 24-12 DP—Heime to Harper to McWilliams. Harper to Heime to McWilliams. Anthony to Yench to Smiley, Heime to Harper to McWilliams. LOB—FC—14, Topeka—4. BB—Caldwell, Pulliam, Sec—Heime, Dunlap. SF—McWilliams.	
Phishing Summary	
Dunlap IP H R ER BB SO	
9 5 2 2 5 8	
Alax 9 5 2 2 5 8	
Davis 9 5 2 2 5 8	
W—Dunlap (10-0). L—Alax (12-9). WP—Dunlap 2, Davis. PB—Reese, Caldwell. U—Collins, Ring. T—2:32. A—58.	

6 Boys Win Cage League Trophies

Hiestand, Borchardt Lead Scoring At Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — Champions have been crowned in four basketball leagues sponsored by the recreation department, and trophies have been awarded to boys judged outstanding in each league.

A total of 296 boys participated in the basketball program. Trophy winners were Tom Hiestand, in the Professional League; Mike Andrews, in the College League; Paul Esler and Mike Gondek, in the Amateur League; and Pat Kehoe and Terry Kolin, in the Bid-side League.

The Celtics won the Eastern division of the Professional League. Terry Kolin paced Northside runners after the third inning, by defeating the Nats, 56-40 in a none of whom went past second base. Loser Alex was touched for 12 points. The Western Division

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The Pond Sport Shop team has won the 1961 championship of the Appleton Babe Ruth League. Bat-boy Bruce Eichinger is in the foreground. Shown in the front row, from left, are Paul De Noble, Leon Birkholz, Mike Ziemann, Marvin Ankham, Russ Kamine, Jay Tilkens and Joe Bowers. In the second row, from

left, are Steve Eichinger, Richard Thiel, Jim Holcomb, Jack Schultz, Jim Schultz, Perry Martin and Dave Krueger. In the back, same order, are Manager Bob De Noble, Sponsor Charles Pond, Jr., and Coaches Nonnie Martin and "Hub" Schultz. This is the second straight championship for the Pond team.

Spahn Gets 15th Victory

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

inning and hurled hitless ball the rest of the way. Friend was charged with the defeat and now is 12-15 for the season.

The Pirates pushed over their lone run in the second inning on singles by Hal Smith and Bill Mazeroski and a double by Joe Christopher.

Milwaukee meets the Phillies in two games at Philadelphia tonight with Carl Willey (5-7) and Tony Cloninger (4-2) slated for mound duty for the Braves. The Phillies are expected to use John Buzhardt (4-13) and Chris Short (4-10).

Milwaukee—4 AB R H RBI
Machuga, 2b 5 1 2 1
Mays, 1b 5 2 2 2
Carmichael, 1b 4 0 0 0
Mathews, 3b 4 1 1 1
Aaron, cf 5 0 0 0
Adcock, 1b 4 1 2 0
Thomas, 1b 4 0 1 1
Torres, 1b 3 1 1 0
McMillen, ss 3 0 1 0
Spahn, p 4 0 2 1
Totals 37 4 13 4

Pittsburgh—1 AB R H RBI
Christopher, 1b 5 0 2 1
Groat, 1b 5 0 2 0
Clemente, 2b 4 0 0 0
Hoek, 3b 3 0 0 0
Smith, 1b 4 1 1 0
Virdon, cf 4 0 1 0
Mazeroski, 2b 4 0 1 0
Friend, p 1 0 0 0
A Logan 1 0 0 0
McBean, p 0 0 0 0
Schroeder, 1b 1 0 0 0
Totals 35 1 10 1

U—Spahn for Friend in 4th. B—Grounded out for McBean in 9th. Milwaukee 011 013 000—4 Pittsburgh 018 000 000—1

E—None POA Milwaukee 27-15. Pittsburgh 27-13 DP—Torre and Mathews. Groat, Mazeroski and Stuart. LOB—Milwaukee 7, Pittsburgh 10. 2B—Christopher, Mays. HR—Mays. 3—Friend, McMillan.

Spahn IP H R ER BB SO
9 10 1 7 2 5
Friend 6 12 4 6 7 3
McBean 3 0 0 0 0 4
W—Spahn (15-12). L—Friend (12-18). WP—McBean. U—Pittsburgh. Conlan, Burkhardt and Steiner. T—2:29. A—16, 453.

Shamrock '9' Hikes Softball League Lead

KAUKAUNA — Shamrock Bar strengthened its hold on first place in the City Softball League Wednesday, taking a 4-2 decision from Badger Northland.

The winners now have a 9-1 record while Badger is 7-2. Badgers rolled to a 20-3 win over Gustman's. The winners tallied two in the top of the seventh on two singles, a walk and a sacrifice fly to break a 2-2 tie.

Bob Allgeyer, winning hurler, allowed two hits. The winners got eight off Marcel Lamers.

Shermy's scored in every inning, using 19 hits including Don Gloudehans' homer. Jim Heiting was the winning hurler.

Miss Nienhaus Wins Crown At Chilton

Mary Beth Nienhaus Thursday won the women's club championship at the Chilton Hickory Hills Golf Club.

Miss Nienhaus defeated Betty Grutner, 10 and 8, in a 2-day match that was scheduled to go 36 holes. Miss Nienhaus, who entered the club tourney for the first time, shot an 83 Wednesday for a full 18 holes.

Doug Jones Eyes Third Victory Over Von Clay

NEW YORK (AP)—Undefeated Doug Jones, 24, of Philadelphia rules a 12-5 favorite to run his record to 3-0 against Von Clay, 22, in a nationally televised 10-round Saturday night in Madison Square Garden.

Jones, No. 2 light heavyweight contender in this month's Ring magazine ratings, won two close decisions from Clay last year at St. Nicholas Arena.

The bout will be beamed over ABC starting at 9 p.m. (EST).

Claim 100 Executed

TUNIS (AP)—The Tunisian government claims France summarily executed 100 persons—many of them women—during last month's bloody fighting for the Bizerte naval base. France has denied Tunisian charges of atrocities.

Goldsmith Leads National Thistle Boat Championships

RACINE (AP)—The final day of sailing in the National Thistle Boat championships got underway today with defending champion Bruce Goldsmith of Racine out in front with 193 1/2 points.

In second place was Ed Walsh of Camden, New Jersey, with 191 1/4. Jim Hennricksen of Sandusky, Ohio, was third with 188 1/4 and George Devlin of Grosse Isle, Mich., fourth, with 179.

A. W. Stubner of Clantonbury, Conn., won the fourth race Thursday. Peter Bordes of Milford, Conn., was second, followed by John Proctor, Pittsburgh and Ed Walsh of Camden, N.J.

Burlington Tops Lincoln Behind Sala

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Cedar Rapids had the night off Thursday night, but managed to gain a half game in its chase after first-place Topeka in the Three-I League race.

The leaders lost to Fox Cities, 11-2, and now hold a 5 1/2 game edge on the Braves.

Pitcher Pete Sala won his ninth game for Burlington, 3-1, and doubled home two runs in the fifth when the winners scored all their runs. Sala gave Lincoln only six hits.

Lincoln 010 000 000—1
Burlington 000 030 003—3 & 0
Locker, Higgins (7) and Schroeder, Sala and Brand.

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Shermy's scored in every inning, using 19 hits including Don Gloudehans' homer. Jim Heiting was the winning hurler.

Mike Cochrane Fires 37 in Thilco League

KAUKAUNA — Both first place teams in the Thilco Golf League retained their positions in latest action at the Fox Valley Golf Club.

The team of Martzahl-Jochman leads the American League with 184 points. In the National Loop Kiffe-Minkebige has 192.

Low gross for the day was fired by Mike Cochrane with 37. The low net was 28 turned in by Frank Hermens. The top teams in both leagues will play off at the Thilco jamboree Sept. 16 at Fox Valley. The final league match will be played Monday.

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De la Torre Fires 68, Wins Open Title by 1 Stroke

Veech Second; Lou Warobick Slips to 76, Finishes Fourth

RACINE (AP)—Manuel de la Torre, 39-year-old smooth swing, final hole.

Steve Bull, host pro at Meadowbrook and state PGA champion, won his fourth Wisconsin Open Golf championship.

De la Torre fired a four-under par 68 on the final round of the 72-hole medal play tournament. He was nine under par for the meet and had 34-34 on the last 18 holes.

The winner beat Tommy Veech, also a Milwaukee professional, by one stroke and earned \$600 for his effort. Veech also had won three titles and shared the lead with de la Torre at the halfway mark. Veech had 34-35-69 on his final round.

Warobick Slips
Lou Warobick of Manitowish, who led at the end of the third round, slipped to a 76 and landed in fourth place with a total of 283. He trailed Archie Dadian, 285.

Denotes Professional
279—x-Manuel De la Torre, Milwaukee 66-69 73-68 (\$600)
80—x-Tommy Veech, Milwaukee 69-69-73-68 (\$400)
282—Archie Dadian, Milwaukee 72-68-67-73
283—x-Lou Warobick, Manitowish 70-72-65-76 (\$250)
285—x-Steve Bull, Racine 75-72-67-71, (\$170)
286—Wally Atwood, Madison 76-72-66-70
x-Tom Puls, Milwaukee 71-70-73-72 (\$140)
x-Tom Puls, Milwaukee 71-70-73-72 (\$140)
287—x-Randy Quick, Milwaukee 71-75-72-69 (\$125)
288—Steve Carvello, Madison 71-73-70-74
289—x-Bob Swift, Waterford 74-74-69-71
105—x-Jim McGivley, Oconomowoc 71-72-66-73 (\$105), Harry Simonson, Madison 75-70-72-72
291—x-Mike Benarski, Racine 73-73-72 (\$80)
292—x-Jack Thomson, Kenosha 77-72-75-68
68; Dave Graska, Oshkosh 71-78-71-72
Dick Adamson, Racine 74-71-77-70
293—Bob Silver, Racine 75-72-72-74
x-John Wagner, Salem 71-75-69-78
294—Bob Unger, Milwaukee 76-76-72-70
296—x-Clayton Lindquist, Milwaukee 71-71-76-78
297—Dick Sucher, Milwaukee 74-71-76-74
x-Dick Bull, Racine 74-81-69-74
298—x-Russ Tuveson, Janesville 82-74-76-69
Allen Daede, Milwaukee 76-73-79-70
300—Marty Gerrity, Shawano 70-77-75-76
Butch Schmitt, Madison 77-73-69-79
299—x-Billy Sixty, Jr., Milwaukee 69-77-78-75
x-Tom Nielson, Racine 77-73-75-74
300—Walter Luka, Racine 75-80-72-73
Steve Smith, Green Bay 74-79-73-74, x-Bob Smith, Brynwood 76-76-76-76, x-Howie Kluth, Milwaukee 74-77-70-79.

Manuel de la Torre

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Danny Murtaugh Rehired for 1962 by Pirates

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Despite the downfall of the world champion Pittsburgh Pirates this season, Danny Murtaugh will return as manager in 1962.

Murtaugh was rehired Thursday in a move that came as no surprise. Terms of the contract were not released but Murtaugh was reportedly paid \$40,000 this year.

The Pirates, after winning the National League pennant by severing eight hits and striking out 10.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME
By Jimmy Hatlo
GOSH! I APPRECIATE THIS—I'LL SURVE BE THINKING OF YOU GALS AND GUYS WHEN I'M ROCKIN' AWAY ON THE OL' FRONT PORCH—OR TRYIN' TO OUTWIT SOME WISE OL' TROUT—
AND FROM ALL OF US—THIS SOLID-CHROME FOUNTAIN PEN TO REMIND YOU OF ALL THE FRIENDS YOU'RE LEAVING BEHIND IN BIGGONE AND COMPANY—
I'VE BEEN HERE LONGER THAN HE HAS—YOU DON'T CATCH ME RETIRING! I GIVE HIM THREE WEEKS—HE'LL TAKE ANY JOB TO GET AWAY FROM HIS WIFE—
HE SAID HE'S GONNA DO ALL THE THINGS HE DENIED HIMSELF ALL THESE YEARS—SO HE OUGHTA GO IN AND SOCK BIGGONE—
I NEVER REALIZED HE WAS WITH THE OUTFIT THAT LONG! HE'S GOT A GOOD HAIR-DYE JOB, HUH?
HE'S GOT A PENSION FROM THE NAVY, TOO—HE'S GOT IT MADE IF HIS WIFE DON'T QUIT HER JOB—
BIDDING ADIEU TO THE RETIRING FELLOW OFFICE WORKER—
SHAW AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO JIMMY CLARK, 310 EAST 60TH ST., NEW YORK, N.Y.

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He Just Signed Up for the HEATING SEASON with the ZEPHYR OIL COMPANY
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No Reasonable Offers Refused — SHOP NOW! IT WILL PAY YOU TO DRIVE OVER TO . . .
SACRIFICE PRICES on USED CARS WE NEED THE ROOM for 1962 Trade-Ins!
SAM MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.
RAMBLER HEADQUARTERS — SALES — PARTS — SERVICE
1850 W. Wisconsin Ave. - Cor. Badger Ave. - Open Evenings - RE 3-1162

Gifted Amateurs Capacity Crowd Lauds Pinafore

BY LISA DREW
NEENAH — The good ship "H.M.S. Pinafore" sailed into port at Riverside Park Pavilion Thursday evening with a cast of 33 gifted amateurs, and played to a wildly enthusiastic standing-room-only audience.

The production set a number of precedents — it was the first arena-style vehicle presented by the Riverside Players; it was the first musical given by the group and its cast was the largest ever to appear on the pavilion stage.

Accompanied by a 17-piece orchestra recruited from young Twin City musicians, the operetta was given with truly professional finish. Steve Schultz, director of the band, arranged the score, and his artistry and imagination gave the well-known music a fresh appeal. His direction was beautifully followed.

The Rev. James Akin, associate pastor of First Presbyterian Church, played the part of Captain Corcoran. His excellent tenor voice and fine delivery was convincingly nautical.

Ralph Rackstraw, the Able Seaman, was romantic and appropriately handsome, as played by Tom Hrubecsky.

Josephine, the Captain's daughter, as portrayed by Jill Harker, was enchanting. Lovely to look at, experienced and poised, she used her voice with virtuosity and

made Josephine a memorable heroine. George Hrubecsky, as Sir Joseph Porter, almost stopped the show with his rendition of "When I Was a Lad." He is a veteran actor and a formidable scene stealer.

Jane Hauser, as Hebe, appeared too seldom for the enthusiastic audience who thoroughly enjoyed her antics. The boatswain, John Harker, in his first major role, gave his fellow actors a run for their money with some very fine stage business.

Bill Shockley was a sinister Dick Deadeye and acted his part with seasoned aplomb. Little Buttercup, played deftly by Mrs. Viola Matson, was subtly humorous and appealing at the same time.

Chorus, Too
The harmony of the chorus was outstanding and the finale evoked cheers and bravos from the delighted audience.

Director Ken Anderson has put together a smoothly run production that is well-paced, well-acted and simply staged to emphasize every bit of Gilbert and Sullivan's witty satire.

The play will be presented again at 8:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday at Riverside Park Pavilion.



Movie Actress Dolores Faith has come up the scale from bit parts to a leading role in "Wild Harvest," a film based on Stephen Longstreet's novel. She admits that her career has been hampered by her resemblance to both Elizabeth Taylor and Grace Kelly, according to movie producers.

Roaring 20s Era

Yellow Slickers, Old Cars, Ice Boxes Among Collectors' Items at Studios

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — In the hills of Hollywood some well-heeled residents collect French provincial furniture and, if they can afford them, French impressionist paintings.

But at the motion picture and television studios, precious collectors' items include such hard-to-

find objects as ice boxes with drip pans beneath, hand-wound alarm clocks with bells on top, and color reproductions of Maxfield Parrish paintings in gold frames.

One reason is the American Broadcasting Co. preoccupation with the 1920s. This dates from "The Untouchables" two seasons back. "The Roaring 20s" followed last season, and next October a family comedy series, "Margie," will continue the trend.

It's a rare star who would brave the freeway in anything less than a European sports car. But the automotive darlings of the studios are vintage vehicles — limousines and touring cars with slim tires, wide running boards and horns suggestive of sinusitis.

Property masters and set dress-

ers of Desilu, Warner Bros. and 20th Century-Fox studios, where the three series are being shot, prowled the big warehouses where are stored the ghostly, sheet-shrouded remains of old motion pictures. Many of "The Roaring 20s" props—fringed lamp shades, console phonographs and cat-whisker radio sets — were once used for "Little Caesar."

Action-packed "The Roaring 20s" often displays authentic 1920 guns, big-nosed flashlights, court plaster, instead of adhesive tape, and big hypodermics. The "Margie" prop men watch for such homely items as wicker clothes baskets, glass milk bottles of the pre-homogenized era with a special narrow neck to hold "the top of the bottle" cream, and flower arrangements featuring dusty pussy willows and dried grasses.

Producers of the new "Margie" series, however, are faced with one critical shortage. The plot of an upcoming episode, to be filmed within a couple of weeks, requires several of those yellow slickers which high school and college students once decorated with such witticisms as "Oh, you kid," "This side up," and "You're my chicken, I'm your fresh egg."

They can't find them anywhere. Producer Hal Goodman wishes that anyone who kept a circa-1920 slicker in an attic trunk would ship it to Fox. They can't pay for unsuitable ones, and they can't return any. If you have one, please don't send it to me; I've got all the extra work I need forwarding letters from readers who want jobs as animated cartoonists.

Boom, Bang, Biff Theme Of Today's TV

BY THE TV SCOUT

8:30-7:30 (channel 2) — Frankie Laine and his wife Nan Grey appear in an exciting repeat on Rawhide. He plays a man trying to make restitution for a theft he committed years earlier. This action involves him in a bewildering situation. He learns he's wanted for murder in the town. His former fiancée, played by Miss Grey, holds the key to earlier happenings.

7:30-8:30 (channel 2) — Route 66, a show that usually holds violence within reasonable limits, goes a bit too far in this repeat tonight. The boys are in Los Angeles, tracking down Tod's cousin (whom he didn't know existed) for his aunt (whom he hadn't seen in 20 years). And they get involved with a gang of juvenile terrorists, which leads to two overly-brutal battles.

8-9 (channel 11) — 77 Sunset Strip repeats the first of a two-part. For about three-quarters of the opening chapter, a pretty good mystery is unfolded. Then it falls into a few TV ruts. All three firm operatives take part. Rex Randolph (Richard Long) is kidnapped and apparently killed in a plane explosion. His partners (aided by a bit of cooperation from Surf Side 6 team) begin some serious detective work. Despite its faults, TV Scout found this to be a superior episode.

8:30-9 (channel 2) — Preview Theater has another two-year-old pilot. John Armstrong, plucked from the Pasadena Playhouse and Olive Sturgess play newlyweds. There's nary a problem in view which hasn't been seen many times before.

9-9:30 (channel 2) — The Twilight Zone repeats an updated version of an old fable and makes it a moderately successful episode. George Grizzard is a lovesick swain whose dream girl, Patricia Barry, won't give him even a tiny tumble. So he consults an alchemist, gets a love potion — and lives to regret it. John McIntire plays the wizard of love.

Special Events

Attic Theatre — (Saturday night) Two performances of musical Anything Goes. Curtains at 7 p.m. and 9:30. Arca theater, Lawrence College Music Drama Center.

Fox Cities Foxes — (tonight) Game with Topeka at 8 p.m., Goodland Field.

Green Room Theatre — (through Tuesday) Hasty Heart by John Patrick. Starts 8:30 p.m., summer theater near Baraboo.

Peninsula Players — (through Sunday) Under the Yule-Yum Tree at 8:30 p.m. Theatre-in-a-Garden, Fish Creek.

Riverside Players — (tonight) H.M.S. Pinafore, Gilbert and Sullivan operetta. Curtain time 8:30 p.m., Riverside Park Pavilion, Neenah.

Wausau County Fair — (through Sunday) Wausau County Fairgrounds.

Kingston Duo Becomes Trio

Folk Singing Group Adds Third Member After Losing Leader

BY BOB THOMAS

AP Music-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The Kingston Duo have found a new boy, and now they're a trio again.

If you are at all hep with the pop music field—or are under 21—you know about the Kingston Trio's problems. This swinging bunch of folk singers has been

earning a million dollars a year but found that money didn't buy happiness.

Matter of fact, they are miserable. Their troubles broke into print four months ago with Dave Guard "our acknowledged leader" claiming his partners were clods who didn't want to climb onward and upward with the act. Bob Shane "our sex symbol" and Nick Reynolds "the runt of the litter" countered that Guard was a tyrant who tampered with the trio's success formula.

Last week their batteries of lawyers worked out a solution: Guard will go his own way with a new group; Shane and Reynolds will carry on the Kingston name with a new partner.

He is a nice-looking, rangy lad

of 21 named John Stewart, here in San Diego and reared in Pomona, Calif. I dropped in to watch a first-recording session with the new boy at Capitol Records, for which the trio is a gilt-edged security.

"Yes, it's all over," said Nick, the short, wry one. "We had to give up the secret grip. And he (Guard) had to turn in his striped shirts. We tore off the epaulets and sliced off the buttons with a sword."

How did they find Stewart? "Funny thing," Nick said. "We were playing at the Cocosnut Grove here, and Johnny came in with a couple of songs he had

written. They were just what we needed."

John had first met the boys at the county fair in Pomona, but they didn't remember. He had been part of another folk music group called the Cumberland Three, which toured with Shelley Berman and enjoyed faint success.

"I even tried rock 'n' roll," said John. "I was a complete failure. Even my family wouldn't buy the record."

He has been working with the boys for a month and has helped put joy back into the act. As they prepared to record, the three twanged their guitars and sang lustily, just for kicks.



NEWSPAPER

Like most women, she knows that scanning the advertising columns of her newspaper is the quickest way to get the most complete picture of who's got what for sale . . . and for how much. She knows that by pre-shopping many ads, comparing many values, she stands the best chance of getting the MOST for her money when she actually sets forth to buy. She saves time and steps, too, by STARTING her shopping in the pages of this newspaper!

When questioned by researchers for the American Institute of Public Opinion, 69 percent of women readers said that they consult the advertising in newspapers BEFORE they go to shop. Here is where readers eagerly seek news about merchandise and values. Here is where they look for up-to-the-minute buying guidance.

Aside to advertisers: If you have something to sell to women (or men either, for that matter) put your advertising where those who are ready-to-buy START their shopping: naturally that's the . . .

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Wisconsin's Vital Newspaper



Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (now playing) The Guns of Navarone at 1:15, 4 p.m., 6:45 and 9:30.

Brin, Menasha — (starts tonight) Thunder in Carolina at 7 p.m. To Hell and Back at 8:52.

41 Outdoor — (now playing) G. I. Blues and The World of Suzie Wong. Show starts at dusk.

Neenah — (now playing) Nikki at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. Sword and the Dragon, once at 8:10. (matinee today) Nikki at 1:30 p.m. Sword and the Dragon at 3 p.m.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (starts tonight) Sword and the Dragon at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. The Wistful Widow of Wagon Gap, once at 8:40.

Tower Outdoor — (starts tonight) North to Alaska and The Trapp Family.

Vandette, Kaukauna — (starts tonight) The Plunderers, once at 7:10. Macumba, once at 8:35.

Viking — (now playing) Francis of Assisi at 1:30, 3:45, 6 p.m., 8:10 and 10:10.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Friday, P. M.
4:00—As the World Turns
4:30—Popeye Cartoon
5:45—Sports
6:00—News
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Rawhide
7:30—Route 66
8:30—Theater
9:00—Twilight Zone
9:30—Person to Person
10:00—Weather, Sports
10:30—Mike Hammer

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Friday, P. M.
4:00—Midday Movie
5:45—NBC News
6:00—News
6:15—Sports
6:30—Weather
6:45—Trends
7:00—Happy Family
7:30—The Law and Mr. Jones
8:00—Lawless Women
8:30—Playhouse
9:00—Michael Shayne
10:00—News, Weather
10:30—Jack Paar
11:00—Weather, News, Sports
11:30—Trackdown

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Friday, P. M.
4:00—American Bandstand
5:30—Run Tin Tin
6:00—Jim Bowie
6:30—Funday Funnies
7:00—Harrison & Son
7:15—Fintstones
8:00—77 Sunset Strip
9:00—The Detectives
9:30—The Law and Mr. Jones
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—Trackdown

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Friday, P. M.
4:00—Theater
5:00—Laverne
5:30—Stubby and Furry
6:00—News
6:45—Punky and His Pals
7:00—Almanac
7:30—Route 66
8:30—Assignment Underwater

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Friday, P. M.
4:00—American Bandstand
5:15—Chuck Berry House
5:45—Channel 7 Reports
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Rawhide
7:30—Route 66
8:30—Adventure Theater
9:00—Twilight Zone
9:30—Great Ghost Stories
10:00—Channel 7 Reports
10:30—The Third Man

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Friday, P. M.
4:00—Theater
5:45—News
6:00—ABC News
6:10—Sports Picture
6:15—News
6:30—Special Assignment
7:00—One Happy Family
7:10—Five Star Jubilee
7:45—The Young Years

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- 1959 Oldsmobile - Super '88',
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Rocket '88' Holiday Sedan, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater.

1957 Oldsmobile
Rocket '88' Sedan, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater.

29
To Choose From

1955 Oldsmobile
Rocket '88' 4-Dr. Sedan, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater.

1956 Oldsmobile
Rocket '88' Holiday Sedan, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater.

1957 Oldsmobile
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1956 Oldsmobile
Rocket '88' Holiday Sedan, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater.

1957 Oldsmobile
Rocket '88' Sedan, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater.

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To Choose From

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REAL ESTATE—RENT
HOUSES FOR RENT
NEENAH
Lower 2nd floor duplex, 975
Phone 3-2641

RICHMOND ST.—N. 700—3 bed-
room home, automatic heat.
Adults preferred. Ph. 3-1997. 7 a.
m. to 4 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.

RICHMOND ST.—N. 700—3 bed-
room home. Gas hot water heat. \$115.
Phone 3-2642

RIVER DRIVE AREA—Deluxe 2
bedroom home. Garage. Ph. Hil-
bert Ulrich 3-2422.

SHORE RESORT—RENT
CHAIN O' LAKES — 2 bedroom
cottage on Long Lake. Nice
beach, boat included. \$45 per
week. Available Aug. 26 thru Fri.
Sept. 8. K. Schmidt, Ph. RE
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bureau in Waupesa.

COTTAGE—E. Shore of Lake
Winnebago. 3 bedroom and bath.
Good fishing area. Ph. Spruce
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LAKE PUNYAN—East Shore.
Full furnished 2 bedroom cottage.
Cold running water. Sandy beach
for swimming. Boat \$50 a week.
Open now thru Sept. 25. Days, Ph.
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LAKE WINNEBAGO—New modern
cottage, sleeps 8. Fireplace.
hot water bath. Ph. RE 4-1978
after 7:30 p.m.

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Modern cottages for rent. Avail-
able Aug. 19 through Sept. 15.
Kammerman, Cecil, Wis., Phone
2231.

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APPLETON-MENASHA AREA
Office-Warehouse with Siding
For Sale or Lease
3,400 Sq. Ft. including office \$125/MO.
3,500 Sq. Ft. warehouse only \$50/MO.
2,500 Sq. Ft. warehouse new \$150/MO.
4 acres adjacent land for sale—
all or part. 400 ft. on county
hwy.

LAW REALTY—3-8777
BASEMENT—2,000 square feet floor
space. Heated, ventilated, 220
volts 3 phase connections, loading
dock. Centrally located, 1/2 block
off College Ave. Call RE 3-5573.

College Ave. Offices
Reasonable Rent. Contact
BADGER REALTY, Ph. 4-4466

CORNER STORE
22 x 40, on N. Mason St., near
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diately. Ph. 4-7133.

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rent. Complete with fixtures;
walk-in cooler. Suitable for beer
depot. Call RE 3-5706.

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In WHEEDON BUILDING
College Ave. and Wisconsin St.
Will Arrange to Suit Tenant.
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300 Sq. Ft.—2 rooms, heat and
light. Phone 4-7707. N. 1700
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OFFICE OR STORE SPACE—600 Sq.
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Modern wood paneled office on
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WISCONSIN AVE.—Now leasing
lower offices or retail stores. Ph.
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WIS. AVE. W.—Building, cinder
block. Office space with gas heater.
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600 SQUARE FEET
Office space, street level. Private
entrance and parking lot.
1120. Ph. RE 4-7107.

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APARTMENT—Small. Wanted by
widow woman with 12 yr. old son
in Lakewood School area. PA
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HOME OR LOWER APARTMENT
—Furn. 2 or 3 bedroom. Write
Box K-44, Post-Crescent.

HOUSE OR APT. wanted in Ap-
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REAL ESTATE—SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE—SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE
A FINE HOME BUY
10 BROKAW PLACE
Unusual setting—trees,
beautiful ravine, and
river view, 6 gracious
rooms, den, fireplace, 2
baths, a dream kitchen.
Being offered at a rea-
sonable price. Immedi-
ate possession. Tele-
phone 3-2580. M.L.S. 776.

Wm. H. Nolan Realtor

American Colonial
NEW. Close to public school
and parochial schools. W. Lin-
dbergh St. 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2
baths, family room. Dining
living room, all drapes in place.
To see this New Home
CALL RAY MONTEITH 4-5438
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Appleton Property
BOUGHT—SOLD—EXCHANGED
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A REAL BUY!
James St. Kimberly, \$14,950
Near and attractive inside and
out. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 story
home, 12' x 18' newly carpeted
home. New kitchen and base-
ment. Full basement attached
finished. New furnace and
water heater. 1 1/2 car gar-
age.

STIEBES-JOHNSON
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A SPECIAL BUY
On Small Home at 1105 W.
Grant St. 2 bedrooms, kitchen,
bath, and living room. Full
basement, bath, oil heat, at-
tached garage. \$300 Down; \$45
per month. \$7,400. Move in
now. Ph. 4-7133

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AT THIS TIME
We are taking property in
trade on New 3 Bedroom Ranch
Homes.

H. G. MEIERS Realty
1713 S. Oneida Ph. 3-2602

A 2 Bedroom Home
515 N. CLARK ST.—New carpet-
ing and drapes. Planter and
bath. New kitchen and bath.
Kitchen and bath. Shower and
powder room in basement. New
Gas furnace. Shown by ap-
pointment. Phone 4-2091 or 4-2946

BEST BUY
Casaloma Dr. — 3 bedroom
ranch, 2 years old.
All oak trim and cabi-
nets, built-in oven and
range, poured basement,
hot water heat, attached
garage. Nice lot, low
taxes. Bargain for quick
sale.
Ph. RE 4-8076 or RE 9-1193
JENETZ REAL ESTATE

BIG VALUES
NORTHEAST — Brand new 1 1/2
story 3 bedroom home with
expansive upstairs. Built-in
oven and range. Move in to-
day. \$12,900

WEST SIDE — Older 3 bed room,
two story home. Oil heat. Nice
living and dining room. 2 car
garage. Only \$14,900

NORTHWEST — Two apartment
home, 2 bedrooms in each
unit. Oil heat. Garage. \$19,900

SOUTH OF TOWN — Almost new
3 bedroom ranch with attached
garage. Basement with gas
heat. Carpeted living and din-
ing room. Immediate occupa-
ncy. Large lot. Just \$18,900

200 N. MEADE ST. — Move
right in. New brick and stone
ranch. 3 bedrooms, large living
room, kitchen and dinette with
built-in range. Nice bath with
shower, vanity and ceramic
tile. Oak trim and cabinets.
Formica tops. Stone fireplace.
Attached 2 car garage and
breezeway. Large 80 x 132 lot.
Price \$21,000

DARREL L. HOLCOMB
REALTY
Phone 4-2108 or 4-7220

ALWAYS QUALITY HOMES
V. J. T. T. Agency
Builder, Broker, 4-7456.

AMAZING VALUES
"STARTER" home ... \$8,900
Older 2 story home with
dining room, 2 bedrooms
and bath up. Full base-
ment—gas heat.

LOW DOWN
PAYMENT \$14,700
Sound, older 4 bedroom
"family" home in a nice
East Side area. Enclosed
screened porch. Land
Contract terms avail-
able.

LOTS OF BEAUTY
and a lot of Value! An at-
tractive 1 1/2 story home
near the High School,
featuring a formal din-
ing room, built in book
shelves, lots of storage
and the utility of 1 1/2
baths. Excellent buy at
only \$19,500.

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J. H. Rowe R. Schuster
4-5625 3-5989

BARGAINS IN NEW HOMES
\$14,900 — 2 1/2 story — Oak Trim
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\$11,400 — 2 1/2 story — Oak Trim
Call extra. RE 4-7267

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HOUSES FOR SALE
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New 4 bedroom ranch, beam-
er, garage. Near Greenville
Catholic School. Ph. 7-2834.

CLARK ST., N. 1721—Small 2 bed-
room home. New plumbing and
water. Electric heat. Gas
stove. \$6,200. Call owner, RE
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COMBINED LOCKS, WIS. — 435
Rogers St. Must sell 3 bedroom
home. \$15,500.

CON CROWE AGENCY
Dial RE 4-1585

COUNTRY RANCH
2 Bedrooms, full basement, at-
tached garage, only 3 years
old. 3 miles south of town.
Down \$49/MO. \$12,700

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John T. Law, Realtor 3-4777

DARBOY
Two new ranch homes to be
completed in 30 days. Still
time to choose. Initial cash.
4 BEDROOM — \$17,800
2 car garage. Lot, built-ins and
2 car garage. \$12,700

KIRK & GOSZ
CONSTRUCTION CO.
Paul J. Gosz, Broker
Phone RE 3-3802

Deal With A Realtor
Kimberly
Just listed. Small two bedroom
and den home with attached
garage. \$8,500

Colonial
Near St. Pius. Carpeted living
room and dining room. Three
large bedrooms. Excellent con-
dition. \$18,500

Gillett Highlands
Three bedroom ranch home
with attached garage. Large
kitchen with dinette. \$18,500

Senior High
There are many extras in this
charming three bedroom ranch
home. Completely finished base-
ment. \$23,000

Colonial Home
Near Senior High. Seven rooms
with bath and powder room.
Fireplace. Oil heat possession.
\$27,500

Palisades
Spacious six room ranch home
with bath and powder room.
Carpeted living room and din-
ing room. Fireplace. \$29,500

Lutheran High School
Large seven room ranch home
with many extras. Spacious
family room. Two baths. At-
tached two car garage. \$34,000

CARROLL & CARROLL
REALTORS
121 N. Appleton Street
Office 4-4529

EVENINGS
H. Schroth 3-2272
A. Manier 3-2129

Deal With A Realtor
PIERCE PARK \$14,900
Remodeled three bed-
room home with two
baths, new furnace,
aluminum. A Real buy!

E. PERSHING \$16,500
Three year old three
bedroom ranch, poured,
divided basement, din-
ing room, close to
School.

W. COMMERCIAL \$18,700
Three bedroom ranch
with aluminum siding,
garage, deep lot.

E. PERSHING \$18,900
Big three bedroom
ranch, divided base-
ment, dining room,
brick front, two car gar-
age. Close to School.

MANY OTHERS!

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REALTORS
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Office Ph. 4-7184

Evenings Phone
WEI-AND MCKEN VANDLEUR
2-4020 4-8711 3-3373

DIRECT FROM OWNER
Ideal family home, 4 bed-
rooms, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted liv-
ing room, modern large kitchen,
close to schools and shop-
ping. Immediate occupancy. 708
N. Durkee St. Ph. 4-4949.

DIRECT FROM OWNER
Beautifully landscaped 3 bed-
room ranch, attached garage.
Original fireplace, semi-formal
dining area with window-seat
view of patio and surrounding
woods. Near school and golf
course. Ph. RE 4-0982.

DUTCH COLONIAL
Just listed—3 bedroom, 4 blocks
West of Erb Park. Down —
living room with fireplace, for-
mal dining room and kitchen.
Up — 3 bedrooms, full bath.
Garage and concrete drive.
Priced to quick sale \$14,900

HIGH SCHOOL
Ideal location. Jr. and Sr.
High. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story.
Down — living, dining, kitchen,
bedroom, full bath. Up —
2 bedrooms, full bath. LOW
DOWN PAYMENT.

4 BEDROOM
North West — large home with
2 car garage. Ideal location for
2 apartment. Price reduced. ...
was \$13,900

"ROLLIE" WINTER
9-1412 AGENCY 9-1412
HERDIS MCCRAY — 4-2338
BOB GIRARD — 4-0444

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Clintonville, Wis.
For Residential or
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Dahman Agency, Inc.
Shawnee Ph. Lakewood 6-2711

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HOUSES FOR SALE
DON'T TELL ME!!!
After Last Week's Ad
You're Still Supporting
Your Landlord!
S. MADISON ST. —
2 Bedrooms \$12,900
N. VIOLA ST. —
3 bedrooms \$16,800
SUBURBAN KAUKAUNA —
2 Bedrooms \$10,500
W. CAPITOL DRIVE —
3 Bedrooms \$17,500
E. BYRD ST. —
3 Bedrooms \$20,500
S. LEE ST. —
3 Bedrooms \$16,700
W. SPRING ST. —
3 Bedrooms \$16,800
LILLIAN COURT —
4 Bedrooms \$20,900

Russ Lesperance
REAL ESTATE CORP.
304 W. WISCONSIN AVE.
Phone 9-1291, if no answer
Call 3-4795 or 4-9556

E. GREENFIELD ST.
New 3 bedroom ranch. Large
living room with dining "L",
built-ins, ceramic bath with
vanity. Double garage. New
concrete steps. \$22,900

W. LINDBERGH ST
3 bedroom ranch home to be
completed in 30 days. Built-
ins, full bathroom, complete with lot.
For further information.
LEMBKE REALTY
Phone RE 4-1337

FAMILY SIZE
This 4 bedroom home on the
north side has carpeted formal
dining room and living room,
large kitchen and dining area
together with 2 full ceramic
baths and lots of closets. These
fine features make this an ideal
family home.
Milton J. Fischer Realty
Rollie Springfield, 3-1424
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FOR SALE OR RENT
3 bedroom home near schools,
churches, and downtown in Ap-
pleton. Completely modern, new
oil heating plant. Rent — \$45
per mo. Call Beverly 1-9478 or
write 2404 Fond du Lac Rd.,
Oshkosh.

GILLET HIGHLANDS
3 bedroom home with double
garage, cement drive. Carpeted
living, dining, and kitchen with
basically sound and good rep-
air. Owner will consider a 2
bedroom home in trade. Price
with all this fine \$12,500

1 MILE N.W. OF CITY \$16,500
3 bedroom ranch. Garage with
patio. Built-ins. Drapes.

REINKE COURT \$17,900
3 bedroom. Attached garage.
Fireplace. Built-ins. Low down
payment.

COUNTRY SPLIT-LEVEL
3 Bedroom on Wooded Lot \$12,900

ST. PIUS AREA
4 Bedroom. Garage. Cement
Drive. \$15,900

MUELLER REALTY
DAYS
EYES. LLOYD MUELLER 4-6607
DON NYOMEN 4-9366

Good Investment Property
or use for your own business.
W. College Ave. Now occupied
as a business on 1st floor and
apartment up. Only \$23,500. \$7-
000 down. Return of about 9 per
cent after taxes and insurance.

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Don Zuelzke 3-1272
Ken Ardell 3-9534
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HARRIS ST., W. — 3 Bedroom
Family Home near schools. To
settle estate. RE 3-3962

HIGH SCHOOL AREA
2 bedrooms. Expandable up-
stairs. Garage \$14,300

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"Homes of Distinction"
ENGEL REALTY CO.
Ph. 4-7133

Industrial Building
with separate 2 car garage and
6 room apartment above. Small
down payment. Bargain priced.
12 miles North of Appleton. For
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437-5576 or 432-4346.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
New deluxe brick 4 family
apartment home. Built on large
85x150 ft. lot. Built-in stove
units, exhaust hoods, ceramic
tile in kitchen and bath. Plenty
of storage area. Poured
basement and drive. Lifetime
plastic floors. Separate furnaces
and water heaters for each
apartment. Priced at \$45,000.
Ph. RE 3-8870

Leon G. Fischer
Realty
General Contractor and Builder
MILTON J. FISCHER
Ph. 3-4569 or 3-1424

ALL IN A LIFETIME
ANY BOY SWEEPING AND
ACTUALLY TRYING UP HIS
OWN ROOM, AND TO THINK
I Doubted THE VALUE
OF SENDING HIM
TO CAMP.....

BEFORE YOU GET TOO
EXCITED, LADY, LET ME TELL
YOU THAT WON'T LAST LONG
IF YOU GET TOO EXCITED
YOU TAKE THE CAMP LEADER
ALONG WITH YOU AND BOY
HAS SPENT THREE
SUMMERS HERE.....
I KNOW!

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HOUSES FOR SALE
KAUKAUNA BUY
3 bedroom ranch on DU-
CHAME ST. 1 1/2 car garage.
Dining room, kitchen, bath with
shower. Water heater and soft-
ener. 214' deep lot. \$6,500

WRIGHTSTOWN BUY
Two Apartment home. 2 bed-
rooms and bath in each apart-
ment. On MAIN ST. Large
100'x120' lot. Electric water
heater \$7,000

J. P. Kline
Real Estate Broker
203 Lake St., Kaukauna
Phone 4-2121 Even. 6-2602

KIMBERLY
New 3 bedroom ranch. At-
tached garage, family room, built-
ins, driveway and walk. Ready
to move in. On Kimberly
..... \$19,400

BONS CONST. CO.
Phone RE 4-0721

LIEBZT REALTY
Phone RE 3-2034

LINDBERGH ST., W. 1424
New TRI-LEVEL—\$17,600
Brick and Aluminum Exterior.
3 Spacious bedrooms. Tiled
bath and shower. Carpeting.
Oak finish. Siderwalks,
and driveway. This price includes
1 1/2 car garage, full bath, built-
ins, driveway. Also available.
2 car garage also available.

KEN HOOTMAN REALTY
Phone RE 3-4789

LITTLE CHUTE—Well kept 1 1/2
story, 3 bedroom. Tiled dinette.
Full basement, oil heat, garage,
driveway, 3 blocks from Church
and School \$13,800

LITTLE CHUTE — Trade in your
smaller home on this well
kept, large 4 bedroom ranch.
Full basement, oil heat, garage,
driveway. We will
assist in financing \$15,200

DAVE LOCY
Broker & Builder Ph. ST 8-2555

**LOOKING FOR A HOME
WITH ACREAGE?**
We have a 4 bedroom family
home with over an acre in the
City of Appleton. City water
and sewer, full basement.
Needs some modernizing but
basically sound and good rep-
air. Owner will consider a 2
bedroom home in trade. Price
with all this fine \$12,500

DON RADTKE, Realtor
Valley Fair Shopping Center
Phone RE 9-1322

REAL ESTATE—SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE
Near Lawrence College
Quality 7 room Home
Beautiful River View
Priced To Sell!
Immediate Possession
Phone 3-3883

New Ranch
Just completed on Appleton's
N.W. Side. 3 large bedrooms.
Living room 12' x 20', kitchen
with built-in stove and bar.
Dining area 8'4" x 12'4". Tiled
bath with shower. All Oak trim.
Divided basement. Lot 120'
x 120'. Immediate Occupancy.
Price \$14,700

Large Ranch
3 bedrooms, 15' x 24' carpeted
living room, breezeway, 1 1/2
baths. Attached double garage.
Divided basement. Hot water
heat. 24' x 32' workshop. One
acre of land. Located on Lyn-
dale Dr. Price just \$21,700
OTHER HOMES — Priced from
\$10,500 and up!

D. J. SMITH
REALTY CO. Ph. RE 4-3773

Northeast \$11,500
3 bedroom, 3 blocks to Huntley
School. Just \$330 down to qual-
ified buyer.

South \$14,900
2 bedroom with large dormer
for expansion. Carpeting includ-
ed on a wooded all im-
proved lot.

Southeast \$15,900
4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached
garage, 3 blocks to Richmond
School.

Southeast \$16,900
3 bedroom ranch. Carpeted liv-
ing room, attached garage. All im-
proved street, 3 blocks to Rich-
mond School.

Northeast \$17,900
4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large
carpeted living room, built-in
garage and dishwashers, attached
garage. Spacious home, 7 blocks to
St. Theresa; 3 blocks to New
Edison.

Northwest \$17,900
3 carpeted bedrooms, large car-
peted living room, 1 1/2 baths, 3
blocks to Jr. Sr. and Lincoln
and 7 blocks to St. Marys.

Northeast \$18,900
3 bedroom ranch. Carpeted liv-
ing room, attached garage. A
beautiful landscaping. Priced to
sell; owner leaving state. 4
blocks to Huntley School. Im-
mediate occupancy.

ED COPS, Jr.
Real Estate — Ph. 9-2777

NEW POOL AREA
New 3 bedroom ranch home
with formal dining area, near-
ly completed. Oak floors &
trim, concrete drive, poured
basement. Low traffic area.
Low down payment or Trade
in your present home.

LAW REALTY
John T. Law, Realtor 3-4777

OFFERED BY BUILDER
Overlooking new city park, 3
bedroom ranch with 2 car at-
tached garage. Will be com-
pleted within 2 weeks. \$16,900
including large city lot. Ph.
RE 3-5719 after 5 p.m.

REAL ESTATE—SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE
Near Lawrence College
Quality 7 room Home
Beautiful River View
Priced To Sell!
Immediate Possession
Phone 3-3883

New Ranch
Just completed on Appleton's
N.W. Side. 3 large bedrooms.
Living room 12' x 20', kitchen
with built-in stove and bar.
Dining area 8'4" x 12'4". Tiled
bath with shower. All Oak trim.
Divided basement. Lot 120'
x 120'. Immediate Occupancy.
Price \$14,700

Large Ranch
3 bedrooms, 15' x 24' carpeted
living room, breezeway, 1 1/2
baths. Attached double garage.
Divided basement. Hot water
heat. 24' x 32' workshop. One
acre of land. Located on Lyn-
dale Dr. Price just \$21,700
OTHER HOMES — Priced from
\$10,500 and up!

D. J. SMITH
REALTY CO. Ph. RE 4-3773

Northeast \$11,500
3 bedroom, 3 blocks to Huntley
School. Just \$330 down to qual-
ified buyer.

South \$14,900
2 bedroom with large dormer
for expansion. Carpeting includ-
ed on a wooded all im-
proved lot.

Southeast \$15,900
4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached
garage, 3 blocks to Richmond
School.

Southeast \$16,900
3 bedroom ranch. Carpeted liv-
ing room, attached garage. All im-
proved street, 3 blocks to Rich-
mond School.

Northeast \$17,900
4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large
carpeted living room, built-in
garage and dishwashers, attached
garage. Spacious home, 7 blocks to
St. Theresa; 3 blocks to New
Edison.

Northwest \$17,900
3 carpeted bedrooms, large car-
peted living room, 1 1/2 baths, 3
blocks to Jr. Sr. and Lincoln
and 7 blocks to St. Marys.

Northeast \$18,900
3 bedroom ranch. Carpeted liv-
ing room, attached garage. A
beautiful landscaping. Priced to
sell; owner leaving state. 4
blocks to Huntley School. Im-
mediate occupancy.

DuChateau
REAL ESTATE
304 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. RE 9-1177
ERT PILGREN Ph. 4-0228
Don DUCHATEAU Ph. 3-4254

OFFERS WANTED
4 bedroom brick home, com-
mercial lot, located at 151 E.
Forest Ave., Neenah.
W. SPRING ST.
2 blocks to Senior High, like
new 2 bedroom ranch with at-
tached garage, \$11,200

LINCOLN SCHOOL
Is one block away from this
clean 3 bedroom home with
dining room. New carpeting,
1 1/2 baths, double garage. \$17,500
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ON BEAUTIFUL
CHERRY CT.
Carpeted living-dining room, W.
R. x 20 N. Natural finish kitchen
on cabinets, 2 bedrooms, 1
bathroom, 700 sq. ft. landscaped
lot, landscaped lot gives com-
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ing room with fireplace,
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If you are looking for a
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area, kitchen, recreation room,
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vided basement, oil heat, large
lot, a dandy lot \$24,300

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ing room & kitchen & bath
down; 2 bedrooms and family
room & bath up, only \$16,000

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There's space to spare in this
4 bedroom Split-Level. Think
it in addition to 4 bedrooms
it includes a paneled den and
12'x24' family room, 12'x23'4"
living room, 1 1/2 baths and hot
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believable the space you get
for only \$27,900

Ranch
A real neat 3 bedroom ranch
with 1 1/2 baths, ceramic tile,
all brick and aluminum exte-
rior. And ideally located just 1
block from Huntley Grade
School. Priced at just \$16,900

4 Bedrooms
A deluxe 4 bedroom Split-Lev-
el with 2 1/2 ceramic baths, ap-
ture your fancy. It's the
completely modern kitchen fea-
tures a balcony effect over-
looking the large "family"
room. All aluminum siding
on the exterior and complete
appliances. Located on E. Byrd
St. and priced at \$23,500

Design
The excellent design of this 3
bedroom Split-Level will
insure your family. 1 1/2 baths,
attached 2 car garage, 12'x23"
kitchen-family room, patio, ap-
pliances, custom finished dining
room. All this for just under
..... \$25,000

Outstanding
Is the best word to de-
scribe this well built 3 bedroom
ranch with large living-din-
ing room, paneled family room,
attached 1 1/2 car garage, and
built-in range and oven. Don't
miss seeing this excellent buy
at just \$17,000

Executive
A deluxe 3 bedroom Split-Level
living large living room fea-
turing a lantern stone fireplace,
formal dining room, 1 1/2 ceram-
ic tiled baths, attached 2 car
garage, custom finished dining
cabinets, complete kitchen ap-
pliances including the new Frig-
idaire "FLAIR". This home is
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814 E. CARROLL ST. . . . near
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Permanently occupied. Carpeted
living room, large kitchen, 1 1/2
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Price \$15,900

1515 E. TRACY ST. Neat 2 bed-
room home. Large lot, nice
yard and shrubs. 2 car
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Oak trim throughout. Carpeting
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room, kitchen and dinette with
built-in range. Nice bath with
shower, vanity and ceramic
tile. Oak trim and cabinets.
Formica tops. Stone fireplace.
Attached 2 car garage and
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and so will all the family in either of these. Call us today for an appointment.
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\$34 Per Month Includes Interest and Principal
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Brand new 3 bedroom ranch located on FAIRWAY CT. 1/2 block from James Madison Jr. High and Muni. Golf Course. Full basement, gas heat, finished walls, hardwood flooring. Sidewalks in front; first served. An Outstanding Buy at \$16,900

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E. LINCOLN ST. Very neat, well kept 3 bedroom home. Full basement, oil heat, carpeted living room, complete bath with like new fixtures, garage. This is a very good buy for only \$10,800. Low down payment. Terms and financing can be arranged.

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Nice clean 2 bedroom expandable, close to schools and church.
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Excellent neighborhood and condition. Direct from Owner. Write Box K-43, Post-Crescent.
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Begin with this low cost 2 Family, located in Neenah, near Taft School and St. Gabriel's. In excellent repair. No vacancy in 5 years. Responsible tenants. Lower available Sept. 15. Each has large kitchen-dining areas, comfortable living rooms, 2 bedrooms, modern baths. Entry foyer in lower only. Priced to sell. Owner will help finance. \$14,900

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Tennessee stone and redwood 3 bedroom ranch. Town of Menasha 2 baths. Beamed ceiling in paneled living room with 3-way fireplace. Built-in full basement with 30' rec room, fireplace and semi-circular bar. Attached breezeway, double garage, 160 x 120 lot. Owner leaving state. Ph. 2-4670, 3:30-8:00 p.m.
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3 bedroom ranch with carpeted living room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, low lot town of Menasha taxes. Only \$16,900. Call today!

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ANDREW ST. — 3 bedrooms . . . \$15,900
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220 Diederich St., Kaukauna. Roomy 3 bedroom in excellent condition. Wooded neighborhood. \$14,000
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This 4 bedroom home features a 13' x 28' carpeted living room, large family kitchen with separate eating area, 2 baths, full basement with "rec" room and bar. Close to all Menasha schools and churches. See this today! \$17,500
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Modern 5 rooms, bath, enclosed porch, automatic heat, garage.
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Two bedroom home, oil heat, full basement. For sale by owner. Ph. 5-1733, Neenah.
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Modern 4 bedroom home with 2 car garage on Isabelle St., Neenah. Carpeted living room, dining room, large kitchen with eating area, full basement, gas forced-air heat, hot water heater. Paved drive. Large 70' x 165' landscaped lot. \$13,000
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Attractive 1 1/2 story home with plenty of room for a large family. Four bedrooms, den, family room, 2 baths, kitchen with dishwasher and disposal. Centrally located near all schools in 9th Ward, Neenah. A - 1 condition \$22,100
Like new inside and out! Sparkling three bedroom ranch in 9th Ward, Neenah. Lovely kitchen with roomy dinette. 1 1/2 baths. All oak trim. Attached garage \$17,500
Excellent family home! Four bedrooms (1 down). Formal dining room, extra large kitchen, family room, 1 1/2 baths. Lifetime roof. 1/2 block from McKinley School \$16,350

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Rt. 1, New Holstein
2 miles west of Kiel, or 3 miles south of New Holstein. Follow horse sale signs.
OVER 20 HEAD — quarter horse breeding. Here is your chance to get a real fine riding horse or 4-H colt.
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3 bedroom home with living room, kitchen with built-in and dining area. Full basement, oil burner, electric hot water heater. Just 3 years old . . . all at a bargain.
HELEN ST.
2 bedroom expandable, 1 1/2 car garage. Full basement. Well shrubbed, 1/2 block from Taft School. AT A BARGAIN PRICE!
RICHARD ST.
3 bedroom ranch, 3 years old. Cement drive, full basement, oil heat. Well shrubbed yard. A price to make you smile.
MENASHA
HARDING ST.
New large 3 bedroom home with large living room, dining room, kitchen with built-ins, gas hot water heat. Attached garage. Less than . . . \$20,900
LAWSON ST.
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story home. Full basement, 2 car garage. Price will knock your eye out.
Shown by appointment only by
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223 Spruce St., Neenah
Phone 2-7221
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29 Hired to Fill Vacancies On OSC Staff

Four Positions on Faculty Remain Open; 144 Filled

OSHKOSH — Twenty-nine new teachers have been hired to fill vacancies on the Oshkosh State College faculty, Dean James F. Duncan reported.

The college has 148 teaching posts. There are vacancies in women's physical education, mathematics, education-psychology and art, Dr. Duncan said. The term begins Sept. 6.

John L. Kasper joins the biology department staff. A 1946 graduate of Oshkosh High School, Kasper received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1951 and a master's degree in 1954.

Gilbert Pollnow, assistant professor and a native of Oshkosh, will join the faculty after six years of industrial research work. He received a bachelor's degree from OSC in 1950, a master's degree in 1951 and a doctor of philosophy degree in 1954.

Appleton Man

Thomas J. Hughes, Appleton, a 1961 graduate of OSC, will join the faculty as a chemistry department assistant.

Tekla Bekkedal, a native of La Crosse and assistant professor of library science, received her bachelor's degree in 1948 from Lawrence College and a master's degree from UW in 1953.

Robert O. Breault, a native of New York and a 1961 OSC graduate, will join the physics department. Marjorie Olsen, assistant professor of psychology, received a bachelor of arts degree from Lawrence in 1944, a master's degree in 1946 and a doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Minnesota in 1947.

Other New Members

Other new faculty members include Robert Forman, sociology; Charles Goff, political science; Thomas Dezelsky, men's physical education; Phillip Thompson and Vaughn Piper, mathematics; John Bengston, history; Carl Johnson, geography;

Marianne Bray, guidance; Gene Eskelson, French and Spanish; Patrick White, Charles Bierly, Victor Emmett Jr., Margaret Hagler, Thomas Dollar and R. Rollins, all English;

Kasys J. Zemeckas, economics; Elmer Fuhr and John Hein, biology; Russel Carter, Dr. Maurice Brown and Ralph Smith, all art and Elizabeth Frankland, education.

Registration Set For Kaukauna Rec Art Program

KAUKAUNA — Registration has started in the fall and winter art program being offered by the recreation department. Mrs. Roger Belling is instructor.

Plans call for 30 Saturday classes from Sept. 30 to May. Fourth, fifth and sixth graders will meet from 10 a.m. to noon; kindergarten, first, second and third graders from 1 to 3 p.m., and seventh and junior and senior high students from 3 to 5 p.m.

Enrollment is limited with applications accepted on a first come basis. Various art media and special craft skills will be taught.

Taste Depends on What You Call It

ELMIRA, N. Y. (AP) — Prof. Robert Baker of Cornell University reported at an agricultural meeting here that chicken hot dogs had been sold in an Ithaca supermarket, packaged under two different names to see which one was favored by housewives.

"Chicken franks" was favored over "bird dogs," he said. One housewife told him the "chicken franks" were wonderful but that the "bird dogs" tasted terrible.

Drive Named Maris

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — The City Commission went to bat for a home town boy, voting to name a two-mile winding park road "Roger Maris Drive." The New York Yankee home run hitter, a native of Hibbing, Minn., grew up in Fargo.



Smiling Faces of Mary and Marlene Ehrmantraut, 17-month-old identical twins of Mr. and Mrs. John Ehrmantraut, New Town, N.C., only accent the grief their parents must bear. The youngsters are afflicted with cystic fibrosis. There is no known cure for the disease. The twins face certain death unless medical research can find a cure in time to save them.

To Your Good Health

Curvature of Spine Often Caused by Undetected Polio

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. or times the curvature is such that "Dear Dr. Molner: We just found out our 12-year-old niece has scoliosis. Her doctor says she has had it for at least three years. He took X-rays and says she may need her spine fused.

"Could you explain about this disease and what they do for it?" — Mrs. H. G.

Scoliosis is a curvature of the spine to one side or the other. There are, as you may well guess, varying degrees of it. Some cases are best handled by conservative treatment — that is, no drastic measures. Other

more vigorous treatment is necessary, meaning, as in this case, surgery.

There are various causes of this condition, polio being a frequent one — that is, in comparison to the number of cases that occur. It isn't too easy to detect an early case. However, it has been noted that the curvature tends to get worse due to unequal muscle growth and muscle pull.

Even in cases where there is no record of polio, it is thought that a very mild case of polio probably occurred without being identified.

Commonly, severe curvature of this type is most common in girls just before puberty, as in the case we are discussing today. It



Molner

Friday, August 25, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent B14

is entirely probable that the condition occurred just as the doctor in the case suggested: It started about three years earlier, and probably with a case of polio that was not recognized at the time, which happens on occasion. But regardless of all that, which is interesting speculation rather than of practical use now, what to do when a case becomes severe?

That is where fusion comes in. "Fusion" is an operation in which a piece of bone is grafted to the spine at some point, to hold adjacent vertebrae rigid. This prevents further displacement, or curvature, of the spine at that point. I am sure that in a case of this sort, it would not have been suggested unless the curvature was fairly severe, and required such treatment to prevent further trouble in the future.

Breast Nursing
"Dear Dr. Molner: Does breast

Space Shots Make Economic Loss

ELMIRA, N. Y. (AP) — Ernest Anderson says the \$6 million it took to put a man in space was nothing. "Business must have lost \$20 million worth of time by people listening to the space shot report on radio or watching it on television," he said.

nursing prevent conception? — Mrs. A. B."

No. Hemorrhoids can be cured! If troubled with fissures, fistulas, itching and other rectal problems, write to Dr. Molner in care of this newspaper requesting a copy of his booklet, "The Real Cure For Hemorrhoids," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 30 cents in coin to cover handling.

(Copyright, 1961)

HOLY HOUR OF PRAYER

You Are Invited
To Attend
HOLY HOUR
OF PRAYER
for World Peace
and
Solemn
Benediction

"Could you (and your family)
not spend one hour with me?"
Rosary of Candles
Candlelight Service (Candles Available at Park)

Come! Let Us Pray..

You, Your Family and Your Friends . . . regardless of faith, are cordially invited to attend. (No admission charge). In the event of rain, services will be held Tuesday, August 29 at 8:30 p.m. at Goodland Field. Holy Hour of Prayer is sponsored by Outagamie County Deanery, Holy Name Societies and the Knights of Columbus Councils of Appleton, Little Chute, Kimberly and Kaukauna.

Monday August 28th 8:30p.m. Goodland Field, Appleton



The following business places and industries have made this public invitation possible, with the hope that you and your family will accept it personally and be in attendance at this Hour with Christ



APPLETON:

Valley Iron Works Co.
Miller Electric Mfg. Co., Inc.
Superior Electric Co.
Ellenbecker Funeral Home
Elm Tree Bakeries
Andy's Northgate Skelly Service
Brauer's, Inc.
Verrier-Schmit Service
Mauthe's Beverage Mart
General Office Supply
E. W. Shannon Office Supply Co.
Berggren Bros. Sport Shop

Brettschneider Furniture

Chas. A. Green & Son.
Suess Television & Radio
First National Bank
Appleton State Bank
Peerless Laundry & Dry Cleaners

MENASHA:

Badger Highways Co., Inc.

BLACK CREEK:

Murphy Concrete Products Co.

COMBINED LOCKS

Combined Locks Paper Co.

KAUKAUNA:

Dick Oudenhoven Construction Co.
Gustman Chevrolet Sales, Inc.
Piggly Wiggly Food Store
Fargo's Furniture Store
Farmers' & Merchants' Bank
Badger Northland, Inc.
Thilmany Pulp & Paper Co.
Modern Dairy
Wiggies Food Center
Bank of Kaukauna
Herman-T. Runte Co.
Culligan Soft Water
Hartjes Electric, Inc.

Haen Insurance

Greenwood Funeral Home
Schouten Oil Co.
Berg Dry Cleaners

KIMBERLY:

Kimberly Clark Corp.
(Kimberly Mill)
Schmidt Oil Co., Inc.
Jansen Furniture Store
Kimberly Pharmacy

LITTLE CHUTE:

Little Chute 5c to \$1 Store
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NEW TUMS FAMILY BOTTLE!



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CENTER VALLEY COOPERATIVE
 Center Valley

Friday, August 25, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent 2

Guest Pastor Will Speak at Wittenberg

First Lutheran to Have Minneapolis Man as Speaker

First Lutheran Church in Wittenberg will have a guest pastor at the 9:30 a.m. service Sunday the Rev. E. W. Sihler, Minneapolis, Minn., will deliver the sermon.

Services at the Methodist Church will be at 10:45 a.m. St. John Lutheran Church has services at 10:30 a.m.

St. Paul Lutheran Church will worship at 9:30. Masses at Holy Family Catholic Church are at 8 and 9:15 a.m.

The Seventh Day Adventist Church worships at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Pastor Returns

The Rev. Elmer A. Becker returns to St. John United Church of Christ at Black Creek. His sermon will be "Honestly and Make Believe." Services are at 10:30 a.m. at Black Creek and 9 a.m. at Cicero.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church will have services at 8 and 10 a.m. The Rev. Arden L. Wood is pastor.

Sermon topic at the 9 a.m. service of the Methodist Church will be "I believe in the Holy Spirit." The Rev. Richard Deems is pastor.

Masses at St. Mary Catholic Church are at 8 and 10. This is family communion Sunday. The Rev. Henry Scholten is pastor.

Iola Services
 At Iola, Our Savior's Lutheran Church has worship at 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Kenneth L. Roufs is pastor.

The Iola Methodist Church will have services at 11 a.m. with "More Abundantly Than We Ask or Think" as the sermon topic. The Rev. Ardyss Van Stavern is pastor.

Services are at 9 a.m. at the Farmington Lutheran Church and at 10:15 at the Scandinavia Lutheran Church.

At Seymour, services are at 8

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and 9:30 a.m. at Emmanuel Lutheran Church. The Rev. W. E. Lange is pastor. Alvin Dungan is intern.

"The Key to Becoming a Great Prophet" is the sermon topic at Congregational churches at Lee-man, 8 a.m., Nichols, 9:15 a.m. and Seymour 10:45 a.m. The Rev. W. Smith is pastor.

At the Evangelical United Brethren Church in Seymour, "The Will of God" is the sermon topic. Services are at 10:15 a.m. at Seymour and at 9 a.m. in Cicero. The Rev. Roy W. Berg is pastor.

St. John the Baptist Catholic Church has masses scheduled at 5, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Services at Jerusalem Lutheran Church are at 8 a.m., St. John Lutheran Church at 9:30 and 11 a.m. at Ascension Lutheran Church. The Rev. L. D. Mousow is pastor.

Iola Man Fined for Driving Truck With No Name, Address Listed

WAUPACA — Walter Melum, 20, Iola, was fined \$100 Wednesday by Police Justice George Whalen for operating a truck with no name and address listed on the tractor of the vehicle.

Melum was driving a truck leased to Rollform, Inc., Ann Arbor, Mich. He was arrested in a.m. at Black Creek and 9 a.m. at Cicero. Members of the Wisconsin Inspectors Enforcement Division of the Motor Vehicle Department.

Medina Residents Return From Trip

MEDINA — Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Armitage and family left Tuesday for Lother Air Force station, Ontario, Canada, after several weeks visit with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Armitage and family, Rantoul, Ill., are visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Winkler returned home after a trip to Colorado Springs, Colo.

Electric Motors Repaired SAME DAY SERVICE

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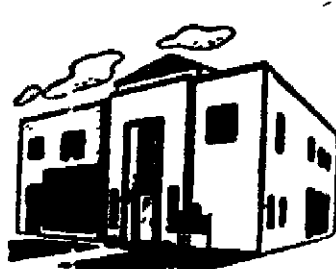
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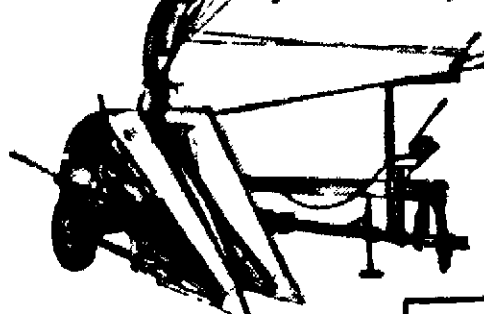


Clarence Barr, 73, trainer for O. A. Larson, is shown feeding oats to Wood Iron, the 7-year-old trotter which will race Saturday at Weyauwega. Wood Iron has posted wins at Bad Axe, Harrison and Ironwood, all in Michigan. The horse is one of four that Larson will race in Weyauwega. All of Larson's horses are housed year-round at the stables at the fairgrounds.

Dollar Gold Piece Found in Garden

FARMINGTON, Iowa (AP)—C was a \$1 gold piece, minted in R. W. Turner, resident forester in 1851. It was in good condition except the Shumek State Forest, sawed for one small scratch. The something shiny lying beside a coin is valued at \$25.

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Car Damaged in Collision With Truck at Waupaca

WAUPACA — A car was damaged in a collision with a semi-truck at 1:15 p.m. Thursday on Royalton Street.

The car, driven by John Natral, 64 Mercer, collided with the truck, driven by Sylvester Freund, 36 Fond du Lac, as both vehicles were driving out of a service station entrance. The right front side of the car was damaged.

Wet Hay Dangerous

Wet hay is the chief culprit in many farm fires. Most mow fires break out a few weeks after haying. Chopped hay has to be dryer than long hay for safe storage.

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61 Horses Ready for Fair Trots

WEYAUWEGA — Sixty-one horses have been carded for the two-day racing program this weekend at Waupaca County fair.

Four local horses have been entered. The racers are owned by O. A. Larson, Stevens Point, and are housed year-round at the local fairgrounds. Their trainer, Clarence Barr, has living quarters at the barn.

Wood Iron will run in the 2:20 trot Saturday. Pride of Point and Ole Han will complete in the 2:26 trot on the same day. Warren Heberling will carry Larson's colors in the 2:20 pace Sunday.

Other horses entered, their owner and race are Ducky Boy, Harland Olson, Ogdensburg, 2:20 trot, Whisby, George J. Fuerst, Seymour, 2:26 trot, Little Phil, Mrs. Henry Schyndal, Kaukauna, 2:26 trot, and May Day, L. V. Herring, Denmark, 2:26 pace.

Saturday's race program includes the 2:20 trot with 11 entries.

Auxiliary Police Have Corn Roast

WAUPACA — A corn roast and steak fry was held for Waupaca Auxiliary police and their wives, at the Al Beanchi cottage on the Chain O'Lakes Tuesday evening. Organization plans for 1961-62.

2:15 pace with eight entries and 2:26 trot with fifteen entries. Sunday's races are 2:20 pace with 11 entries, 2:15 trot with seven entries and 2:26 pace with 11 entries. All races carry a \$400 purse.

\$ \$ CASH \$ \$
 For Dead and Disabled Cows and Horses

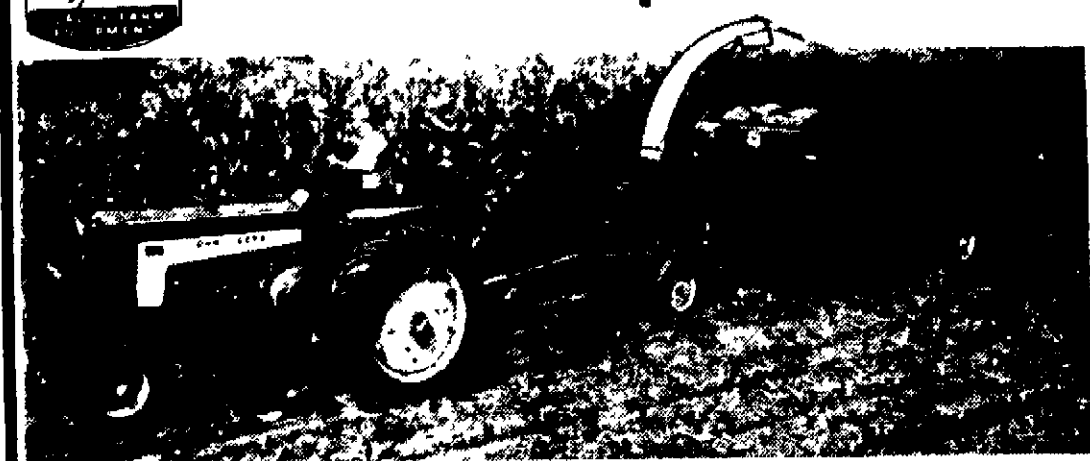
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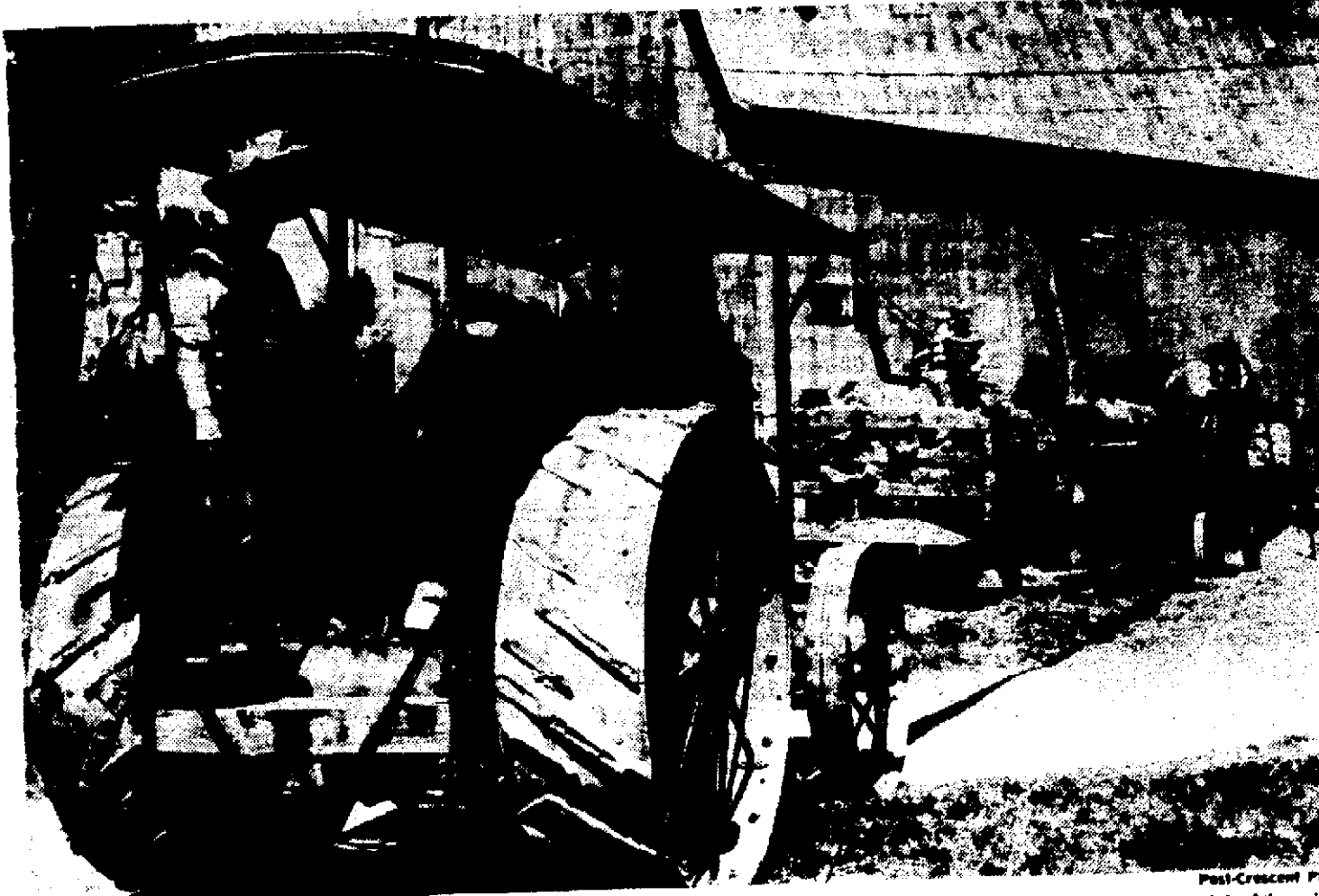
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Probably the Oldest active thresher in the Fox Cities area is Joseph Mahlich, route 1, New Holstein. For 56 years he has been working in the grain harvest

in Calumet county. He is shown here with his oil-powered, pull-type engine. The oil engine replaced the steam engine on many farms.

Friday, August 25, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent 4

Hit by Rains

Conservation Projects Slow in Chilton Area

CHILTON—Recent heavy rains the Art Moehn farm is under construction in the northern portion of Calumet County have temporarily halted conservation construction work, according to Bruno Zucello, conservationist. Elsewhere in the county work is going along at a normal pace, he said.

Projects completed recently in Chilton Town include waterways on the Anthony Juckem, Jerome Schroeder, Andrew Kolbe, Melvin Bergelin and Edmund Federwitz farms. Kolbe, Bergelin and Federwitz have incorporated tiling and ditching with the waterways.

In the Stockbridge Watershed area, Herb Groeschl and Carlton Lowe have completed with Groeschl's project a preparatory step for land smoothing. Frank and Gib Ortlieb and Bernard Ruffing have completed diversion and waterway work and a waterway on

of the public schools in Racine, and Sister M. Rosamond, S.N.D., were in charge of the workshop. Talks and demonstrations emphasized the importance of music in the life of the child and showed the need of musical training as a part of the child's full development.

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Barletts Have Top DHIA Cow

Other Top Producers Listed for Month in Winnebago County

John and Kathryn Bartlett, Oshkosh township, had the high producing herd, and L. W. Cowan and Sons, Algoma township, had the high producing cow. Highest milk and butterfat producing herds and cows were reported today by the Dairy Herd Improvement Association, Winnebago County.

Bartlett herd of 23 registered Holsteins, three were not milking, averaged 1309 pounds milk and 48 lbs. fat. The Cowan cow, a registered Guernsey, gave 1884 pounds milk and 102 fat.

Other highest producing herds were registered Holsteins. Lyle Beck, 24 head, two dry, 1366 milk and 44 fat; George Brennan 36 head, two dry 1070 milk 40 fat and Guy Grundy and sons 80 head 1611 milk and 38 fat. Next highest milk producer of all cows was the herd of T. W. Fowler farm reported 2731 milk and 85 fat. Juwith registered Holsteins and dy. of Marvin and Earl Holverson, Guernseys 28 head all milking, 2043 milk and 84 fat; and the T. 1134 lbs. milk and 43 lbs. fat. W. Fowler farm, Justine, 1978 lbs. milk, and 83 lbs. fat.

ed herd of L. W. Cowan, 110 head 13 dry, averaged 945 milk and 40 fat.

Registered and grade Holsteins in the high list included Marvin and Earl Holverson, 32, two dry, 1204 pounds milk and 40 fat; Howard Beck 22 head one dry 1139 milk 39 fat, and Edward Buehring 29 head three dry 1066 milk and 38 fat. The grade Holstein herd of Francis Zeller averaged 1186 milk and 39 fat, milking 40 cows, six of which were dry. Floyd Nelson's herd of registered Guernseys and grade Holsteins, 34 head two dry, averaged 962 milk and 39 fat.

The remaining high cows reported were all Holsteins. Registered animals were: George Brennan cow No. 46, 1891 pounds milk, 100 fat; Winnebago State farm No. 1274, 2523 pounds milk, and 97 lbs. fat. John and Kathryn Bartlett, cow named Buckett, 1750 pounds milk, 88 pounds fat; Oliveen, in the herd of Clifford Beck, 2220 pounds milk, and 86 pounds fat.

Grade Holsteins reported are: 21 Beck, 24 head, two dry, 1366 milk and 44 fat; George Brennan 36 head, two dry 1070 milk 40 fat and Guy Grundy and sons 80 head 1611 milk and 38 fat. Next highest milk producer of all cows was the herd of T. W. Fowler farm reported 2731 milk and 85 fat. Juwith registered Holsteins and dy. of Marvin and Earl Holverson, Guernseys 28 head all milking, 2043 milk and 84 fat; and the T. 1134 lbs. milk and 43 lbs. fat. W. Fowler farm, Justine, 1978 lbs. milk, and 83 lbs. fat.

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Judges Announced for Fair in Calumet County

CHILTON—Two top livestock Manitowoc county agent, will experts head the list of judges for the Calumet Fair which opens at the fairgrounds here Sept. 1.

Rating entries in the market hog show, sponsored by the County Swine Breeders Association and held in conjunction with the fair, will be Byron Meech, Beloit. Meech judged the junior show at the State Fair this year.

Glenn Householder, a cattle judge with international experience, will place classes in the dairy cattle division. Householder, who retired as head of the extension department of the National Holstein-Friesian Association about two years ago after a lifetime of service, has judged major dairy shows throughout the U. S. and in several foreign countries.

Bees and honey will be judged by John Long, chief of the state honey division. John Bucholz, honey division. John Bucholz, honey division. John Bucholz, honey division.

St. Rose Faculty Attends Meeting

CLINTONVILLE — The faculty of the St. Rose Catholic school attended a music workshop at St. Norbert College, De Pere, from Monday through Thursday.

It was sponsored by the Diocesan Department of Education. Miss O'Leary, music supervisor



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Land O'Lakes Pullet Grower "20" fed with equal grain gives a pullet everything she needs: vitamins, minerals and balanced nutrition for healthy, low-cost growth. Just 15.4 lbs. total feed grows a chick from 6 to 20 weeks, produces a pullet ready for a laying ration.

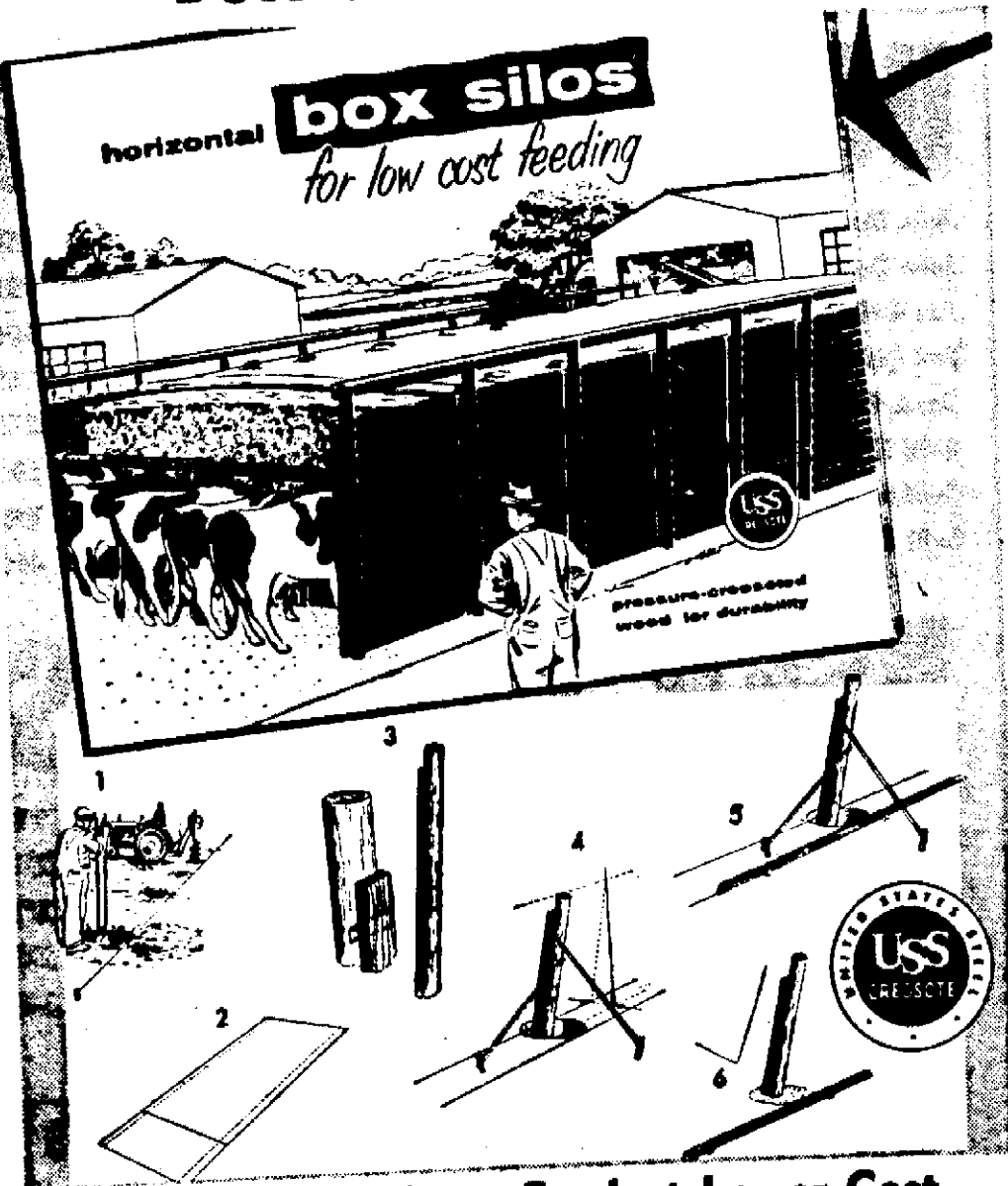
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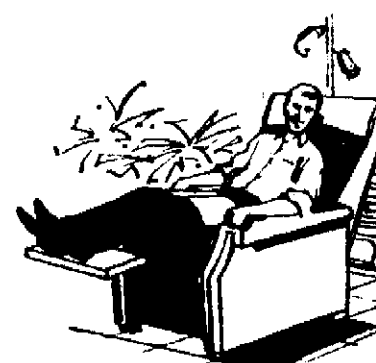


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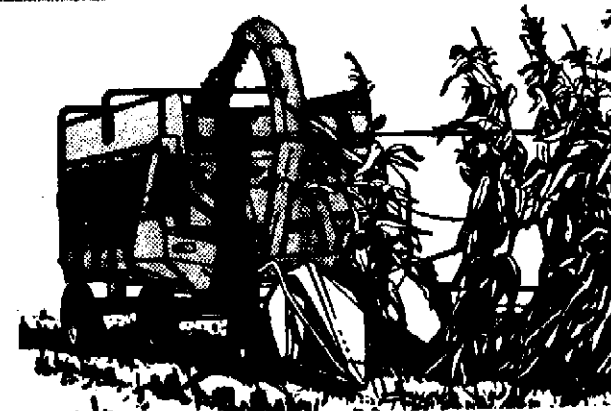
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Manawa Church Sets Communion Service Sunday

MANAWA—Worship with Communion will be at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church Sunday.

The Rev. Peter Buenting will conduct services at 10:30 a.m. at Zion Lutheran Church and at 9 a.m. at First Lutheran Church, Ogdensburg.

The Rev. Margaret Wilkinson, Iola, will speak at First Methodist Church at 10:30 a.m. The sermon title will be "Our Days of Decision."

Services at St. Mark Lutheran Church, Symco, will be at 10 and at St. Luke Lutheran Church, Big Falls, at 8:30 a.m.

Masses at Sacred Heart Catholic Church will be at 8 and 10 a.m. Masses at St. Patrick Catholic Church, Lebanon, will be 6 and 10 a.m. and at 7 a.m. weekdays.

The Rev. Mr. Leiternann will also celebrate masses at St. Bridget Catholic Church, Royalton, at 8:30 a.m. Sunday.

The Rev. Chas. Harshner will be in charge of services at First Baptist Church, Ogdensburg, at 10:30 a.m.

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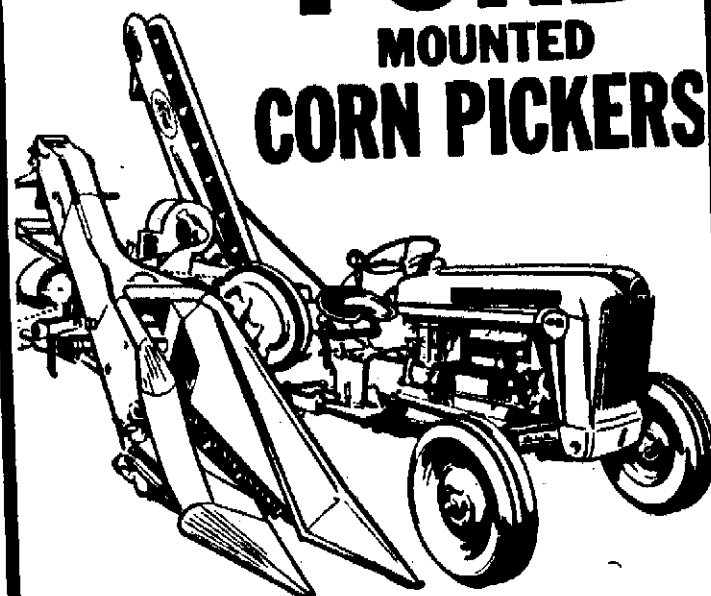
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Friday, August 25, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent 6



Appleton Kiwanis Members learned about the farm and its problems at Tuesday's meeting when Robert Davenport, left, and R. O. Snyder, center, of Hoard's Dairyman spoke to the club. They are shown with Hilmar Solberg, chairman of the Appleton club's agriculture and conservation committee.

Youth Leagues End Baseball Season With Wiener Roast, Picnic

MEDINA — The Babe Ruth and Little League teams ended their season with a wiener roast at Medina School Wednesday.

Members of the Babe Ruth League were Mike Kleist, Ken Gruber, Dennis Draheim, Orville Mauritz, John Swinford, Joe Swinford, Jim Winkenwerder, Jerome Eiden, Tom Armitage and Dick Kelly.

Little Leaguers were Wayne Draheim, Brian Rockteschel, Ronald Gruber, Joe Lund, Russ Sweatt, Larry Sherwood, Jim Ruppel, Wilbert Swinford, Lee Swinford, Tim Thorson, Jim Jerzack, and Dennis Huettl.

Fox Cities Units in Suring Homecoming

SURING — This village's homecoming celebration Labor Day weekend features Fox Cities area entertainment.

The Kiddies parade at 1:30 p.m. Sunday will be followed by entertainment and amateur contest Sunday evening. Any one interested in entertaining in the contest may contact Robert Gehling, Suring.

The large parade will start at 10 a.m. Monday. Some of the units will be:

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John Deere No. 72. P.T.O. with hay and corn head	895
Fox 1948. P.T.O. Complete with hay and corn attachment	600
Fox Quick-Tatch. With hay and corn head. Painted	1,350
Casa. P.T.O. with hay and corn attachment (as is)	375
Gehl FH 47. P.T.O. with hay and corn attachment. Painted	595
Gehl FH 48. With motor and hay and corn attachment	795
Gehl FH 46. With motor and hay and corn attachments	495

USED BLOWERS

New John Deere '50' Blower. Demonstrator. Less pipe	\$395
Gehl Blower with pipe	275
Gehl Short Hopper Blower. Like new. With pipe	275
Casa Blower. With pipe. Only	275
Fox Spring Lift Blower. With unloader and pipe	325

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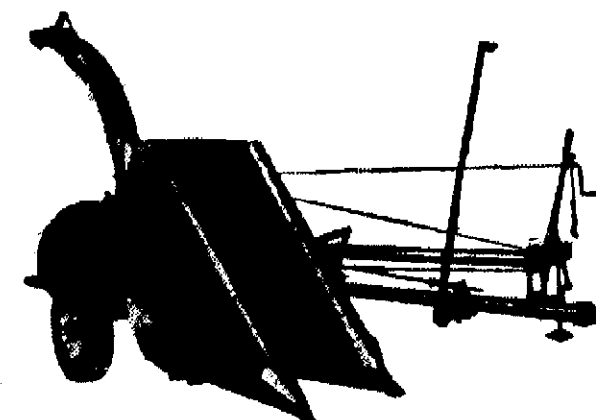
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School Needs English Teacher

Brillion High Staff
Complete but for
One; Faculty Listed

BRILLION — The faculty at the Brillion High School needs an English teacher to be completed.

Mrs. Joan Armstrong will teach girl's physical education and be in charge of the elementary physical education department. Mrs. Gertrude Behnke is head of the business education department. Allan Coenen will teach general mathematics, geometry, advanced algebra, trigonometry and serve as coach.

Norman Dorschner has the world history and American history classes as well as driver education. The boy's physical education and elementary physical education departments will be headed by Harry Drier.

Two Classes
Mrs. LaVerne Gier will teach English III and IV. Miss Karen Hildahl will teach general science and biology. Richard Hogstad is in charge of Industrial arts and Mrs. Mary Larson will teach English III and German I II.

James Price will teach citizenship, American problems and serve as athletic director and coach.

Duane Tober is the head of the high school and elementary music department. David Wotke has the agricultural classes. Mrs. Rochelle Heider has home economics.

The high school will begin its 1961-62 session with an all student assembly at 8:15 a. m. Wednesday. Parents and businessmen of the Brillion High School area invited to attend this assembly program.

Cattle Feeders Day Planned for Aug. 26

MADISON — Old hands and new hands in the cattle feeding business are invited to a cattle feeders day at the University of Wisconsin stock pavilion on Aug. 26. The event, first of its kind here, has been set up to bring latest research data on feeding and feeder cattle production to stock men. The meeting starts at 10 a.m.

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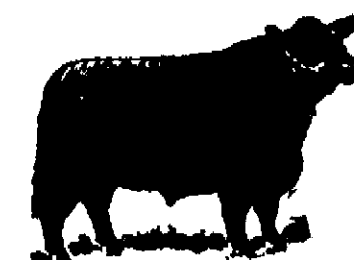
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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Wisconsin's Vital Newspaper

Fox Cities Area Residents Win Ribbons at Wisconsin State Fair

Wisconsin's State Fair was a big success as total attendance shattered records. Fox Cities area residents were active at the fair receiving numerous prizes, ribbons and awards.

Bonduel area youths were winners of honors at the state fair this year. Jack Heller, Cecil Golden Wheel 4-H Club and James Jarek, Bonduel FFA, won three blue ribbons on their entries in the test dairy cattle show. Heller won first on his junior yearling Brown Swiss and on his four year Fair Sept 1-4. old Brown Swiss cow. Jarek won a first on his senior yearling Holstein heifer.

White Ribbons
Donald Tischer of Bonduel 4-H open competition. club received a pink ribbon on his Poland China gilt.

Mary Robaidek and Nancy Wagner, both of the Angelica 4-H second place in tall corn competition. The Stanelles received a to-

tal of 39 placings in the crops competition with firsts on Min-hafer oats and buckwheat.

Others Listed
Denton Aebischer, Chilton, entered the prize winning milking shorthorn. Also placing in crops competition were Paul Apitz and Elmer Kolbe, both certified seed growers.

Ross Hacker's string of Chester White hogs won four ribbons including a third on a senior boar.

Henry Heimann, route 4, Chilton, 84-year-old head of the state sugar beet growers, was recognized as a senior fair goer and Christine Nickel, a Jericho native, was honored by the state Future Homemakers of America for her services and contributions to youth work.

Girls Win
Two Calumet County girls earned State Fair blue ribbons on clothing they exhibited at the fair.

Receiving the top honors were Nancy Peik, Irish Road 4-H Club, for a wool dress she entered, and Susan Boehnlein, Charlesburg Stars, for a lavender print cotton skirt.

Judy Gasch, Chilton Tip Top Club, picked off three red ribbons, two for clothing and one on her demonstration. Darlene Lavey, Working Woodchucks, and Barbara Ott, Forest Ever Ready, won red ribbons for their showing in the 1961 Style Revue.

Others from the county earning red ribbons were Rose Ann Keulter, for her wool jumper, and An-toinette Harder, for her winter sports outfit. The latter was selected for display in the youth building.

Calumet County's junior state fair dairy herd didn't fair quite as well as last year's banner herd in the blue ribbon department but the animals had better over-all quality, according to Charles Nikolai, club agent, reports.

7 Blue Ribbons
Led by Marjorie Geiser's two blue ribbon animals, the county herd picked off seven blues compared to eight a year ago. Eight red ribbons went to Calumet animals four of which stood at the head of their respective divisions in the red rating. There were two

Chilton Bank To Have 50th Anniversary

CHILTON—Fifty years of operation will be observed by the Commercial Bank of Chilton Aug. 29.

An East Main Street building now occupied by the Phillips Bakery in downtown Chilton was the bank's first location when it opened Sept. 1, 1911. Assets at opening were \$43,687, which have since grown to more than \$4 million.

A. C. Kingston, a cashier in 1911, is now chairman of the board. He has been a bank officer during the entire 50-year span.

Original Board
F. J. Egerer was the bank's first president and Henry Paulsen vice president. Others on the original board were Anton Steffes, R. C. Hugo, Oscar Dorschel, W. J. Kroehnke and Joseph Hanert.

After doing business for 30 years downtown, the Commercial Bank moved to Hotel Chilton property in 1941 and stayed there until October, 1960, when it moved to its new building.

Present officers in addition to Kingston are Bert Ketter, president; A. W. Hugo, vice president and cashier, and Mrs. Dorothy Paulsen, assistant cashier.

Make Hay

Hay that's too coarse to make good feed will be better as silage. Give it a quick wilt before it goes in the silo, or add a preservative.

white ribbon animals and one earned a pink ribbon.

Last year there were six red ribbon animals besides the eight blues and two earned the white rating. Last year, however, four of the eight blues stood at the head of their entire classification.

Marjorie Geiser's junior calf and heifer made her the only double winner of the county contingent. Other blues went to Lynn Ott's heifer, Peggy Seybold's senior yearling, Susan Hacker's Ayrshire milk cow, and Marilyn Schnell's heifer.

Connie Hacker's Ayrshire calf won a top red as did Sandy Harder's milking shorthorn calf, Dick Koehler's junior calf, Lee Ott's heifer and a junior bull shown by Reuben Ott Jr.

Red ribbons besides those topping the red grouping included two for Marlene Geiser's animals and one to Marilyn Schnell.

Friday, August 25, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent 8

Hospital Secretary Attending Institute
CHILTON — Miss Viorne Bettner, medical record secretary of Calumet Memorial Hospital, is attending the advanced institute for medical record personnel at Chicago.

Sponsored by the American Association of Medical Record Librarians in cooperation with the American Hospital Association, the institute is an education program designed to bring professional medical record librarians up to date on the latest methods.

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9 prs. daus.	15182 milk	3.6%	553 fat
dams	14452 milk	3.6%	519 fat
	+730 milk	.0	+34 fat

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Kuhn Locker Plant & Grocery, Nichols	Ph. 2241
McCabe's Tavern, Shiocton	Ph. Shiocton 9411
Ray's Super Service, Black Creek	Ph. 2631
Telephone Secretaries, Inc., Appleton	Ph. REgent 3-8911

8 New Teachers Join Faculties At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The faculty of Clintonville Joint School District No. 1 will include eight new teachers for the 1961-62 school term.

Robert Hille will teach senior high commercial; Mrs. Paul Klecker, girls' physical education at both senior and junior high; Glen LaFrombois, senior high English; Allen Landgren, senior high art and supervisor of art; Dallice Mills, junior high science; Paul Murphy, junior high English; Mrs. Edna Sutton, second grade at Rexford, and Mrs. Ervin Remling, Meadow Grove rural school.

The entire faculty of the district includes 77 teachers and three administrators.

Make Bale Loader

If you're tired of hoisting heavy bales around, try adapting a bale thrower to your baler. Important thing is to have a baler that will make small bales.

FARM SPECIALS

Silage Carts, 14 Bu. \$56.00
Wheelbarrows, Large \$24.50
Lawn Mowers, 22" \$49.50
Electric Gates \$17.50
Electric Fenders
Fly Spray 2 Gals. \$2.39
Elevator — Side Rakes —
Hay Conditioners
Gehl Chopper Boxes
We Like To Trade

MacDonald
Implement Corporation
Dale, Wis.



King-Sized Is the Best way to describe this 19-pound head of cabbage. The cabbage was grown by Orrin Collin at his farm on County Trunk S near Neenah. It just about fills a bushel by itself.

Wittenberg Team Takes Second Place in Loop

WITTENBERG — In the game to break the tie for second place in Western Softball League, Wittenberg defeated Andys Sales 12-4 to take the title. The final game of the play-offs will be next week

with trophies for first place and consolation to be presented.

\$ \$ CASH \$ \$

For Dead and Disabled Cows and Horses

Sunday and Evening Pickup

O. J. KRULL FUR FARM

Phone 3-7201

Used Industrial & Logging Equipment

HG42 Oliver Crawler

OC 3 Oliver Crawler & Loader

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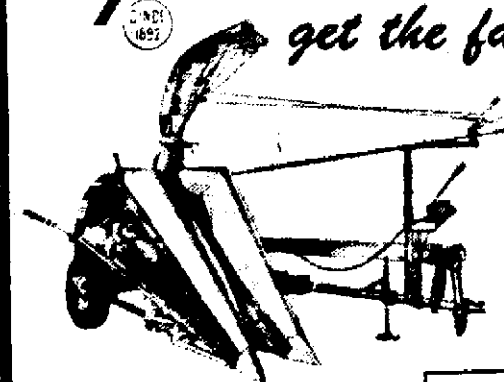
D Oliver Crawler W/Blade

Ford W/Sherman

FARM EQUIPMENT SALES

Clintonville, Wis.

Algoma FORAGE HARVESTER get the facts



With quick change Corn Front.

With quick Change Mower Bar.

Before you buy any Chopper get the facts on the low cost ALGOMA. Cuts, chops and loads forage and silage crops in a once over the field operation. Easy running, big capacity and finer, cleaner cutting. Saves time and cuts spoilage. 3 quick change harvesting units. Wide range of cutting lengths. Hydraulically controlled fronts. COME IN — GET THE FACTS



With quick change Hay Pick-up.



SEE US NOW

For highest prices on your livestock bring it to Seymour.

Modern Livestock Auction Sales Every Monday & Wed.

Private stockyards open daily Monday thru Friday selling all classes of livestock. Satisfaction Guaranteed

Sale barn and stockyards are both bonded and operate under USDA regulations.

Instruct your trucker to haul your livestock to Seymour or call Seymour 13 collect for highest prices.

Visit Our Auction Sale on Monday or Wednesday and Compare Prices

Where Everybody Can Buy and Everybody Can Sell

R. KUEHNE SONS

Seymour — Ph. 13

One Block West of Main St. on Morrow

HUNTERS' HEADQUARTERS

now is the time to trade

GUNS

Get Geenen's High Trade-In Allowance

SHOTGUNS

- Browning
- Remington
- Winchester
- Stevens

Auto. Loading, Pumps and Single Shot

Nice Assortment of Used Shotguns **\$15.00** Up

We Feature a Complete Line of **ARCHERY Equipment**

Lowest prices on... Bows, Arrows, etc.

Joseph Geenen

Shopping Center

Freedom — Phone 8-3313

Chilton Man Appointed To K of C Committee

CHILTON — John Freiburger, 801 Court St., has been appointed to the state Knights of Columbus TV "Know the Truth" committee.

His appointment was one of 40 to 12 state committees made by

state K. of C. deputy Robert Bodden and approved by the organization's state officers.

Freiburger recently accepted a second term as deputy of the group's Sixth District which includes K. of C. councils in Calumet County and the Fox Cities area. He is a past grand knight of the Calumet County unit.

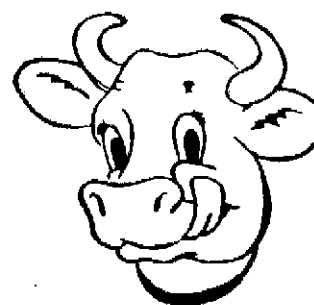
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HELPS IMPROVE DAIRY RATIONS

Add variety and bulk to your dairy rations and improve palatability with WAYNE SWEET BULKY.

Rich in beet pulp, molasses and minerals, WAYNE SWEET BULKY greatly improves rations fed to dry, fresh and milking cows. Good for growing heifers, too!



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Call us today for **WAYNE FEEDS** Phone RE 4-1274

CENTER VALLEY COOPERATIVE

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See Us for a Good Deal

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Ask about our Low prices on

FURNACES

We Feature Williams Gas-O-Matic
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Free Estimates! Immediate Installation

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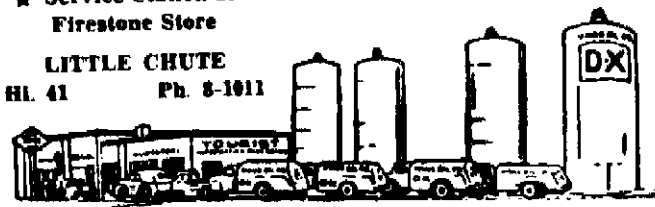
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Tank Now With DX**

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Van Zeeland Oil Co.

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HI. 41 Ph. 8-1011



Save at Sawyer's in Shiocton . . .

BEDROOM SETS

HIGH QUALITY — LOW PRICES



Priced as low as

\$119⁰⁰



R. G. Sawyer & Son

FUNERAL HOME

"Since 1912"

Shiocton — Ph. 7631

Sheboygan Man Hired to Teach In Chilton School

CHILTON — Walter Nimmer, 28, Sheboygan, has been hired to teach sixth grade this year in the elementary department of Chilton Public School, A. W. Gordon, superintendent, has announced.

Nimmer is a 1961 graduate of Oshkosh State College where he earned a bachelor of science degree. He is not married.

The new faculty addition replaces Ronald Guenther, also of Sheboygan, who taught sixth grade last year for the first time. Guenther asked to be released from his contract so that he could accept a position at Oshkosh.

Nimmer's hiring completes the faculty roster.

Cub Scout Parents To Meet in Manawa

MANAWA—Parents of cub scout members will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday evening at City Hall to plan activities for the coming year. Cub scouts includes boys between 8 and 11 years.

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H. Schabo & Son

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Concrete

for all purposes

See the NEW Improved

BOWE

Self Unloading Racks

This right and left hand unloading rack with the easily removable beaters is perfect for use with a popup baler or corn picker. Why have extra wagons and racks that are expensive and take up shed room when you can do the whole job of baling and picking corn with one Bowe unit.

★ Over 30-Years Direct Sales
and Service to Farmers

BOWE MFG. CO.

Hilbert, R. 1 — Ph. Stockbridge 43-9158
Located on Town Road, 3 1/4 Miles South,
Then 1/2 Mile East, Then 2 Miles South of Sherwood

Friday, August 25, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent 10

SPECIAL — ONE WEEK SALE

WAYNE TAIL CURLER



100 Pounds
\$4.65

Take Advantage of
This Outstanding
Offer

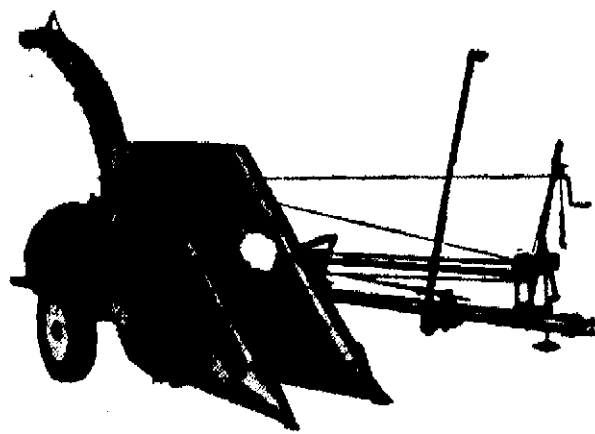
BEET PULP with Molasses

SPECIAL CASH PRICE **\$58⁵⁰** ton lots
(While Supply Lasts)

Carstens Elevator

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*Get all the corn —
short, tall, weedy or down*



Low-Priced **FOX SUPER-6**
with 1-Row Corn Unit

You harvest clean with the Fox. Gathering chains run all the way down to the points, are heavy-duty for long life. Six spiral knives shear-cut to your choice of 9 lengths of cut. You'll like the light-running Fox. You get all the Fox quality, dependability and convenience features. Check with us, today, on the Low-Priced FOX SUPER-6 with 1-Row Corn Unit.

Bargains in Used Equipment . . .

MCCORMICK 50-T Baler
New Holland "77" Baler

(5) Fox Crop Blowers
(4) Fox Choppers
(2) Chopper Racks

Griesbach Equipment

1334 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Dial 3-9149

Things Have Changed---



SINCE THE "CRACKER BARREL" DAYS!

We've come a long way from the "good-old-days" of the cracker barrel, the pot-bellied stove, kerosene lamp and the hard, rock candy counters.

The low whir of the self starter is heard outside the main street store instead of the crack of the buggy whip.

The reactionary might tell you it's all for the worst . . . but the farmer, rancher and dairyman will quickly assert that — for him — it's all for the very best!

The Farmer Is Up-to-Date!

In newspapers, the news of better products and services is as important to the farmer, rancher and dairyman as it is to his city brother. Important, too, is the news of current events or features concerning home, family, food and fashion, hobbies and health. The rural family has worked long and hard for the modern improvements it now enjoys . . . electricity, gas, modern appliances, sleek, up-to-date cars . . . and . . . this family WANTS TO KNOW THE BEST PLACES IN TOWN TO BUY THE BEST OF THESE AND HUNDREDS MORE OF TODAY'S MODERN PRODUCTS . . . YOUR PRODUCTS!

And — Mr. Merchant:

4 out of 5 families READ "Country Life" every week!

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Wisconsin's *Vital* Newspaper

WASHINGTON
Defense Department
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Friday, August 25, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent 12

Church Plans Special Sunday

Stewardship Day Rites Scheduled by Trinity Lutheran

WAUPACA — Stewardship Sunday will be observed at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church with a program at 1 p.m.

About 100 visitors, consisting of the lay leadership of Trinity Church, will return to the church Sunday afternoon for special training and selection of calls. Commissioning service will be at both Sunday morning services.

After the afternoon service, the lay leaders will visit all of the church members to secure stewardship commitments for the entire program of Trinity Lutheran.

Man in Charge

Ingram Nelson is general chairman of the stewardship program. Clarence Riddle is publicity chairman, and Eugene Spindt is visits chairman.

Mrs. Carl Anderson is hostess chairman and Mrs. Kenneth Peterson, dinner arrangements chairman. Forty women from the congregation served as hostesses at the dinner Thursday night.

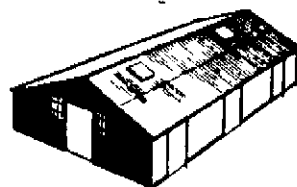
Trinity Lutheran was organized in 1943 and has a baptized membership of 1,793 and a confirmed membership of 1,257. The Rev. Peterson has been pastor since 1949, and the Rev. William O. Lawson has been his assistant for the last year.

Parochial Schools in Hilbert to Start Monday

HILBERT — Parochial schools will begin Monday. The faculty of St. Mary Catholic School will include the principal, Sister M. Julius, who also will teach seventh and eighth grades. Sister M. George Ann, fifth and sixth grades, Mrs. Maxine Geiger, third and fourth, and Sister M. Fidelia, second and third.

Gerald J. Behling will be principal of St. Peter Lutheran Church School and teach the upper grades, with Mrs. Martin Schneider teaching the lower.

CLEAR-SPAN Farm Buildings



Now you can buy metal clear span farm buildings with steel arches for the price you would expect to pay for ordinary pole buildings — we manufacture machine sheds, cattle sheds, etc.

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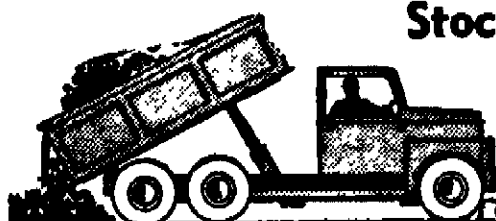
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ORDER FUEL *Early!*

LOW SUMMER RATES



Stock Your COAL BIN NOW

Right now is the time to place your order for coal. Get our low summer prices.
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Save on

FUEL OIL

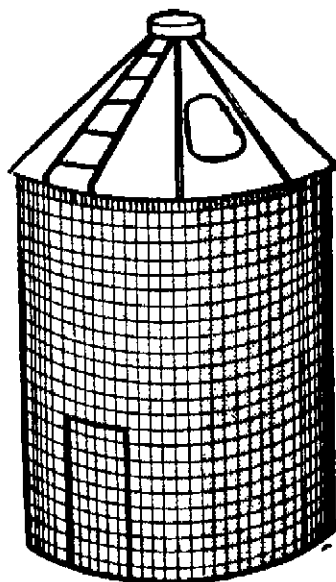
Don't pass up this chance to save on fuel bills. Take advantage of our big summer discount.

Ph. 7-5410

Special

Corn Crib

Save \$81.00 Now!



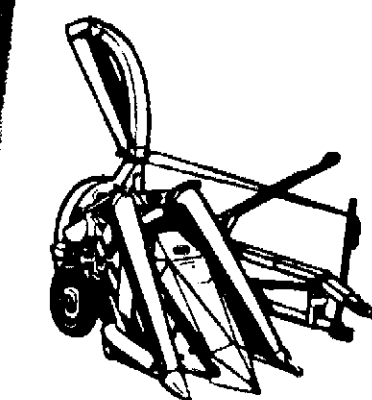
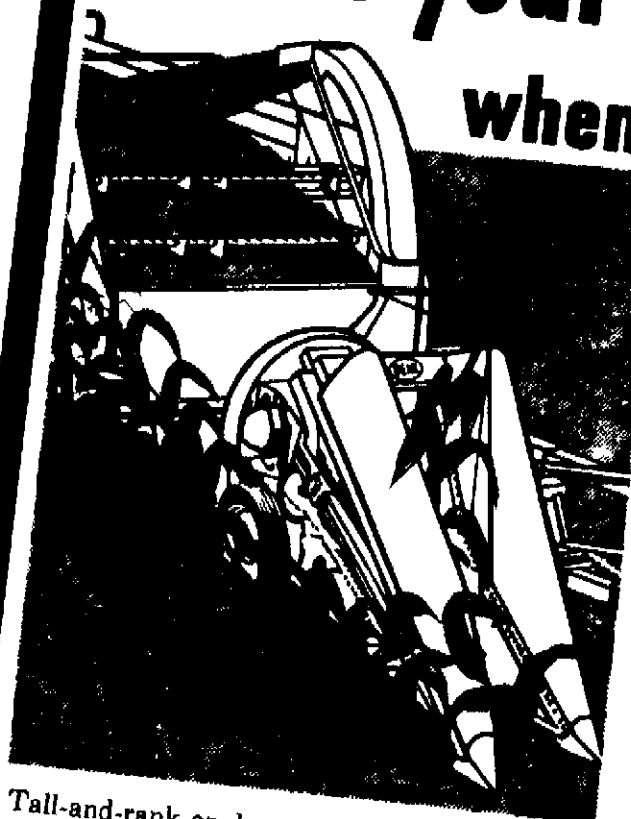
• 1100 Bushel Capacity

• High Pitch Roof

Reg. \$526.00

\$445

Gehl's your best deal when it comes to row crops



With 1 or 2-Row Crop Head

Tall-and-rank or down-and-tangled — Gehl Row-Crop Attachments go to work with real high-capacity chopping. You get better silage, too, with Gehl's cleaner, finer cutting!

Gehl safety features include the exclusive safety clutch for use when examining the machine in the field and the forward-neutral-reverse lever which gives instant operating control from the tractor seat.

More farmers own Gehl Chop-All than any other independent make! Check our special deal on Gehl!

GEHL Chop-All

You can't beat
Gehl's lower price

Look How
You Save
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Regular

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Gal.

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Gas Co.: Ph. 7-5410

Elev.: Ph. 7-5409